The South's Standard Newspaper

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

City and Suburban Circulation Largest of Any Daily Newspaper in Atlanta

A. P. Service United Press N. A. N. A.

VOL. LXIII., No. 315. ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1931. Entered at Atlanta Postoffice As Second-Class Matter. Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sunday: Weekly 20c; Monthly 90c.

HAITIANS REPEAT DENIAL OF BUTLER EXPLOITS; GENERAL SAYS HE TOOK FORT OR WAS ASLEEP

State Reorganization Work To Be Started Monday

RUSSELL'S PLANS WILL BE DETAILED AT FULL MEETING

Special Legislative Commission of Governor-Elect Expected To Begin Actual Task of Revamping Machinery.

HEADS OF DIVISIONS TO MEET TUESDAY

Department Chiefs Will Attend Open Session of Group and Discuss Administrative Problems.

Actual work on another plan to reorganize the state departments of Georgia, in the interest of economy and efficiency in government, will be begun Monday morning at the capitol when Governor-elect Russell's legislative commission holds its second meeting.

While no announcement has been made, it is probable that the session Monday will be largely executive in the department heads have been invited to attend an open meeting Tuesday. At this time the governor-elect, whose campaign was pitched partially on a reorganization platform, will outline his views with respect to revamping the administrative machinery over which he will rule after June 27.

Definite Program Mapped.

"I have some very definite ideas," the governor-elect said Saturday, "on the reorganization of the state government which I will present. I had the state auditor prepare special reports on all state departments, boards and bureaus soon after I was elected last June, and I have given these reports careful study. I also have investigated administrative policies and costs in other states for the sake of comparison.

"I have not," the governor-elect added, "changed my mind about the necessity of a reduction in the number of departments, boards and bureaus and the sharp curtailment of expenditures in some of the departments."

No political reprisals, however, are contemplated, Governor-elect Russell said.

First Full Meeting.

Monday's will be the first full meeting of the commission since its creation at the special session, Representative H. B. Edwards, of Valdosta, having been unable to attend the first meeting here two weeks ago when Senator-elect Hugh Peterson, of Montgomery, was named chairman. Representative W. J. Crowe, of Perth, was named secretary.

The commission, which has sweeping powers, was created under a resolution introduced by Representative A. Huddleston, of Meriwether county. It consists of Chairman Peterson, Representatives Huddleston, Edwards, Crowe and J. T. Colson, of Clinch county.

Thorough Inquiry Asked.

Governor-elect Russell has already been in conference with the commission, and is understood to have urged that it inquire thoroughly into every phase of the state's government. What specific recommendations he will make, if any, are not expected to be disclosed until after the hearings have been concluded, although his address Monday to department heads and officials will probably include a general summary of his views.

Chairman Peterson, after the initial meeting of the commission, announced that every department, board and institution would be afforded an opportunity to show the commission that it has a legitimate excuse to action. Otherwise, he indicated, it will be fused with some other branch of government to which its activity is most closely related.

Suggestions have already reached the commission that it adjust salaries which are being paid by the state for the reason that the compensation for

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If You Want . . .

to buy, sell or exchange anything from a baby chick to an office building—

Call WAlnut 6565 Today

A crew of courteous young ladies are ready to give you "classified service" that will produce results—try it and be convinced. You may "charge it."

Read and Use The Constitution's Want Ad Pages

"First in the Day—First to Pay"

483 U. S. Cities Move Clocks Up One Hour

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Four hundred and eighty-three cities and towns in the United States and Canada went on daylight saving time at 2 a. m. today.

At that hour, theoretically at least, clocks and watches were moved ahead to 3 a. m., to remain one hour fast until the same time on the last Sunday in September.

New York city and most of the larger cities in the New York state and New Jersey are now on daylight time. Syracuse and Rochester did not change, however, and in East Orange, N. J., clocks won't be turned ahead until Monday afternoon, because the city council forgot to adopt a resolution approving the change.

Connecticut has a state law prohibiting the public display of clocks showing daylight time, but banks, offices, stores and factories in 33 towns will operate on daylight time anyway.

Railroads, except those which carry commuters, will remain for the most part on standard time.

CLYDE W. SMITH, PARTNER OF ELLIS, IS JAILED IN AKRON

Alleged Bunco Man, Under Indictment Here for Misuse of Mails, Will Be Tried in June.

Clyde W. Smith, alleged bunco man, under indictment here on a charge of using the mails to defraud, has again been arrested, it was learned in dispatches from Arkon, Ohio, Saturday.

Federal investigation of a race-wire swindle which allegedly took more than $500,000 from its victims and which caused two of them to commit suicide, disclosed Saturday in Akron that Clyde W. Reynolds, accused of being one of the swindling gang's leaders, had been arrested. He is said to have surrendered as "Clyde W. Smith," who is under indictment here in connection with an alleged $90,000 fraud committed against Roy E. Martin, theater owner of Columbus. He was released Saturday night under $5,000 bond.

According to Clint W. Hager, United States district attorney here, Smith is under an indictment charging him with using the mails to defraud in connection with the alleged swindle of the Columbus man. He stated that some weeks ago Smith gave himself up in New York and posted a bond returnable to the federal court here.

Alleged Bunco Man.

According to Mr. Hager, Smith was a member of an alleged bunco gang that persuaded its victims to wager money on horse races with the assurance that they could bet on the winner after the race was over by means of causing a delay in the telegraphing of race results from Pittsburgh to Canton, Ohio, where the gang's fake gambling resort was located.

It was by this alleged method that Martin lost $90,000, he stated, after he had been "baited" with a $5,000 win. Later, a fake "raid" by police was staged to "get rid of him," it was said. However, after a member of the gang had been sent to Georgia with Martin and a bank had been persuaded to send a letter of credit through the mails the federal authorities issued the charges against Smith.

Herbert N. Graham, postoffice inspector in Akron, stated that numerous other persons lost sums from $50,000 to $75,000, and that he attributed the suicide of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Hart in Detroit in 1928 to a $75,000 loss they suffered in the Akron office of the swindle gang.

Smith, alias Reynolds, surrendered Saturday following a long search by federal investigators, it was said.

Indictment Here.

He was at one time indicted here in the state courts as a lieutenant in the notorious Floyd Woodward bunco ring. But he paid fines in both the state and federal courts and left Atlanta. His case was recalled later when Ed O. Ellis, also indicted as a member of the Woodward syndicate, had a suspended sentence revoked by Judge E. D. Thomas, and today is serving time on the county chain gang.

The federal court here also has an indictment against Ellis in connection with the Martin swindle, and when his term is up he will be tried.

Smith, alias Reynolds, for six years was a respected resident of Akron, but

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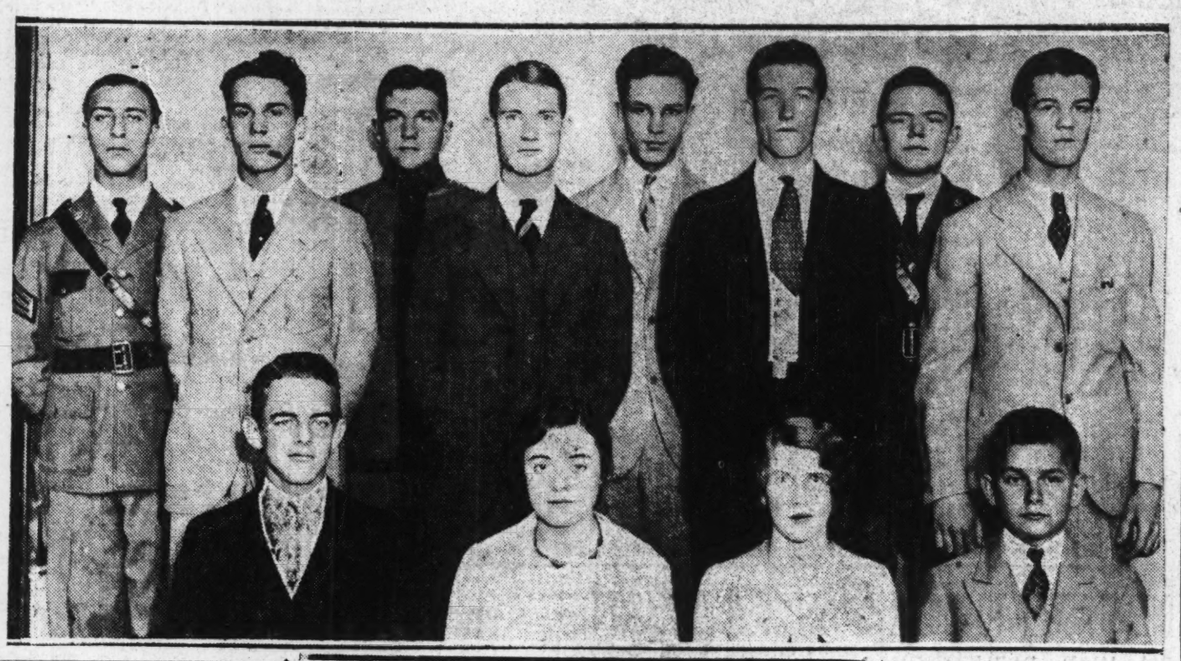
Youthful Orators of Georgia Meet Here on Forensic Battleground



Below is shown Jack Ashley, of the Riverside Military Academy at Gainesville, who was awarded first place and The Constitution prize of $100 in gold Saturday afternoon in the finals of the eighth national oratorical contest at the Ansley hotel. Other contestants shown above are, front row, left to right: Harvey Reed, Jr., winner of second place; Lavinia Maynard, Amzie Newton and George Downing. Back row, left to right, Vincent Cefalu, Wilmer Peters, Jack Ashley, Joe Cavender, Birch O'Neal, Charles Fite, William F. Quillian, Jr., and William J. Patterson.

PROPERTY VALUES IN STATE DECLINE

Loss of $94,244,966 Since 1920 Is Shown by Tax Digest.

Gasoline Taxes Total $1,040,819.21 for March

March gasoline tax collections amounted to $1,040,819.21, it was announced Saturday at the office of the comptroller general.

Of this total, $1,022,954.31 was collected from the 6-cent tax on gasoline and $17,864.90 from the 1-cent tax on kerosene.

Collections last month were higher than February with $962,785.62 but less than March of last year with $1,074,967.37.

Personal property in Georgia, according to digests filed with the comptroller general, shrank $156,166,347 in value from 1920 to 1930.

Farming property and wild land decreased in value, according to the same digests, $72,288,099. With an increase in city and town property over the ten-year period of $134,209,480, the total net increase in all real estate values amounted to $61,921,381.

But the real estate increase, reflected through the rise in city and town values, when deducted from the total loss in personal property values over the ten-year period, leaves a net property value loss of $94,244,966.

To the state of Georgia this meant, in 1930, a loss of approximately $500,000 in taxes, with comparative losses down the line since 1920.

Public Service Increases.

Only the steady increases in the value of public service corporations since 1924, when they began to gain after a loss of approximately $80,000,000 in 1921 as compared with 1920, kept the grand total of taxable wealth, other than income, on the upgrade until 1930 when that dropped $11,000,000 under the $1,314,080,536 reported in digests for 1929.

An expected increase in public service corporation digests for 1931 of $5,000,000 is not likely, tax authorities say, to overcome a further decrease in personal and real property values for this year, although it will bring the grand total within $6,000,000 of what it was in 1929.

Real estate in Georgia increased from $237,547,883 in 1900 to $389,393,872 in 1910, jumping then to $714,151,382 in 1920 and showing a steady increase in values until 1929 when it touched $777,680,098. From 1929 until 1930 it shrank in value $1,600,000, according to the tax digests.

Personal Property Decreases.

Personal property in the state, with the exception of two items—manufacturing and mining—show a net taxable value decrease in 1930 as compared with 1920 and in those two

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Jack Ashley, Riverside Boy, Named State's Best Orator In 8th Annual Contest Here

Jack Ashley, of the Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, ninth district, Saturday afternoon was awarded the honor of representing Georgia at the southern zone oratorical contest to be held at Birmingham. He also was presented $100 in gold by The Constitution after his declamation entitled, "Our Constitution: the Crystallization of an Ideal," had been adjudged best in a field of 12 competing for state honors in the eighth national oratorical contest, held at the Ansley hotel.

Second place and a prize of $20 in gold was awarded to Harvey Reed, Jr., of LaGrange, fourth district, a lineal descendant of Benjamin H. Hill, eminent Georgia statesman. Young Reed spoke on the subject, "The Constitution, a Challenge to the Youth of America." All declamations were constructed about the United States constitution as a central theme, the viewpoint from which it was to be considered resting with the individual speaker.

Chief Justice Richard B. Russell, of the Georgia supreme court, and Associate Justices Price Gilbert and H. Warner Hill were judges in the contest. Dr. Joseph S. Stewart, of the University of Georgia, who managed the contest this year for The Constitution, presided, and H. Reid Hunter, assistant superintendent of Atlanta public schools, served as timekeeper. Prizes on behalf of The Constitution were presented by Francis W. Clarke, assistant to the editor and general manager.

Speakers, each representing a congressional district, were judged on the following points: "1—Fitness of the contestant to make a worthy showing in the highest stages of the contest, character, poise and personality to be the criterions; 2—Composition of addresses with emphasis on historical accuracy, logic and general literary effectiveness; 3—Moving power, the extent to which the speaker can thrill, quicken and compel his listeners."

A feature of the contest that par-

Continued in Page 10, Column 3.

DECISIVE BATTLE NEAR IN HONDURAS

Government Eager for Test of Arms With Forces of Rebel Leader.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Press.)

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, April 25.—(AP)—A decisive battle, which the government hopes will break the back of the Honduran revolution, is expected soon, the war office announced tonight.

The revolution, the official announcement declared, can not be considered ended as long as the main rebel army under General Ferrara remains unbeaten. It is with this army that the government expects the loyalist troops soon to clash, and it was hoped that a decisive defeat would bring the revolt to an end.

General Ferrara's army, believed to consist of 500 men, was reported earlier today to have reached Rodeo, a hill settlement not far from San Pedro.

The rebel army which fled into the mountains after having been repulsed at Chamelecon was still in retreat today with the federal troops pressing it hard. It was reported that the rebel General Mariano Gonzalez, covering the rebels' rear guard, had been killed.

Federal troops which arrived to reinforce the small detachment at San Pedro today found the rebels had looted all the stores and that the merchants were preparing to file vigorous protests with the government. Reinforcements were also sent to La Ceiba and Trujillo.

A government decree published today placed all national funds at the disposal of an executive committee for the purpose of waging war against the rebels.

Communists moving in from Cuba were blamed today for rebellion by Congressman Plutarco Lunoz.

"Responsibility for this rebellion," he said, "rests neither with General Ferrera (the rebel leader), foreign economic interests, nor the nationalists. Bolshevists from Havana are the bottom of it, and they may be in league with Sandino (the Nicaraguan insurgent leader). This is a communists' revolution."

SPY FOR SANDINO CAPTURED BY PATROL

PUERTO CABEZAS, Nicaragua, April 25.—(AP)—Persistent reports of a union of two insurrectionist armies and their advance toward this little port city led to considerable apprehension and fear of an attack today.

The city had only a negligible number of national guardsmen for its defense and although the U. S. S. Langley and two destroyers stood off shore no American naval forces have been landed.

A man captured by a patrol work-

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Bootleg Liquor Prices Flop, Depression Hits Alky Trade

BY R. E. POWELL.

Reports from the mountain regions that the wholesale price of liquor had tumbled were confirmed in official circles Saturday when prohibition agents testified they had purchased, in Atlanta, bootleg corn at the rate of 50 cents per pint.

This quotation, they said, is a 100 per cent drop in curb market delivery prices and is less than one-half the prices charged customers who prefer to have it delivered rather than run the risk of transporting.

Agents who arrested Eugene Bivins, negro, living at the rear of 15 Mangum street, testified before United States Commissioner Griffith that they paid Bivins 25 cents for a half pint. Bivins, who admitted the sale, told the commissioner that he had three quarts on hand which he purchased from some unknown colored youths who peddled from an automobile.

Rumors of depression in bootleg circles have been current for several weeks, federal officers reporting that many have been forced to quit business while others have cut the retail pint, quart and gallon prices. Pints are now obtainable, according to authorities, at $1 as compared with a price of $1.50 a month ago. Gallon prices have tumbled from $6 and $7, the ruling scale a month ago, to $4 and $5, it was said. Single quarts may be had hereabouts for $2, $2.50 and

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Movies, Theaters	Section B—Pages 8, 9
News of Georgia	Section A—Pages 18, 19

Peggy Hopkins Joyce Dodges U. S. Marshal

NEW YORK, April 25.—(AP)—Peggy Hopkins Joyce went out of the front door of the Palace theater after her appearance there last night while Deputy United States Marshal Edward Menges waited in vain with a summons for her at the stage entrance.

The actress is being sued by the department of customs to confiscate jewelry and clothing and to recover $51,000 damages. The complaint states that Miss Joyce disembarked from the Mauretania May 12, 1922, without declaring $9,000 worth of jewelry and dresses valued at $1,800 which were promptly seized.

The government also seeks to recover under the anti-smuggling laws a penalty amounting to three times the value of the goods, plus the regular duty.

SEVEN CANDIDATES TO SUCCEED INMAN QUALIFY FOR RACE

Five Others Have Announced They Will Enter Field for Post Vacated in Commission.

Qualifications Saturday pushed the total number of aspirants entitled to make the race to succeed the late Edward H. Inman as county commissioner to seven, left a field of five other announced candidates and four more additional probable entries.

J. P. Wall, chairman of the borough democratic executive committee; Dr. Luther P. Baker, former member of council, and William D. Newman, of Center Hill, were the newly qualified candidates.

George F. Longino, runner-up in the race in which Mr. Inman was elected, a former mayor of College Park and civic leader, and Trammell Scott, of Trammell Scott & Company, Inc., and prominent in local sport circles, Saturday were the latest candidates subject to the special election May 23. Entry lists close Friday, May 8.

Others who had qualified previously were Dr. A. H. Cochran, W. L. Jones, Thomas J. Lewis and Albert Curran, while Dr. George Brown, Mayor Pro Tem. G. Everett Millican and Jesse Jenkins have declared they will run, but have not yet qualified.

C. D. Knight, W. M. Poole, Dr. R. L. Hope and Mrs. R. L. Turman were among those who might enter the lists.

Councilman W. A. Jones, of the Center Hill district in the Atlanta council, Saturday formally withdrew his name from the list of probable candidates, thanking his friends and declaring that business pressure would prevent him entering.

Mr. Longino stated: "I make this announcement after mature deliberation and with a feeling that my experience in business and civic affairs qualifies me to meet the responsibilities of the office. I promise, moreover, that if elected I shall earnestly strive squarely to serve the people of the county as a whole."

Mr. Scott stated, "If the taxpayers of Fulton county show their confidence in me by electing me their representative on the Fulton county commission I pledge them in return a service on the commission that will be fair. By fair I do not mean fair to any individual or group of individuals, or to any one particular section or subdivision, but fair to all our county."

Declaring he will support "a more adequate support of Grady hospital from county funds," if elected as commissioner, Dr. Cochran issued a statement soliciting the support of voters of the county.

"I shall oppose public improvements which are not absolutely necessary until the deficit is wiped out: will attempt to install more advanced sanitary methods, and will support schools as far as finances will permit," he stated.

Text of Councilman Jones' statement withdrawing from the race follows:

"I have been urged by many friends from different sections of the county to enter the race for the position on the Fulton county commission made vacant by the death of the late Hon. Edward H. Inman.

"For business reasons, it is not possible for me to enter the race for this unexpired term. I wish to take this occasion to thank my friends for their generous assurances of support."

Death Beats Science in Operation To Ease Pressure on Girl's Brain

OAKLAND, Cal., April 25.—(AP)—Death brought a tragic denouement here today to what physicians hoped would prove one of the greatest experiments in medical history when a 4-year-old girl failed to survive an operation to relieve brain pressure resulting from oxycephaly or "tower skull."

With scores of eminent specialists as spectators Dr. Warren B. Allen, of the Highland hospital, Oakland, aided by Dr. Charles Swift, Seattle, demonstrated to delegates to the western section of the American College of Surgeons their method of remedying the unusual skull deformity. The operation was intended to prevent blindness, delinquency and feeble mindedness.

With small drill-like instruments the surgeons bored into the child's skull and chiseled a groove longitudinally along the central, upper ridge to provide room for the brain to grow.

Such operations, it was declared, will prevent the brain from pushing the eyeballs forward and thus causing blindness and will give the convolutions of the brain opportunity to assume their proper complexity. Only two such operations had been previously performed, the physicians said, adding that every known exaggerated case of oxycephaly was accompanied by feeble mindedness, delinquency and blindness. Physicians attributed the death to a recent head injury more than to the operation.

MARINE COLONEL AND ROOSEVELT BACK UP BUTLER

U. S. Investigator Says Natives Were Wantonly Slain and Never Had Chance Against Machine Guns and Planes.

DISPUTE CREATES ANOTHER 'INCIDENT'

Crawled Through Tunnel in Face of Fire Behind Enlisted Men, General Explains.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(UP) Controversy and investigation centered again today around Major General Smedley D. Butler—as they have many times before during his career in the United States marine corps—but this time he was the accuser rather than the accused.

Butler wrote Secretary of Navy Adams asking him to investigate a purported aspersion by Haitian Minister Dantes Bellegarde on the marine general's capture of Fort Riviere in Haiti. The letter was sent to the state department today. Secretary of State Stimson promised an investigation, beginning Monday.

Meanwhile, Bellegarde—a diplomat and writer of international renown—gave his version of the alleged affront to Butler, who himself was excused but lately by the navy department for calling Premier Mussolini "a hit-and-run driver."

Bellegarde was quoted in a Washington newspaper as saying Fort Riviere—which naval records say Butler captured, earning the congressional medal—did not exist. The minister, talking to newspapermen today, modified the original quotation.

Modifies Statement.

"I said no person in Haiti knew of the existence of Fort Riviere," he explained. "I did not say that the fort did not exist, but that no one in Haiti knew about the fort and no one knew where to find it.

"General Butler said that after it was captured it was completely destroyed."

Then M. Numa Rigaud, secretary of the Haitian legation, added:

"In Haiti we think General Butler is a very imaginative man. He says he took a fort which so far as is known in Haiti never existed—Fort Riviere. He says he blew it up afterwards and that is why we cannot find it today. He says he took it by crawling through a hole. It is very amusing."

The records at marine corps headquarters, consulted today, said Butler did capture the fort on November 17, 1915, while he was chief of the gendarmiere in Haiti. He led troops made up from the fifth, thirteenth and twenty-third companies of the gendarmiere and a detachment of sailors from the United States ship Connecticut. The navy department has unofficial eye-witness accounts of the capture of the fort and photographs of marines in action against it. Reports said 51 men in the fort were killed.

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The Weather

CLOUDY.

WASHINGTON—Forecast:

Georgia—Cloudy, rain in north and west portions Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, probably rain on the coast.

Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found on market pages.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	70
Lowest temperature	51
Mean temperature	60
Normal temperature	64
Rainfall in past 12 hours, inches	T.
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.	1.30
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.	7.87
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.	10.29

	7 a.m.	N'n.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	51	60	67
Wet bulb	48	54	57
Relative humidity	82	69	55

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 pm.	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, pt. cldy.	67	70	T.
Augusta, pt. cloudy	64	70	.52
Birmingham, clear	68	76	.00
Boston, cloudy	52	62	.00
Buffalo, rain	46	48	.04
Charleston, cloudy	68	70	T.
Chicago, rain	42	50	.08
Denver, pt. cldy.	38	38	.14
Des Moines, cloudy	52	54	T.
Galveston, cloudy	68	70	.60
Hatteras, rain	60	64	T.
Havre, clear	56	58	.00
Jacksonville, clear	68	78	.02
Kansas City, rain	46	48	.28
Memphis, cloudy	68	68	.06
Miami, pt. cloudy	76	80	.00
Mobile, clear	68	70	.00
Montgomery, clear	74	78	.00
New Orleans, pt. cloudy	74	78	.00
New York, cloudy	48	52	T.
North Platte, pt. cldy.	46	48	.00
Oklahoma City, cloudy	52	68	T.
Phoenix, cloudy	78	80	.00
Pittsburgh, cloudy	56	56	.01
Raleigh, rain	56	58	.04
San Francisco, cloudy	58	60	.00
St. Louis, rain	50	52	.30
Salt Lake City, clear	56	58	.01
Savannah, cloudy	68	76	.00
Tampa, clear	72	80	.00
Toledo, rain	48	52	.04
Vicksburg, clear	74	78	.01
Washington, rain	52	54	T.

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

TAMMANY TO AID NEW YORK PROBE

Co-operation, However, Will Be Guarded; Walker Pledges All Data.

NEW YORK, April 25.—(AP)—In the absence of any authoritative statement, reports were circulated today that a policy of "guarded co-operation" has been decided upon by Tammany Hall for the forthcoming city-wide investigation.

Mayor Walker already has pledged his word that the investigators may have all the data obtained by Commissioner of Accounts James A. Higgins in the 23 special inquiries he has been conducting for several months.

The mayor stipulated that the records be returned to the city vaults at the close of each day, but it was pointed out today that he may not be able to enforce that proviso, as a subpoena for the documents calls for their unconditional surrender May 4.

John F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall, and Samuel Untermyer, one of the chief legal advisers, are both reported to be opposed to any suggestion that officeholders refuse to testify at the citywide inquiry.

The question already has been discussed at an informal meeting attended by some of the prominent members of the hall. Within the next few days the full board of strategy will convene to discuss the question at length.

Indications today were that Governor Roosevelt will not pass on the demand for the removal of Mayor Walker for some time. The governor permitted the city affairs committee, maker of the charges against the mayor, to file a rebuttal to the mayor's 15,000-word defense. It was expected that Mayor Walker would receive permission to answer the rebuttal.

HURLEY TO ENTER ARMY HOSPITAL

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 25.—(UP)—Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley arrived here today and will enter the Army-Navy hospital early next week for treatment.

The nature of the treatment was not known and the secretary declined to discuss his condition, declaring he came here "to spend a week's vacation in Arkansas; just playing 'hookey' from my work."

Secretary Hurley flew to Little Rock from Tulsa, Okla., this afternoon in a navy plane and drove here with Major J. Carroll Cone, of the fifteenth observation squadron of the Arkansas National Guard.

It was believed the secretary is troubled with some minor ailment and no concern was felt here over the report that he will enter the hospital for treatment.

VIRGINIA MASONS TO ERECT SHRINE

RICHMOND, Va., April 25.—(AP)—Plans now are being completed by a Richmond architect for a new edifice to be erected on the site of the old Masonic Temple in Williamsburg where the grand lodge of Virginia was organized more than a century and a half ago.

The new building will be of colonial design and will include a fireplace made from brick remaining from foundations and chimney of the original building. In it will be placed an old mahogany chair, used by masters of the lodge ever since its presentation by Norborne Berkeley, Baron De Botetourt and governor of the Colony of Virginia from 1768 to 1770. George Washington and Lafayette sat in it when they presided at meetings of the lodge and it was used by Chester A. Arthur, president of the United States, in ceremonies incident to the Yorktown centennial celebration.

ALASKAN SENATE BEATS DRY LAW

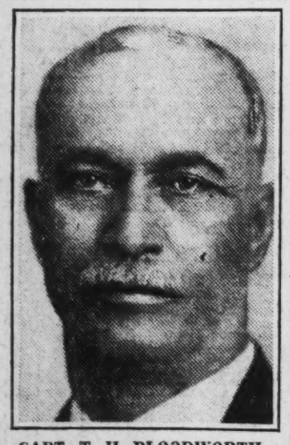
JUNEAU, Alaska, April 25.—(AP)—The Alaska territorial senate late today passed a bill to repeal the bone dry law. The vote was unanimous, 7 to 0.

An amendment will send the measure back to the house, which also approved the proposal by a 10-to-5 vote last week.

In addition to requiring the signature of Governor George Parks, should the house concur in the senate amendment, the measure must be approved by congress because of the territorial status of Alaska.

'I OUGHT TO TELL OTHERS,' STATES SOU. RWY. COND'R.

"When a man has had rheumatism and neuritis like I have and then finds a medicine that gets him over it in a few weeks' time, I think he ought to tell others about it—and



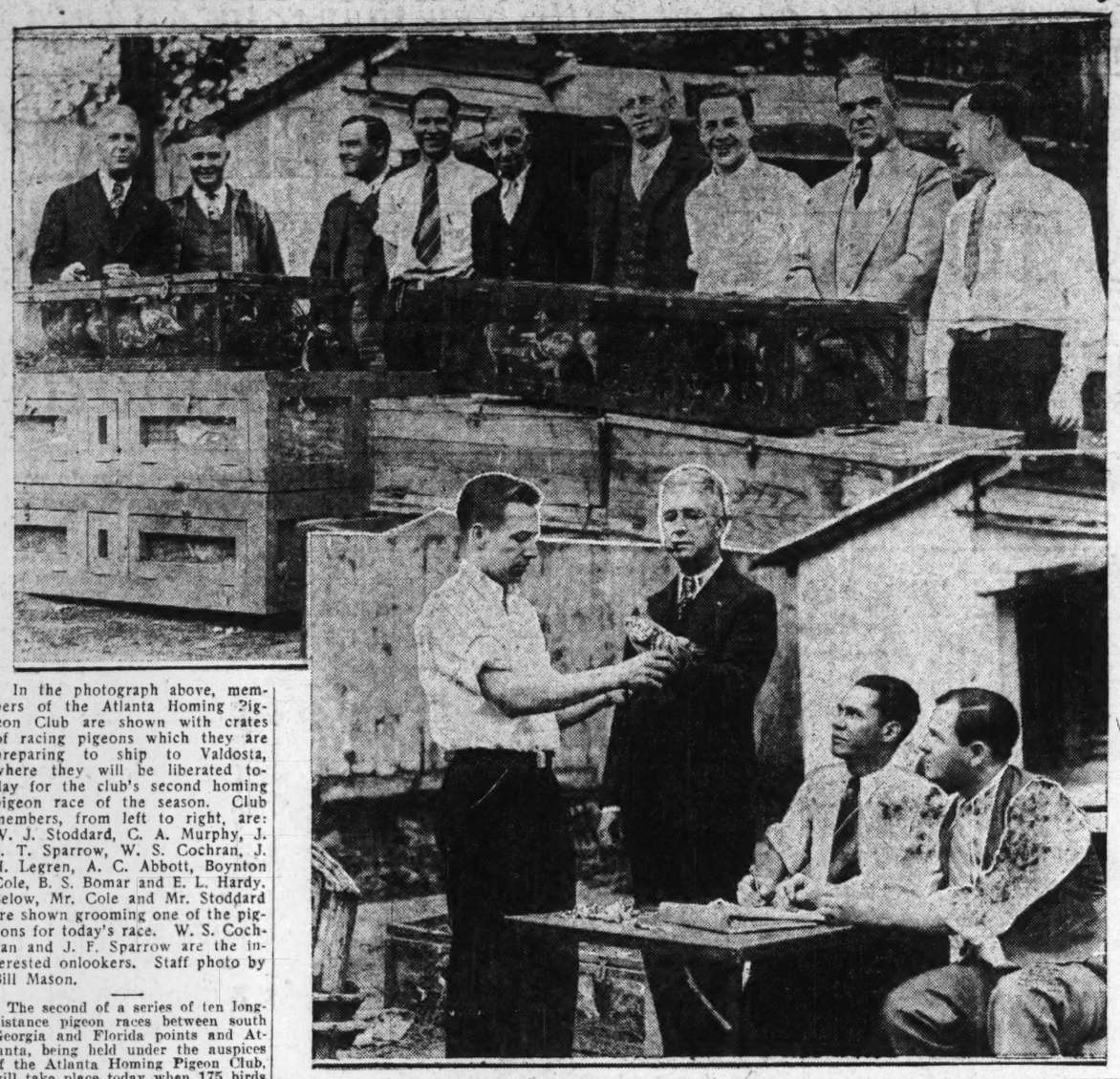
CAPT. T. H. BLOODWORTH.

that's why I'm willing to give this statement about Sargon," declared Capt. T. H. Bloodworth, 209 Baker St., N. W., Atlanta, who is a conductor on the Southern Railway. "It not only rid me of these troubles, but put my stomach back in good shape, after ten years of chronic indigestion. I can eat anything I want now without any bad effects and feel like my old self again.

"The Sargon Pills keep my liver and bowels in fine condition, and I always recommend them along with the liquid."

Sold by Jacobs' Pharmacy Stores.—(adv.)

Atlanta and Marietta Pigeons Breast Way Northward In 213-Mile Race to Home Lofts From Valdosta Today



In the photograph above, members of the Atlanta Homing Pigeon Club are shown with crates of racing pigeons which they are preparing to ship to Valdosta, where they will be liberated today for the club's second homing pigeon race of the season. Club members, from left to right, are: W. J. Stoddard, C. A. Murphy, J. J. T. Sparrow, W. S. Cochran, J. H. Legren, A. C. Abbott, Boynton Cole, B. S. Bomar and E. L. Hardy. Below, Mr. Cole and Mr. Stoddard are shown grooming one of the pigeons for today's race. W. S. Cochran and J. F. Sparrow are the interested onlookers. Staff photo by Bill Mason.

The second of a series of ten long-distance pigeon races between south Georgia and Florida points and Atlanta, being held under the auspices of the Atlanta Homing Pigeon Club, will take place today when 175 birds will be liberated in Valdosta for their race back to Atlanta and Marietta lofts.

E. L. Hardy, secretary and treasurer of the club, Saturday announced that J. E. Kirk, club representative, had gone to Valdosta, where at 7 o'clock this morning he is scheduled to liberate the pigeons, flying under the "old bird" classification. The birds represent 14 Atlanta and Marietta lofts.

The air-line distance between Valdosta and Atlanta, Mr. Hardy said, is 213 miles, and, with fair weather and favorable winds, the fleetest of the birds may be expected to attain an average speed of 40 miles an hour.

Last Sunday 188 pigeons were liberated at Cordele, a distance from Atlanta of 144 air miles, and the highest speed traveled was 1,214 yards a minute, or an average of 41.5 miles an hour. This speed was won by a bird representing the Abbott loft of Marietta.

Eight more races are to be held, the final contest being a 500-mile race from Fort Myers, to Atlanta, which will prove an endurance test for the racing pigeons. This distance, Mr. Hardy said Saturday, will be an unusually long flight for pigeon races, and in the event of favorable weather, members of the club are hopeful of new speed records.

Science Invents Check for Liars, Chemists Hear

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 25.—(AP)—Science has contributed the last word in lie-detecting machines, J. A. Lee, of New York, told the Electro-Chemical Society at the final meeting of its spring session here today.

The new development is another simple application of electrodes and electrons, Mr. Lee explained, and it consists of placing an electrode in the palm of each hand of a subject, connecting with an electron.

If the subject adheres strictly to the truth, he said, all will remain calm but as soon as he begins to handle the truth carelessly bells will begin to ring and lights to flash on.

For some natural physiological reason, he said, a person telling a lie emits an unusually large amount of moisture, particularly in the palms of the hands. However slight may be the amount of moisture given off, he said, the first sign is a cue for the contact which rings the bell or flashes the light, as the case may be.

RARE MANUSCRIPTS TO BE AUCTIONED

NEW YORK, April 25.—(AP)—Yellowing manuscripts and letters, rare first editions and autographed copies of Hawthorne, Herman Melville, Mark Twain, Burroughs, and Whitman will be disposed of at a public sale April 29.

Three collections are represented. Irving S. Underhill, of Buffalo, presented the Mark Twain literature. The Whitman-Burroughs correspondence and first editions and diaries and manuscripts of Burroughs are the property of the late Dr. Clara Barrus, the author's literary executor. A third group included early American historical documents and important papers by Washington, Lincoln, Franklin and Jefferson. It is from the library of the late William P. Clyde.

The last note book kept by John Burroughs—from 1919 to 1921—is an important item of the sale. It contains the writer's final judgment on life and literature and notes for unwritten books. There is an inserted tablet of writing paper which bears an intimate record of a camping trip with Edison, Ford and Harvey Firestone in which Burroughs jotted down minute particulars and revealing estimates of the character of his companions.

FERTILIZER RATES REVISION ASKED

WASHINGTON, April 24.—(AP)—Examiner Hansen today recommended to the interstate commerce commission that fertilizer in small packages be accorded a fourth-class rating.

The railroads several months ago filed rates, putting fertilizer in cartons, barrels or boxes in the third class.

The examiner reported that shipment of fertilizer in small packages was a new development which the carriers sought to cover by classifications and that he could find no reason why the rates for such shipments should be higher than fourth class.

DR. GLASSEY TO SPEAK ON WAR PREVENTION

Dr. Helena S. Glassey, field secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will address a special call meeting of the Georgia committee on the "Cause and Cure of War," to be held at 10:30

DR. HELENA S. GLASSEY.

o'clock Tuesday morning in the Y. W. C. A. building at 37 Auburn avenue.

Dr. Glassey arrived in the city Friday and has arranged for a number of talks here before going to Birmingham on Tuesday in behalf of the work of the league she represents. Monday morning she will address the Presbyterian ministers of the city at the Y. M. C. A., it was learned, and other talks have been scheduled as well.

According to Mrs. J. M. McEachern, chairman of the committee on the cause of war and its prevention, and Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, honorary chairman; Dr. Glassey will speak here in behalf of the observance of "Goodwill Day" which will be celebrated on May 18. The observance this year will be featured by pleas for disarmament.

Plans are under way, she stated, to bring pressure to bear on President Hoover to instruct the American delegates to the International Disarmament conference in 1932 to take steps for the achievement of real disarmament. While in Atlanta Dr. Glassey is stopping at the Piedmont hotel.

Tuesday morning's meeting will be open to the public, it was announced, and leaders of young people's groups in Sunday schools and similar organizations are urged to attend.

Held on Suspicion Negro Vanishes From Cell in Jail

Doing a fade-out which would have brought credit upon "The Prisoner of Zenda" or the late Harry Houdini, Will Allen, negro, of a Piedmont avenue address, held by police on suspicion, simply vanished from his cell at the city jail some time Saturday between 8 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Allen's absence was not discovered until revealed by the checkup following the afternoon shift in guards, and police have no clew as to the manner in which his escape was effected. None of the prisoners in the same cell tier was able to throw any light upon the question.

Arrest of Allen had taken place Friday night, when he was suspected of being one of a trio of negro bandits who held up and robbed P. E. Penry, of the Piedmont hotel, of $15 on Armstrong street, near Grady hospital.

EARLIER ELECTIONS IN SPAIN IS SEEN

MADRID, April 25.—(AP)—Spain's general elections for a constituent cortes, or constitutional convention, set for June 21, may be moved up to June 14, Marcelino Domingo, minister of instruction, speaking for the cabinet, said today.

If preparations for the poll, including an electoral census, can be completed by that time every effort will be made to hold the elections on the prior date, the provisional government recognizing the advantage to the republican bloc in having the balloting take place before a monarchist reaction can set in.

Domingo predicted that the republicans would gain 300 of 400 seats which will make up the new cortes.

FAMILY DENIES WORD OF DOCTOR'S CAPTORS

Report That St. Louis Kidnapers Have Written Is Refuted.

ST. LOUIS, April 25.—(AP)—William D. Orthwein II, spokesman for the family of Dr. I. D. Kelley, said today no word had been received from Dr. Kelley or his captors, directly or indirectly, since the physician was kidnaped Monday night after he had been lured from his home by a fake telephone call.

Orthwein's statement followed publication of a report by the Morning Globe-Democrat that the family had received a letter Thursday afternoon from Dr. Kelley and with it announcement that the kidnapers wantd $250,000 ransom, but would compromise for $150,000.

Characterizing this report as without foundation, Orthwein declared the latest news of Dr. Kelley was the report of a witness who saw the physician kidnaped in Clayton, a suburb, where he had been summoned by the telephone call.

"That statement is absolutely unqualified," Orthwein said. "We have received no word whatever, either by telephone, letter or other means of communication, either directly or indirectly from Dr. Kelley or his kidnapers."

Chief of Detectives Robert Kaiser also declared he had no word, either through the family or other sources, from the physician or his captors.

Mrs. Kelley was in seclusion at her home today. Friends said she was highly nervous, but apparently in no danger of physical collapse.

'Brass Ankle' Impresses Critics With Alice Brady in Leading Role

NEW YORK, April 25.—(AP)—DuBose Heyward's play "The Brass Ankle" has come to Broadway and within the bounds of its stark theme—miscegenation—has impressed critics with the close-knit writing and dramatic precision of the author and the splendid work of Alice Brady in a difficult role.

It is not a play to lighten the heart—nor was it intended to be, but critics agreed that the piece sheds the floodlights of reality on a problem ever present in the deep south from which it sprang, yet not so pressing in a more tolerant north.

"The pouring of new wine into old bottles now engrosses DuBose Heyward, co-author of 'Porgy,'" says Richard Lockridge in the New York Sun. "In this usually thankless task and to the remarkable measure of success he attains in it, he is helped not only by Alice Brady, who heads the cast of his play, but a continuous sincerity which underlies no end of emotional intensity in the writing which bulges the tight little patterns; there is a virtue in the wine which the old bottle cannot extinguish."

Robert Garland, in the World-Telegram, said:

"To my way of thinking it is a provocative and terrifying play, a theater piece which stirs up sleeping dogs and sets them barking in the backyards of my native land. Their barking is not music to the ear, but it is drama, relentless, unafraid."

Says Gilbert Gabriel, in the New York American:

"The acting, directing, setting are all heartily good. Miss Brady had a handsome welcome back and rewarded it with a performance of strict restraint. Ben Smith made a truly understandable young human of the lachrymose husband. There has not been all this season a more brilliantly played scene than the one between him and the doctor, Lester Lonegan."

Burns Mantle, in the Daily News, wrote:

"Mr. Heyward's tragedy is human as well as informative."

J. Brooks Atkinson, in the New York Times:

"In Mr. Heyward's unequal telling the story has several overpowering scenes . . . Ben Smith's tortured, rugged acting as Larry Leamer (the husband), is a vibrant character portrait and emerges as the best thing in the play."

The theme of the play concerns the pathetic story of a white girl in the south who discovers with the birth of her second child that there is negro blood in her veins. It is called "Brass Ankle" after the mixed racial group from which the heroine springs—a group well known in South Carolina. The play's climax is reached in the death of the mother.

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Greatest SACRIFICE of REFRIGERATORS In the History of Atlanta

Banker and Manufacturer Hit Drifting Policy of U. S.

preckles Believes Government Should Assume Fuller Control and Regulation of Industry.

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR.

opyright, 1931, for The Constitution by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Rudolph Spreckels, sugar manufacrer and banker, thinks the well-beg of the people of the United States rich and poor—is in danger "if the vernment continues a drifting poly."

Mr. Spreckels believes in the prinple of fighting fire with fire. He ys he would like to have the Ameri- n government assume fuller control d regulation of industry, and thus e industry a chance to live instead allowing it to kill itself by modern t-throat competition.

The present chaotic haphazard and organized methods of doing busiss, according to Mr. Spreckels, are oing more to promote socialization our industries than all the socialic and soviet propaganda could acmplish in the next hundred years." Mr. Spreckels' position is so unual that it is worth a review. Alough a successful banker and instrialist himself, he has never been thodox. He is a battle-scarred vetn of many an industrial and poical fight.

His father was in the sugar busiss in California when Rudolph was rn 57 years ago.

Attended Public Schools.

Young Spreckels attended the pubschools there, but his restless nare didn't register in the classroom. at 17 he went to Philadelphia d entered his fathr's sugar refin-. His father, Claus Spreckels, conucted his eastern refinery primarto fight the sugar trust. The ist was beaten and compelled to ask terms. So Rudolph comes by his hting honestly.

By the time he was 22 Rudolph d so mastered the intricacies of the siness that he became president of Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar . This company owned one of the at sugar plantations of Hawaii, t it had been losing money for rs. Rudolph and his brother, Claus believed they could make it pay. ey bought it from their father. thin a year, they had put it on a ving basis and in four years they d it at a large profit.

After this young Spreckels engaged all manner of private and public erprise. First, he won his fight the control of the San Francisco s Company. When San Francis- s big fire occurred, he was chosen irman of the executive committee ich handled the Red Cross funds, alling $9,000,000.

n 1906, with all the power of his rsonality and his money, Mr. reckels backed the San Francisco ft prosecutions and sent some forr leading citizens to enforced retiremt. His life was threatened many es. After the fight was over he fted back to business.

Government Aid Needed.

n commenting on the present busis chaos, Mr. Spreckels said:

I have told you that I believe that tters will become increasingly bad the United States unless the govment officials step in and require ustrial leaders to discontinue their tructive tactics."

asked him what part, in his opin, the government should play in reing prosperity.

The national government should ignore the destructive tactics purd by many industrial concerns in present period of depression and espread unemployment," he replied. e desire on the part of some indusl leaders to secure the lion's share the greatly decreased volume of le has resulted in demoralizing e wars. And that is why many modities are selling below the cost heir production.

Sees Wage Reduction.

Now mark my words, if this dective policy is permitted to conue, wages will be radically reduced. h vested capital will be destroyed the number of unemployed will be tly increased. The taxes collected the government on corporation and vidual incomes will be sharply red and make it necessary for cons to increase tax rates."

Do you believe the government uld take a stronger stand than it up to date?" I asked.

Absolutely! The need for governtal supervision and direction of all mercial activities is more essenin the present crisis than it was ing the World War. The situation y affects not only the millions of employment, but threatens to ge the country into a state of os. War with a foreign nation ines all people to co-operate with r government in the common cause, reas internal conflict of interests des the people and embitters those suffer privation. In these circumnces, the government is in duty nd to represent all the people and revent discrimination, destructive petition and injustice."

Should Work in Harmony.

Is there a real need for a national for industry, supported by the rnment?" I asked.

The emergency of the situation t be apparent to everyone. Yet recognized leaders in American lic and private life have not ght forth a constructive program. existing problems cannot be solvntil and unless the interests of all nents in the country realize that are interdependent and that all ld work in harmony in order to serve that which is best in our lization."

But the government is expending e sums of money on non-income ducing government projects—does not help to meet the situation?" entured.

Billions of public money expended non-income producing government jects will bring only temporary loyment for a certain number of e out of work," Mr. Spreckels reid. "And it will also increase taxes ay interest on such expenditures retire the principal. What is t needed in the United States is ilization of agricultural and other stries on a profitable basis, so employment of all labor may be onably assured. Production should regulated in accordance with dend and fairly allocated between petitors, thus overcoming the tenry of some to sell below cost in orto increase their own volume reless of the loss to others."

Sound Basis Needed.

Do you believe that under such a , both capital and labor could be itably employed at this time?"

Capital and labor must be profitemployed and American agriculll interests must be put on a sound s without delay," was his quick inder. "Otherwise, disastrous conences may result and undermine very foundation upon which nal security rests. All individual shness must be promptly curbed he government. Why? Because it he only agency having the power ompel obedience to fair and conctive rules of conduct by all eles in the country."

n a word, what you are after is rong, vigorous, and determined rnment, which will bring about indent co-ordination of production distribution—is that right?"

The United States needs a central governmental directing force to bring about co-ordination, because most individuals appear to be unwilling to accept the leadership of anyone of their own group. Nor is it likely that the government departments will permit members of any group to agree upon obviously economic methods of business conduct even though the people's interest would be served thereby.

"Let us hope that the country may soon come out of the state of delirium which seems to have paralyzed intelligent action."

C. J. CURRIE HEADS WORKERS FOR CHEST

A program of public education in the needs and methods of social service work was announced Saturday by the group of men and women who conducted the canvass for support of the Atlanta Community Chest last fall, and who, as the Community Chest Workers' Association, renewed their pledge of activity in this field.

Charles J. Currie, an insurance executive, was announced as new president of the group, succeeding the Rev. N. R. High Moor, one of the outstanding leaders in seeking public support for Chest activities. Dr. Moor, rector of the Church of St. Luke, will leave Atlanta next week for a new church in Pittsburgh.

The association, meeting Friday for renewal of its pledge of service and to hear Dr. Moor's parting message, was informed of the effective service of Chest agencies, and received a statement of human needs in this community greater than ever before in Atlanta's history.

Activities to relieve the Better Business Commission of responsibility of raising funds for emergency relief in the future were urged by Frank Miller, executive secretary of the Community Chest. He said the relief agencies of the Chest, in pursuance of their regular program of helpfulness and with the addition of service for the Better Business Commission, handled a total of 11,683 cases last month, an increase of 4,942 over the figure for March, 1930.

"There is no indication that the load will be greatly reduced for months to come," said he, "and the obligation of devotion, patience and public service rests upon such leaders as you of this association."

E. A. Thornwell, president of the Chest, reminded the workers that in the last three months the welfare societies have been faced by an unexpected number of problems and praised the work of S. C. Dobbs, chairman of the relief committee of the Better Business Commission, for his activities in behalf of the needy of Atlanta.

Tribute to Mr. Moor's work in behalf of the Chest was paid by Milton W. Bell, chairman of the executive committee.

"No man in Atlanta has ever been more highly regarded and beloved for his real worth than Dr. Moor," he said.

Dr. Moor's farewell message to the association included a description of several definite needs for social work in Atlanta.

"Our people of wealth need more intelligent education in the needs of charity and welfare work?" said he. "The city as a whole should develope a greater and more stimulating interest in itself and its people, and embrace more fully a true religion."

1932 T. P. A. MEETING SOUGHT FOR ATLANTA

Plans to bring between 1,000 and 1,500 persons to Atlanta for the 1932 state convention of the Georgia division of T. P. A. were made Saturday night at a meeting of the local post held in the Chamber of Commerce building. The 1931 state convention will be held in Savannah on May 7 and at that time Atlanta delegates will make their attempt to secure the next annual meeting.

Results of the annual membership drive also were announced by Albert J. Woodruff, post membership chairman. The Atlanta post now has a total of 2,000 members, which makes it the largest in Georgia and the fifth largest in the nation. Three members wrote 100 new applications, and will receive as their reward a trip to the national convention of the fraternity which will be held in San Francisco beginning June 6. They are Carter C. Harrison, W. E. Brown and William Woodruff. Harrison is post secretary and Woodruff is publicity chairman. J. I. McCord is president.

BROKERAGE HOUSES TO OPEN EARLIER

Brokerage houses in Atlanta will advance their opening time one hour Monday to conform with the daylight saving time that goes into effect in eastern centers today, it was announced Saturday.

In New York, Chicago and more than 300 other American cities daylight saving time went into effect at 2 a. m. Sunday when clocks were moved up an hour. It will be in effect until September 27.

The New York stock, curb, bond markets and other major commodity markets will open Monday an hour earlier, which will be 8 o'clock Atlanta time, and close at 1 p. m. instead of 2 o'clock. This makes two hours difference in Atlanta and New York time and an hour's difference between the local clock and those of Chicago.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL IS HONORED

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 25. (UP)—Louis C. Boochever, head of the department of public information at Cornell University, was elected president of the American College Publicity Association in the closing session of the association's annual convention here today. He succeeds Earl Reed Silver, head of the public information department of Rutgers University.

Oglethorpe To Honor Distinguished Guests

Many distinguished Americans in the field of literature and public endeavor will be present at the commencement exercises of Oglethorpe College this May, it was announced Saturday.

At the 1932 commencement two of these will be awarded honorary degrees. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmer, known to newspaper readers as Dorothy Dix, will be given degrees of doctor of laws, and doctor of letters, respectively.

Graduating exercises will be held at the First Presbyterian church at 7:15 o'clock Sunday night, May 24. On the Saturday preceding a luncheon will be given and a lecture will be heard that night, both in honor of Governor Roosevelt.

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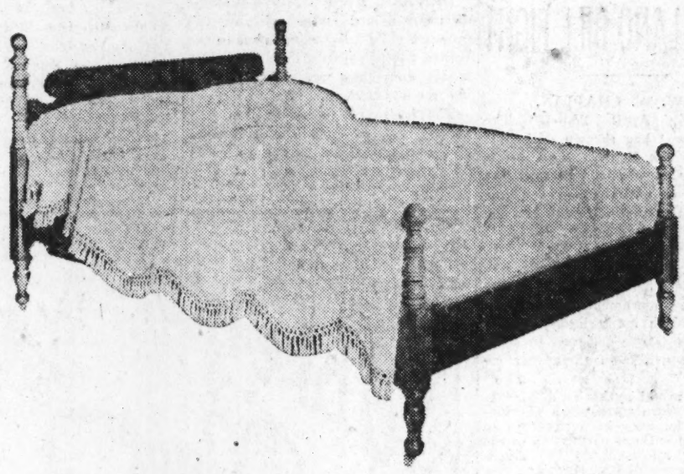

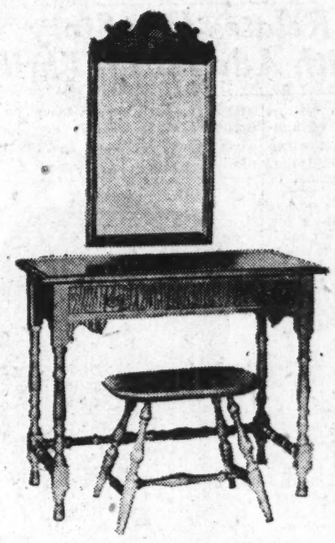

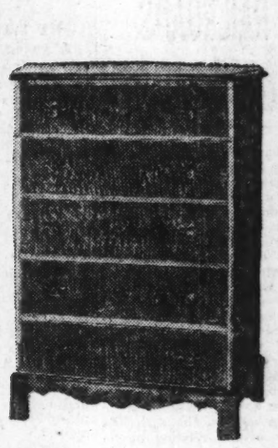

$54.50 *for a 4-Pc.* Maple Bedroom Suite

This suite scored such a success in our Anniversary Sale that we re-ordered for Supre-macy . . . with the added attraction that you're getting 4 instead of just 3 pieces for $54.50 during Supremacy! Solid maple in Early American style. Such pieces as these have seldom, if ever, been offered to the public at such a price!

If Bought Separately, the Pieces Would Cost:

Chest .....$19.75 Bed, 3ft. 3 in. or 4ft. 6 in. $15
Dressing Table and Mirror $19.75
Bench for Dressing Table $5.75

Bedding Specials

Coil Spring .....$9.75 Felt Mattress $14.75

9-Pc. Walnut

DINING SUITE

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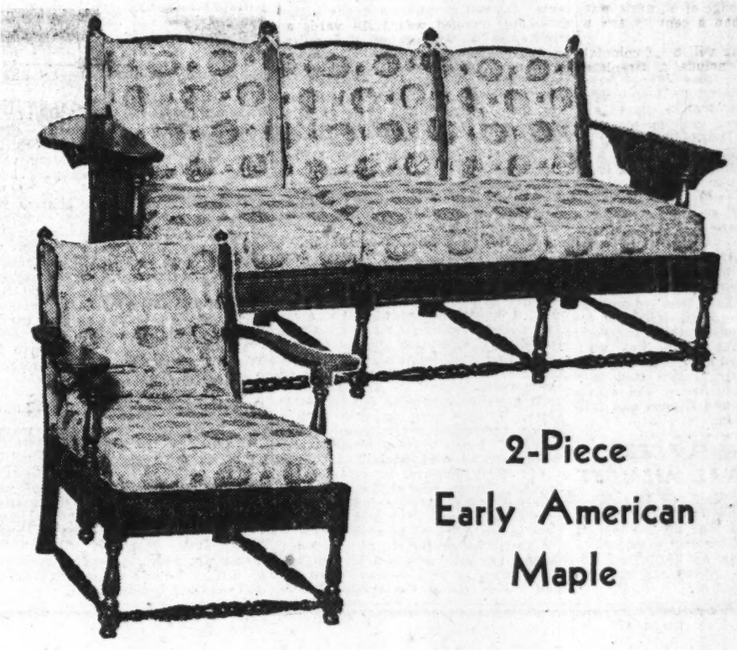
Regularly Would Be $169!

It would not be possible to offer these suites at this price had they not been bought with Macy's. Early English style in rich walnut with tapestry-covered chairs and velvet-lined silver compartment.

Furniture, Fifth Floor



2-Piece Early American Maple

Sunroom Suite

$49.50

Regularly Would Be $79.50!

Made especially for us; and covered in attractive chintz. A suite with all the sturdy dignity and inviting comfort befitting things Early American. Finished in a fine, clear amber color.

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LOAN CO. ROBBERY NETS BANDIT $500

Union Investment Concern on Peachtree Victim of Daylight Holdup.

The Union Investment Company, at 34 1-2 Peachtree, N. E., was robbed of $500 Saturday morning by a lone unmasked white man who held up J. C. Hines, an employe of the company, at the point of a gun, according to a report to police.

Hines told Call Officers Goode and Lasseter that the bandit, in leaving, commanded him not to use the telephone or leave the office for 10 minutes, as, the bandit said, "I have a buddy across the street watching you."

Hines told police that the bandit was about six feet in height, 36 years of age, weighing about 190 pounds and was wearing a dark suit and tan slouch hat.

ENGLISH RAILROADS CUT PAY $25,000,000

LONDON, April 25.—(AP)—To meet decreased revenues caused by declining traffic receipts, the four big English railroad systems have slashed wages approximately $25,000,000 annually.

The reductions affected everyone from oilers to directors. Workmen's wages were reduced by the national wages board, while the directorates took action in the case of employes unaffected by the board's recommendations.

Directors of the London Midland Scottish lines went a step further, voting a reduction of 25 per cent in their own salaries, and a smaller decrease for lower salaried employes.

Despite the measures, the railroads show a decline of $19,500,000 in receipts for the first quarter under the corresponding period last year.

The reduction program was decided on when the managements of the carriers were faced with either lower wages or wholesale dismissal of personnel.

The average shopman's wage in English rail systems is between $14.60 and $19.45 weekly.

2,000,000 KIDS RIDE SCHOOL BUS

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—An army half as big as that which served the United States in the World War moves each day by motorbus in search of knowledge.

In buses large and small, 2,000,000 children go to and from school, some of them carried many miles from scattered homes in the open country, others for comparatively short distances in and around the cities.

The recent death of several children in a blizzard-bound school bus in Colorado turned the attention of the federal office of education to the part played by that means of transportation in American education.

It found practically every state ran school buses last year. All told 50,000 went the daily round, bringing their youthful charges to 17,000 schools. The cost was placed at about $40,000,000 for 1930 alone.

FALL, NOT ROBBERY FATAL TO DOCTOR

LOS ANGELES, April 25.—(AP)—The death of Dr. Luigi Bari Sabungi, 98, philosopher and former aide to the late Sultan Abdul Hamid, of Turkey, was attributed by police today to an accidental fall.

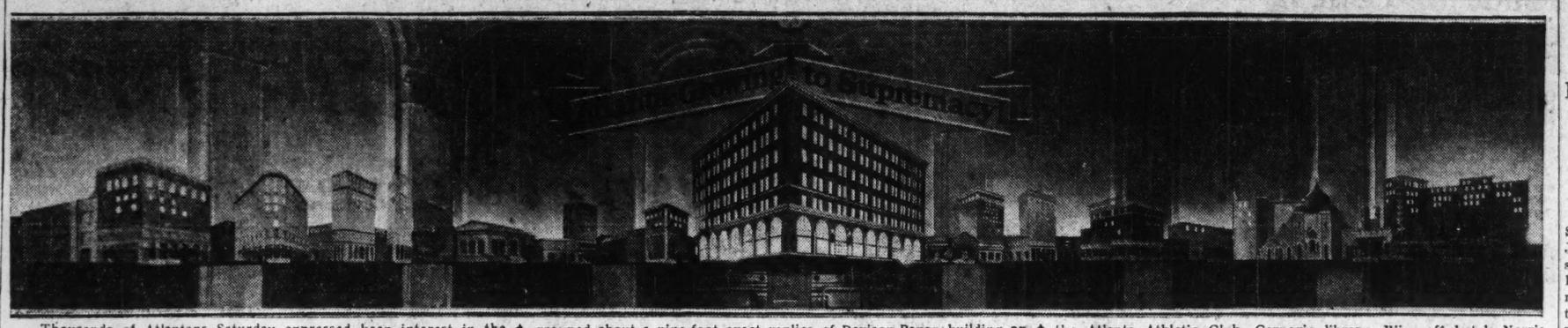
Shortly after his body was found in his apartment yesterday, police said a murder had been committed and arrested two men. Officers today said they would release the men.

A decision that death was accidental was reached after an inspection of the apartment. Police said they found evidence the doctor had arisen during the night and slipped and fallen in the bathroom.

BEN TURPIN SUFFERS INTESTINAL AILMENT

LOS ANGELES, April 25.—(AP)—Ben Turpin, whose crossed eyes won him fame and fortune on the motion picture screen, underwent a major operation today for an intestinal ailment. Attending physicians said his recovery was expected.

Huge Exhibit at Davison-Paxon's Portrays Progress With Atlanta's Skyline



Thousands of Atlantans Saturday expressed keen interest in the graphic illustration of Atlanta's progress towards supremacy among southern cities as shown by the tremendous Supre-macy sale display on the street floor of the Davison-Paxon Company. The exhibit shows the entire skyline of the principal part of Atlanta's business district, grouped about a nine-foot exact replica of Davison-Paxon building on Peachtree street. The exhibit is 85 feet long and shows in addition to the Davison-Paxon building, the Biltmore hotel, the Fox theater and Shrine mosque, Erlanger theater, Capital City Club, Rhodes-Haverty building, Henry Grady hotel building, the Georgia and Capitol theaters, the Atlanta Athletic Club, Carnegie library, Winecoff hotel, Norris building, Piedmont hotel and the Ansley hotel. Above the exhibit a 25-foot-long ribbon bears the inscription, "Atlanta—Growing to Supremacy." The exhibit will remain in place over the street floor elevators at Davison's throughout the Supre-macy sale, which began Saturday and will last throughout the present week.

Georgia Boy Relates Life Story Filled With Adventure, Thrills

BY WILLIAM O. KEY, JR.

A young man who thinks of himself as "a piece of driftwood floating toward the sea," is William P. Dunn, a student of the Evening School of Commerce, Georgia Tech.

Dunn, who is 23 years of age, has traveled about the world quite a bit, he relates. He has ridden, with equal savoir faire, the rods and the cushions. He has been a cop, a hobo, a sailor and an officer of the staff of an Arizona governor. In fact, Dunn says he has attained several times what the average person considers success.

"And each time," he adds, with a whimsical smile, "I have pitched everything and followed the trail of adventure."

Likening himself unto a bit of driftwood, the young adventurer says many times he has found himself "in the swift, turbulent waters of big adventure," in the "whirlpools of tragedy and pain," and, occasionally, "in the placid, lazy-flowing waters of contentment."

And while Dunn floats hither and thither through the various currents of adventure and whirlpools of tragedy, he manages to smile through it all; and, talking to him of his past, present and future, one is caught by the contagion of that smile, and smiles, too.

Story of Wanderings.

But Dunn's story, as related by himself, shows the course of events through which he has passed since childhood—a vivid story of wanderings and the strange vicissitudinal changes that have ensnared him to the philosophy of vagabondage. Let him tell it in his own words:

"I was born in Colquitt, Ga., March 15, 1908," he began. "I lived there until I was 4 years of age. My mother died when I was 4, and I went to live with my maternal grandmother in a nearby town. After my mother died I did not see my father until I was 11 years of age. He roamed to the far corners of the earth while I remained with my grandmother.

"When I was 11 years of age my father sent for me to come west. He had settled in Arizona and attained some success in politics and oil. My grandmother put a tag around my neck and I was passed from conductor to conductor until I reached Arizona. This was my first great adventure. I remained in Arizona for two years and then returned to Georgia for a year. At the age of 14 I again went to Arizona and entered high school at Tucson.

"When I was 16 my father died and I struck out on my own. I have been making my own way ever since. I was graduated from Tucson High in 1926. Why I had ambition to finish school I do not know.

Tramped Over World.

"Since 1926 I have tramped the world over. I have worked at no end of jobs, including news reporter, forest fire guard, sailor and police officer. I have attained what the average person considers success several times, and each time have pitched everything and followed the trail of adventure. I have been an officer on the governor's staff in Arizona; have been a police inspector for the same state. I have been smashed to bits inside and spent seven months in a hospital. I had to learn to walk, talk and write all over again."

(At this juncture, in reply to an inquiry, Dunn related he had been severely injured twice—once when struck by a locomotive and the other time in an automobile wreck.)

"Now," he continued, "because the doctors say my heart is a bit 'wheezy' I am working at a commonplace job and trying to do the things normal people do. I started to school on impulse. I shall probably quit in the same manner. I find the life of a plodder terribly boresome. I am

WILLIAM P. DUNN.

afraid that with the coming of spring I shall drift out into the swift waters of adventure again.

"If I were not lazy," Dunn mused, "I might make a go of writing. I have sold one story and one bit of blank verse. I have sudden bursts of ambition and make great resolves. Then, I am an English gentleman like my maternal ancestors. The most of the time I follow the course of my paternal ancestors. They were 'Mad Black Irish'—and cared not for custom or convention. I am still drifting."

ROOSEVELT STARTS TRIP ON VACATION

ALBANY, N. Y., April 25.—(AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt left Albany tonight on his spring vacation trip, with his Hyde park home the first stop.

He took with him the charges preferred by the city affairs committee of New York against Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, as well as the mayor's detailed reply. The reports made to the governor on the progress of the investigation by Samuel Seabury of the office of the district attorney of New York, also were carried away by the governor.

Governor Roosevelt will leave for Warm Springs, Ga., on the evening of April 28.

2 YOUTHS GET LONG TERMS FOR 55 CENTS

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 25.—(AP)—A robbery which netted them 55 cents cost two South Charleston youths five years each in the penitentiary. The youths, Chalmers Hoover and Sonnie Preston, pleaded guilty before Judge Henry K. Black in intermediate court yesterday to charges of hitting Leonta Allen on the head and stealing her purse.

COMMONS AND LORDS IN LAND BILL FIGHT

BY W. W. CHAPLIN.

LONDON, April 25.—(AP)—The house of lords has thrown down the gauntlet in the latest, most bitter crisis of the age-old feud between the two houses of parliament and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald has accepted the challenge eagerly, saying it will be a fight to the finish.

During the past week the lords have been working overtime blunting the edge of the government land utilization bill, which many lords consider a socialist measure designed to separate landowners from their vast estates.

The bill would authorize a $5,000,000 federal farm corporation and empower the minister of agriculture to acquire land without permission of the owners for allotment to the unemployed.

It passed the house of commons, but when it came to the upper house the lords attacked 21 of the 26 clauses in amendments, the most important being killed.

The labor press intimated that the lords acted in this manner because they feared their hereditary playgrounds, shooting preserves and foxhunting land would be snatched away and turned into little farms.

The opponents of the measure asserted this reasoning was faulty and said the upper house disapproved of the bill merely because it thought it was an unwise form of legislation. This argument was met by the statement that a tiny minority of gentry own hundreds of thousands of acres in a little crowded country where two and a half million persons are unemployed and other millions live in direst poverty.

It is a foregone conclusion that unless the lords relent the commons will invoke a parliament act to pass the bill over their heads.

KANSAS GOVERNOR DENOUNCES HOOVER

CLAREMORE, Okla., April 25.—(AP)—Governor Harry F. Woodring, of Kansas, speaking at a democratic meeting here tonight, charged the Hoover administration with autocracy in government and urged return of the democratic party to power for solution of present economic problems.

"The republican party has been the party of Andrew Mellon," he asserted. "Three presidents have served Mellon. The republicans have bought and paid for the country and are now exercising their right of ownership."

Governor Woodring said economic questions would constitute the "big" issue in 1932 campaign. He did not mention prohibition directly.

"The issue so far as the middle west is concerned is economic and will remain so. And the ballots that are cast in 1932 will be cast not for or against a pretended issue but for or against economic proposals."

CONVICTED MURDERER IS DECLARED INSANE

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., April 25.—(AP) Frank D. Keaton, Los Angeles real estate man, sentenced to hang for the murder of Motley H. Flint, Los Angeles banker, has been found insane by a board of physicians who examined him, Dr. Leo L. Stanley, San Quentin prison physician, disclosed today.

COLORADO RATIFIES CHILD LABOR BILL

DENVER, April 25.—(AP)—Colorado today joined states ratifying the proposed child labor amendment to the United States constitution. The state senate adopted a resolution approving the amendment.

The house of representatives previously had adopted the resolution giving congress the power to enact legislation regulating labor of children under 18 years of age.

26 Heads Are Spoils Of Intertribal Fight

TOKYO, April 25.—(AP)—A Rengo dispatch from Formosa said today one aborigine tribe attacked another in the Musha district and after fighting for several hours the victors marched homeward with the heads of 26 victims.

This is the first intertribal war reported since the Musha incident of October 28 last. The Musha district has been the scene of much outlawry.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN WINTER LINGERS

DENVER, Col., April 25.—(AP)—Although it's welcome expired several weeks ago, winter was still in command of the Rocky Mountain region today.

Snow was general throughout Colorado overnight, ranging from about six inches in Denver to a trace in the southern part of the state. Rain fell on the western slope.

Snow was reported from Yellowstone Park and Cheyenne.

WALTER TAYLOR DENIED RETRIAL

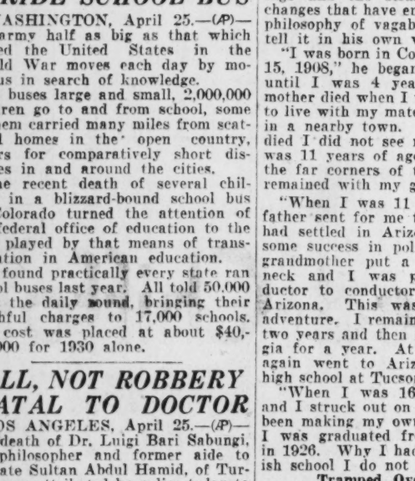
Pleas of Former Clerk and Former Councilman York Refused by Pomeroy.

Walter C. Taylor, ex-city clerk, Saturday was denied a new trial by Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, following study of the brief of evidence of Taylor's latest conviction of bribery. The new trial motion of Jack White, ex-tim. business partner of ex-Councilman Harry York, Saturday was dismissed by Judge Pomeroy for want of prosecution.

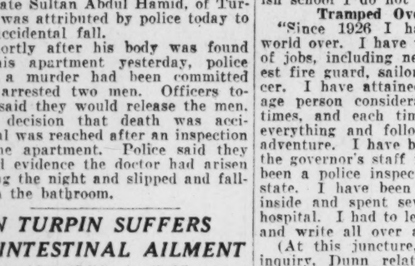
Taylor was sentenced to serve 7 months and pay a $3,500 fine on the conviction involved in Saturday's denial of a new trial. The conviction on which White's motion was based involves a 12 months sentence and $250 fine for bribery. White is already on the chain gang.

The record of the bribery trial of ex-Alderman W. Guy Dobbs has not been completed, and hearing of the Dobbs motion for a new trial has been postponed by Judge John D. Humphries. Dobbs was sentenced to serve 12 months and pay a fine of $250 or serve another 12 months.

Further trial of city graft cases will begin during the third week of May, it was said at the solicitor-general's office.



800 Pairs of
$3.96 Shoes
$1.98



Our famous $3.96 shoes that have met with such favor with Atlanta women—reduced to 1-2 price for this tremendous event! Woven sandals in a variety of combinations for sports wear; blonde kid for dress and street, and a few black satins.

$3.96 Shoe Department, Basement

DAVISON-PAXON'S BASEMENT

Supre-macy New $15 Dresses

Dots Galore! Bolero and Jacket Frocks! Navy Georgettes! Ingenious Young Styles for Misses! And Statelier Styles for Women!

$10.85

New $18 Dresses

Skipper Blue and Black with White or Color Contrast! Many Chiffons and Georgettes! Flowered Taffeta Evening Frocks! And Sunday Night Styles!

$12.85

The dress cast played to a full house on Saturday and is back for a return engagement tomorrow! Be in the audience early for the star performance of Supre-macy!

Sizes 14 to 20; 36 to 44 and Extra Sizes.

Inexpensive Dresses—Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA ··affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Peace, Higher Wages, Urged To Prevent Trade Slumps

Business Leaders Give Opinions on Depressions in Symposium by United Press.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.
(Copyright, 1931, by United Press.)
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(UP) Maintenance of peace to prevent disturbances of the economic structure, adjustment of wage scales and closer study of the business cycle were urged today by business experts who contributed to a symposium by the United Press on the best method of preventing business depressions.

Plans were submitted by economists, professors of sociology and men actively engaged in business. Their opinions follow:

Harry McLaughlin, president of the Ohio and Cleveland Federations of Labor—Whenever a machine is invented that takes the place of workers in any given line of work, the hours per day and the days per week should be reduced to take up any slack created by the introduction of such machinery.

Arthur B. Adams, dean of the business school, University of Oklahoma—Don't have a boom. A boom is excessive stimulation for what we need. A surplus becomes inevitable and for a time great profits are netted. But these are wiped out in the equally inevitable depression. Profits should be equalized by higher wages at the outset so a norm could be established, thus making for the normal procedure of business.

Clare N. Stannard, general manager of the Public Service Company of Colorado—It is impossible to take speculation away from the people so long as their obligation in the future is to make people away from unwise and unsafe speculation. This may be accomplished by encouraging them to live strictly within their income and to include in their budgets a certain percentage for safe and dependable investment. Our people must be educated away from practices of get-rich-quick schemes such as marginal buying without sufficient collateral reserve for complete protection.

William P. Hapgood, founder and president of the Columbia Conserve company, of which employes own 50 per cent of the stock—Wages in our company are paid out of production and production is virtually unlimited and can be stabilized. It follows that adequate and regular incomes can be had all workers. This will be accomplished when the public emerges from the fog created by the leaders of business and insists that industry be perfected for the fare of all.

Dr. J. E. Le Rossignol, dean of the College of Business Administration, University of Nebraska—(1) Reduce the cost of manufacturing by scaling down the wages of the working man. (2) Reduce the tariff. (3) Cancel the war debts. (4) Bring about stabilization of the international money system.

Miss Josephine Roche, president of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company—The manufacturer or producer must pay the worker a sufficient wage to allow him to contribute his necessary part to the consumption of what the world produces. To accomplish this there will come the inevitable practice of job rotation, cutting the working day to shorter hours, the working week to fewer days and maintaining the same high scale of wages.

Samuel P. Bush, chairman of the Ohio governor's commission for the stabilization of business and employment—Have commissions investigate the branches of industry, agriculture and public life—machinery to determine their present condition. Then determine what each field can do to aid employment through such means as control of production and the shortening of hours.

The Rev. Thomas Egan, professor of sociology, Creighton University—There must be a return to the proper appreciation of the real values of life. The mania to possess which has affected society and which has led to the adoption of the policy of choosing every shortcut to wealth must be abolished in favor of the balance wheel of reason. The dominant philosophies of our day which teach that man is a mere naturalistic or mechanical compound has led to the assumption that every urge must be indulged.

E. O. Howard, president of the Walker Bank & Trust Company, Salt Lake City—The outstanding cause of the severe curves in the economic cycle is war. The violent upheavals and fluctuations resulting from armed conflict will inevitably disrupt to an alarming degree the even course of trade and commerce. It is, therefore, incumbent upon business leaders to lend every aid at their command to the end that peace be maintained.

G. A. A. ASSOCIATION TO PRESENT PLAY

"The Old Maids' Convention" will be presented by the Parent-Teacher Association of Jerome Jones school at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Confederate Avenue Baptist church, it was announced Saturday.

The cast of characters will include: Miss Maribah Lovejoy, president," Mrs. J. L. Benton; "Miss Amarilla Lockwood, secretary," Mrs. H. T. Evans, and "Miss Priscilla Hope, treasurer," Mrs. J. H. Sosebee.

Others who will take part in the play include: Mrs. J. S. Hammett, Mrs. Lunie Clack, Mrs. John Moon, Mrs. E. K. Campbell, Mrs. A. J. Laroque, Mrs. P. V. Nelson, Mrs. J. Hammell, Mrs. P. C. Bouck, Mrs. J. H. Mathis, Mrs. J. H. Hyde, Mrs. W. D. Chastain, Mrs. V. S. Carr, Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, Mrs. V. Montgomery, Miss Colea Mae White, Mrs. G. E. Harryman, Mrs. Charles H. Drummond, Mrs. J. A. Camp, Mrs. J. R. Gluck, Mrs. J. W. Grant and Mrs. M. P. Estes.

CLOUDLAND IS SITE OF HOTEL MEETING

John A. Dunwody, president of the Georgia Hotel Association, and manager of the Winecoff hotel in Atlanta, was host to a group of hotel men Saturday, including the executive committee of the association. A place for the summer meeting of the association was voted on, and it was decided to hold it at Cloudland, Ga., on June 19 and 20.

Among those in attendance were: Charles G. Day, chairman, of Savannah; Harry Zobel, associate manager of the Piedmont; Ray Ross, Dalton; Horace G. Caldwell, Valdosta; Roy Carter, Sea Island Beach; Luther W. Hutson, Athens; Frank Reynolds, secretary-treasurer, Ansley hotel.

CREAMERY APPOINTS REPRESENTATIVE HERE

Frank Sloat, of Savannah, district sales manager of the Beatrice Creamery, announces the appointment of Charles G. Wheeler, of 276 Scoville avenue, N. E., as Atlanta representative for the concern. Mr. Sloat says that Mr. Wheeler will specialize in the distribution of Meadow Gold butter, one of the principal products of the creamery.

UTILITIES SURVEY FUND TO BE ASKED BY SCOTT

While Councilman Joseph E. Berman, chairman of a special council committee, Saturday prepared to concentrate his efforts May 6 in an effort to forestall any increase in gas rates in Atlanta, Alderman John E. Scott, of the second ward, announced he would ask council at its session May 4 to set up a fund of $5,000 to retain experts with a view of establishing municipally owned gas and electric services.

The fight of the Key administration against an increased gas rate and the effort to adjust labor difficulties between Allied Engineers and electrical workers Saturday showed the following developments:

1. A meeting, beginning at 2:30 o'clock at the city hall, at which time it is expected that William M. Lester, chairman of the Georgia Municipal Utilities Rate Association, will attend, and also a New York rate expert and appraisal engineer.

2. Scheduled gathering at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Labor temple, at which time heads of labor organizations are expected to consider what means should be employed to acquaint the people of Georgia of the "relation between the Georgia Power Company and Allied Engineers, Inc."

3. Probability that labor heads will insist that council sanction the proposal advocated by Alderman Scott.

The Atlanta Gas Light Company has asked for a revised schedule in gas rates, and the administration is committed to a policy of opposing them. City Attorney James L. Mayson will aid in the fight.

Greenfield Lodge Will Hear Talk By Dr. MacGuire

Dr. Gabriel Reid MacGuire, new pastor of the Baptist tabernacle, will deliver an address on prehistoric Masonry at Greenfield Lodge No. 400, F. & A. M., next Tuesday evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock, according to announcement by officers of the lodge. Members of Masonic lodges are cordially invited to be present.

Dr. MacGuire has taken advanced degrees in Masonry, and is known throughout Canada and the United States as a research student in the fraternity. He is an honorary member of King Edward lodge in Canada, and has been active in Masonic work wherever he has lived since coming to America.

Born in Ireland, Dr. MacGuire received his academic training in England and did post-graduate work on the continent and in Egypt. He has made a special study of the pyramids along the Nile.

He came to the United States when a young man, and has served as pastor of prominent churches in the United States and Canada, including the Ruggles Street Baptist church, Boston; the West Mount Baptist church, Montreal; the First Baptist church, Vancouver, B. C.; First Baptist church, Clarksburg, W. Va., and now the Baptist tabernacle, Atlanta.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church and chaplain of Greenfield lodge, will introduce Dr. MacGuire Tuesday evening. Special provision has been made for a large attendance, both of Greenfield lodge members and of visiting members from near-by lodges.

Use of Legumes Increases Yield Of Corn in South

Tests by several southern states, in co-operation with the United States department of agriculture, show that the planting of winter legumes in some instances have increased yields of corn 50 per cent, it became known here Saturday.

The department of agriculture said, in a news release, that greater yields of cotton also followed. Austrian winter peas, hairy vetch and smooth vetch are the crops widely used.

Most of these winter legumes are plowed into the soil in the spring, two or three weeks before the crop is planted.

Roland McKee, forage crop specialist of the government, explains that in addition to enriching the soil these legumes also serve as a cover crop on the land during the winter and prevent the washing of the soil by heavy rains.

McKee said the most convincing argument in favor of winter legumes in the south is the substantial increase in crop yields that follow. In a survey of farmers of South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama it was estimated that Austrian winter peas and vetch increased their yields fo corn 15 per cent.

Similar increases have been reported in yields of cotton.

HAROLD JONES DIES IN STAFFORDSHIRE

Harold Tatton Jones, of Liverpool, England, died early Saturday after a brief illness at a sanitarium in Staffordshire, England. He was a younger brother of Ralph T. Jones, of The Constitution.

Harold Jones was connected with the circulation department of the Daily Mail, of London. He was 43 years old.

Funeral services will be held at Tunstall, England, on Tuesday. In addition to Ralph T. Jones he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, of Wallasey, England; another brother, Leonard, of Wallasey, and a sister, Mrs. Harold Ford, of Tunstall.

SEVEN POSTS OPEN WITH CIVIL SERVICE

Georgia is behind in getting her share of government jobs, the United States Civil Service Commission announced Friday in a statement outlining open competitive examinations for seven positions paying salaries of from $1,440 to $4,600 per year.

Information about the examinations and the jobs may be had from the district manager in the federal building. The vacancies are:

Junior aquatic biologist, $2,000 to $2,600 a year, bureau of fisheries.

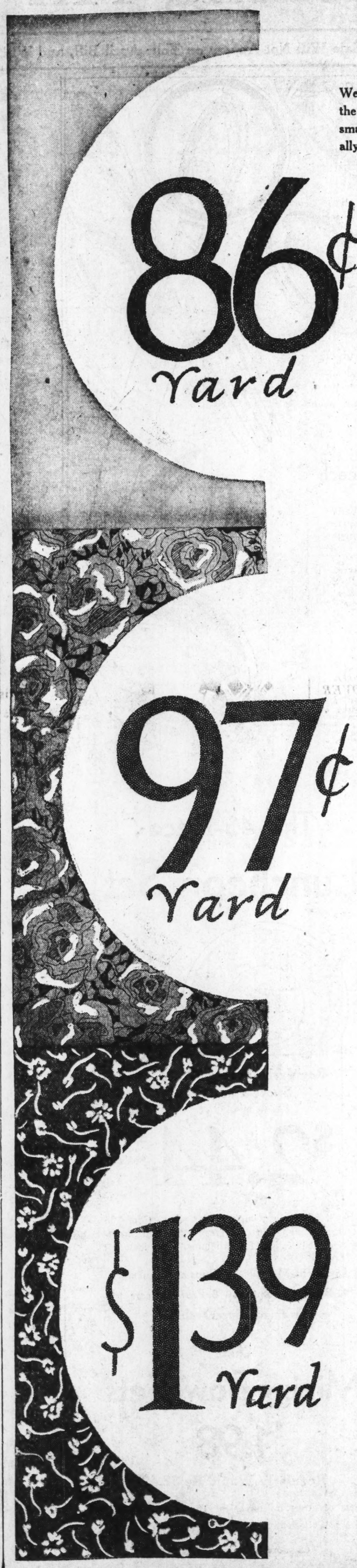
Aquatic biologist, $3,800 to $4,600 a year; associate aquatic biologist, $3,200 to $3,800 a year; assistant aquatic biologist, $2,600 to $3,200 a year; bureau of fisheries.

Senior biological aide (fisheries), $2,000 to $2,600 a year; assistant biological aide (fisheries), $1,620 to $1,980 a year; junior biological aide (fisheries), $1,440 to $1,800 a year; bureau of fisheries.

Supre-macy Silks

As Always--All Perfect!

We expect that every smart Atlanta woman who knows her silks will be standing at our doors very early in the morning. It's a supreme moment in Davison Silks! We have bought 10,000 yards of Spring's newest, smartest, most sophisticated silks—in captivating colors, and in patterns never before shown—that will literally go "bolting" out of our store at our sensationally low prices that will prevail during Supre-macy only.



All-Silk Flat Crepe

Regularly Would be $1.09 Yard!

86c yard — 37 inches wide — every thread pure silk—and washable. In black, white, and 30 smart shades for dresses, blouses, and lovely lingerie.

39-Inch Printed Crepe

Regularly Would be $1.94 Yard

97c yd., pure dye, all silk—in new designs of small and large patterns. Prints predominate in the Spring and Summer wardrobe. Buy at Supre-macy savings.

39-Inch Printed Chiffon

Regularly Would be $1.94 to $2.49 Yard!

Only 97c yard for these filmy creations in cool chiffons—copies of hand-blocked French designs—in exquisite and exotic color combination—a Supre-macy value.

54-Inch Woolens *Regularly $2.94* **$2.48 yd.**

Crepe Coating—the smart woolen for this right-now weather. All your choice of wanted Spring colors.

Skinner's Washable Crepes

Regularly Would be $1.94 Yard!

$1.39 is the lowest price in Atlanta for 12 years on this pure-dye crepe, so well known to women who sew. In black, white, and 25 colors for frocks and lingerie.

Printed Flat Crepes

Regularly Would be $2.39 Yard!

$1.39 is $1 a yard less than you would ordinarily pay for this excellent printed crepe. New designs in large and small motifs on light and dark backgrounds.

Silks—Second Floor

SUPREMACY SALE

Davison-Paxon's 7 Great Days of Underselling All Atlanta

Charge Purchases Throughout the Supre-macy Sale Will Not Appear on Your April Bill, and Will Not Be Payable Until After June 1st.

Sterling Silver Flatware

At prices that bring the "family heirloom" flatware within the reach of all. Little more than the prices that you would pay for the best-known grades of plated ware! An opportunity to take care of your "June Bride" list.

$1.17 each

Tea Spoons
Bouillon Spoons
Orange Spoons
Ice Tea Spoons
Butter Spreaders
Cocktail Forks
Cream Ladle
Olive Spoons
Olive Forks
Salad Forks
Sugar Spoons
Sugar Tongs
Butter Knives
Cheese Knives
Coffee Spoons

$2.34 each

Dessert Forks
Dinner Forks
Dessert Knives (stainless blade)
Dinner Knives (stainless blade)
Salad Knives
Berry Spoons
Table Spoons
Soup Spoons
Dessert Spoons
Cold Meat Forks
Pie Servers
Steak Knives
Steak Forks
Gravy Ladles

26-Piece Service for six, only $51.48
39-Pc. "Honeymoon" Service, only $60.35.

All in the famous "Lady Betty" pattern, a regular stock pattern you can get as you need more pieces. Single-letter engraving free in purchases over $5.

Use our convenient deferred payment plan on purchases over $25.

Silverware—Street Floor

Silk Frocks for Toddlers

$1.79

Regularly Would Be $2.95

Even the littlest girls have a big share in Supre-macy! French crepe frocks entirely hand-made, hand-smocked or embroidered. Sleeveless and puff sleeves in pink only.

Sizes 1 to 3.

Infants' Bonnets

$1.59

Regularly Would Be $1.95

Supre-macy is out to bonnet all the little gi in Atlanta! Pique, or dotted Swiss w organdy crowns. White with pink, blue, mai

Children's Department, Third Floor

Marcia Chiffon HOSE

$1.09

Regularly Would Be $1.65 Pair

Every pair perfect—full fashioned—with dainty picot to Our Supre-macy stocking of the famous Marcia brand—exq sitely sheer, clear hose, in all the smart shades for Spri Every pair of these hose is pure silk from top to t

Hosiery—Street Floor

$6.49

Robes, Negligees Pajamas

Regularly Would Be $7.95 to $15

Negligees are satin or crepe foaming with lace! Pajamas have boleros and are exotically printed! The robes are flowered or printed crepe!

Silk Underwear Third Floor

This 43-Piece Luncheon Set

Regularly Would Be $3.98 Supre-macy Price

$2.44

They'll go out in a hurry at this price. Complete service for eight—in cool green glass with attractive etched design for trimming. Set includes:

8 Luncheon Plates 8 Cups and Saucers
8 Bread and Butters 8 Fruit Saucers
Cream and Sugar with Lid

China

Mixing Bowl Sets

$1.98

Regularly Would Be $2.49

Nest of bowls in convenient 10, 11 and 12-inch sizes. White with green bands and colored design.

China and Glassware, Fourth Floor

Formosa Panama

$4

Regularly Would Be $5

Formosa panamas are destined to be foremost this Sumn Light and airy with enough brim to keep out the sun. W and cream banded in black, blue, brown, and Roman stri

Millinery—Third Floor

SUPREMACY SALE

Davison-Paxon's 7 Great Days of Underselling All Atlanta

Charge Purchases Throughout the Supre-macy Sale Will Not Appear on Your April Bill, and Will Not Be Payable Until After June 1st.

Women's Shoes

$6.66

300 Pairs of Our Popular Hand-Turned Shoes

Formerly $9.94!

$4.44

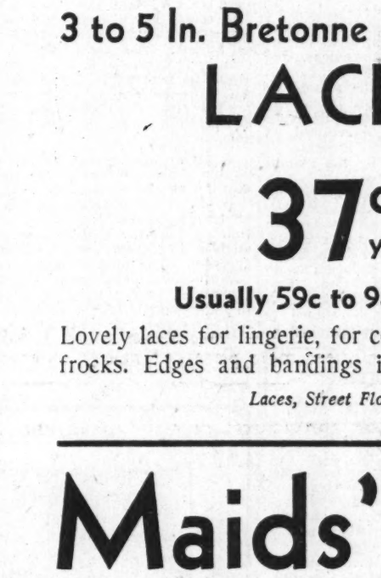
300 Pairs Shoes in the Season's Smartest Styles.

Formerly $6.44!

Supre-macy brings the season's most sensational shoe values. Smart shoes—wearable right now . . . including the new browns, bright patent leathers, dull and bright kidskins. 40 styles to choose from.

Women's Shoes, Second Floor

600 Prs. Imported Fabric Gloves



Slip-ons, Regularly $1.25

Scalloped top, pique fingers. Spear back. French nude, white, eggshell.

$1

Slip-ons, Regularly $1.50

Novelty styles in white, eggshell, bon bon, cocktail. Better be early!

Gloves, Street Floor

Supre-macy Handkerchiefs

Embroidered Linen

35c

3 for $1

Usually 50c Ea.

All-linen hand-embroidered. Appenzel effects. White, colored patches.

Hemstitched Linen

6 for $1.00

Usually 25c Ea.

600 linen 'kerchiefs with spoke-inch hemstitched hems. Come in early!

Handkerchiefs, Street Floor

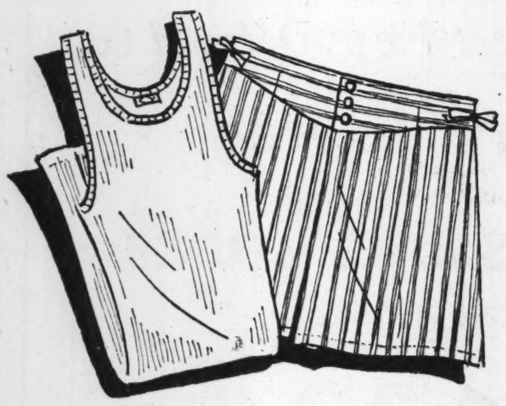
3 to 5 In. Bretonne and Alencon LACES

37c yd.

Usually 59c to 98c Yard

Lovely laces for lingerie, for collars and cuffs, for frocks. Edges and bandings in cream and ecru.

Laces, Street Floor



Men's Undershirts and Undershorts

44c each

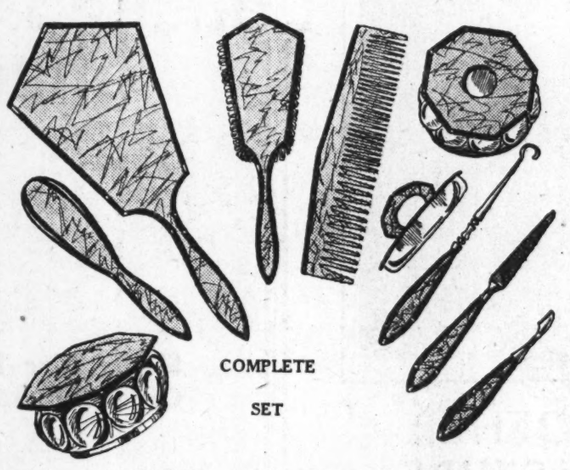
3 for $1.29

Now is the time to get your entire supply at this Supre-macy saving. The shorts are cut full with adjustable waist band, in broadcloth, solid colors, white and assorted stripes. The shirts are Swiss rib in white and blue, green and peach stripe on a white background.

Order by Telephone Call JAckson 5700

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

10-Piece Dresser Sets



COMPLETE SET

$4.49

Regularly $10 and $15

Beautiful pastel sets—in maize, green, pink, orchid, coral, amber, and blue simulated pearl—with glass powder jar. Some sets decorated. The answer to your graduation-gift problem.

Toilet Goods, Street Floor

Jergens' Soap 12 cakes, 54c

Regularly 15c Cake

5,500 cakes bath tablets. Geranium, rose-carnation, violet. Violet transparent glycerine.

Toilet Goods, Street Floor

Maids' Uniforms

$1.54 each

2 For $3.00

Regularly $1.95 each

Just the opportunity you've been waiting for to put your maid in applepie order for Summer! Black uniforms with snowy-white collars and cuffs; or solid blue and blue and white striped chambray. Also all white. Our lowest price on record for uniforms of this quality! Come in early!

Aprons

57c

2 for $1.00

Regularly 79c and $1

Spic-and-span white aprons of cambric, lawn, organdy, dotted swiss. With or without bib. At a very special price!

Order by Telephone Call JAckson 5700

Uniforms, Third Floor

FARO SWINDLER SLAIN IN INDIANA

Man Who Fleeced Woman Revenue Collector Refuses To Name Killer.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 25.—(UP)—George Perry, 40-year-old victim of a mysterious slaying here, was identified today as "George Parker," one of three confidence men who swindled Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge, former internal revenue collector at Chicago, of $50,000 in a crooked faro game at Springfield, Ill., last winter.

Mrs. Blacklidge, ill and unable to come to South Bend to view the body, gave a description of "Parker" which coincided exactly with that of Perry, down to age, height, weight, hair and eyes. Later she viewed his photograph and said: "That is the man."

Perry died refusing to name the gunman who shot him outside his garage in sight of his wife, but before the end whispered to a nurse that it was "a friend," strengthening the theory that he was killed because his confederates failed to receive their share of the faro game proceeds.

Mrs. Perry, who had been married two years, but never learned how her husband kept himself in funds without working, told authorities of his flight to Europe after the Blacklidge swindle.

She declared she suspected Perry made a living by his wits. She said she once accused him of being the "Parker" who mulcted Mrs. Blacklidge.

"You're the man they want," Mrs. Perry accused him, according to the story she volunteered to Coroner Bernard J. Bolka.

"You keep quiet," he replied, according to her. "What do you care as long as you're getting all the money you want. It's none of your business."

Mrs. Blacklidge lost the $50,000, which she had borrowed from Edward Litsinger, wealthy businessman and politician, on January 22. Shortly thereafter, Perry called his wife to a secret meeting at Michigan City, Ind., she said, and took her to New York and then to Nice, France.

They went from one city to another until summoned back by the death of Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. John Caniff, of South Bend, Ind., Mrs. Perry said.

"George appeared worried and nervous," she said. "He told my father several weeks ago he feared he would be 'bumped off.' He remained in the house during the daytime and didn't go out much at night."

Coroner Bolka declared his belief that Perry was being sought by the confederates he had double-crossed and knew that his life was in danger.

Perry was killed upon his return from a trip to Detroit, Mich., to buy a new automobile, which he drove to Hutchinson, Kan., to visit his parents.

He reached South Bend last night with Mrs. Perry, and drove the automobile into his father-in-law's garage.

As he stepped outside, with Mrs. Perry following him, she heard a pistol shot and saw a flash which disclosed a vague figure, unidentified in the darkness.

Perry died in a hospital 45 minutes later, cursing police who asked him to name the slayer. But he had told the nurse it was a "friend."

RAILROAD BUILDER DIES IN TENNESSEE

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 25.—(AP)—John Troutt, 87, pioneer contractor, resident of Chattanooga since 1879, one of the city's best known citizens, and widely known in the contracting profession, died this morning at his home here.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mr. Troutt, in his early years joined the noted gold rush and helped to build the first railway in the west. He then came to Chattanooga to assist in the building of the Cincinnati Southern railway, and has lived here since then.

BISHOP NELSON.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 25.—(AP)—The Right Rev. Richard H. Nelson, formerly Protestant Episcopal bishop of the Albany diocese, died today after a brief illness. He was 71.

Bishop Nelson, who retired as bishop nearly two years ago, on account of failing health, returned Monday from Fort Myers, Fla. He developed a fever Wednesday and sank into a coma.

P. S. McCORMICK.

NEW YORK, April 25.—(AP)—Police Inspector Patrick S. McCormick, known as the "czar of the white light district" because his territory took in the Broadway theater zone, died today. He was 64.

EDWARD CALLEN.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—(AP) Edward Callen, 58, first vice president of the Sixth National bank, was found dead today in the garage at his home in Springfield. The body was discovered slumped over the steering wheel of his automobile. Physicians had not determined the cause of death.

SPAIN REDUCES FOREIGN ENVOYS

MADRID, April 25.—(AP)—President Alcala Zamora and Foreign Minister Alexander Lerroux were understood to have agreed today that the republican government will appoint only seven ambassadors abroad. Other foreign posts heretofore of ambassadorial rank will become legations.

The embassies will be at Washington, London, Paris, Rome, Berlin, Vienna and the Holy See. At Havana and Buenos Aires the incumbents probably will continue in office.

Although less than two weeks old, the government has accomplished extensive reorganization and thus far has avoided serious friction in domestic and foreign affairs. Its policy is to avoid such controversial matters as the relationship between church and state and the disposition of large estates until after the elections next June.

Work of New Bureau Described by Bading

The federal employment bureau, a new department under the secretary of labor, will look after the welfare of wage workers, and furnish employment information, Otto F. Bading, director for Georgia of the bureau, announced Saturday on his return from a conference in Washington.

Mr. Bading said that a part of the bureau's duties will be to obtain information on conditions in the state every month for publication in the Industrial Employers' Information Bulletin. The job of his bureau will be to serve as point of contact between employers and employes, he said.

Mr. Bading said that his office will co-operate with the veterans' administration, and the state, city, labor organizations and other free employment agencies.

Petrel Follies Star Dance Team

A new and clever dance l,Apache will feature the "Montmarte" number of the Petrel Follies of Oglethorpe University to be presented at the Erlanger theater next Wednesday and Thursday. In the sketch above, drawn by John P. Wigington, of the Oglethorpe art class, are shown the dancing team of Nammie Raines and Nonnie Maugham, the team which scored such a tremendous hit in the 1930 version of the Follies with their unique "Bowery dance." Tickets for the 1931 Follies will go on sale at the Erlanger box office at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Rules for 'Alma Mater' Contest At State University Announced

Rules for the contest which it is hoped will result in the adoption of a new and original Alma Mater song for the University of Georgia have been drafted and were announced Wednesday by the song committee headed by Dr. Frank K. Boland, class of 1897. The agitation concerning a new song is not to be taken as a reflection on the merits of the present alma mater, according to the announcement, but is merely indicative of the widespread desire on the part of the alumni to adopt a song that is not in use by other colleges. The resolution to conduct the contest was introduced by the class of 1900 at its meeting in 1930, and was passed by the alumni society.

All undergraduates and alumni of the University of Georgia, all residents of Georgia, and all native-born Georgians are eligible to compete. Each song must include both words and music, with no stipulation as to the length of the composition. Two or more authors may collaborate. A "nom de plume" must be signed to the song, and the submission must be accompanied by a separate slip giving the real name or names coupled with the pen name. Manuscripts must be submitted to Dr. Frank K. Boland, 252 Peachtree circle, Atlanta. The time limit on the contest is January 1, 1932.

The alumni society reserves the right to copyright the adopted song. The committee is contemplating giving a suitable award to the successful author. The idea of the competition is to create a new and original song, but new words for an old song will be considered, as will a new tune for the present set of words. Words and music must be dignified and singable.

A preliminary report will be made on the songs received prior to the meeting of the alumni in June, and it is planned to have some noted singer try them over the radio at that time so that the alumni may gather an idea as to how the contest is progressing. The only objection to the present alma mater, according to the committee, is that the tune is in use in numerous colleges, notably at Cornell University, as well as in a large number of Georgia institutions. Several songs have been submitted already, although the contest only opened on April 1.

Auto Accidents In City Saturday

2:15 P. M.—Pryor and Hunter streets. Doyal R. Cook, 21, riding motorcycle, received fracture of the leg in collision with auto driven by George E. Thierfelder, 532 Lindwood, N. E. Cases of reckless driving against both men.

3:40 P. M.—Alabama and Whitehall streets. W. M. Stansell, 444 Formwalt street, struck by auto driven by T. R. Johnson, 192 Pine street. Injuries to Stansell slight. No case.

Traffic Arrests, Fines, Sentences

Friday's arrests for alleged violations of city traffic ordinances, according to records at police station, were:

Robert E. Brooks, 643 Hemphill avenue, drunk and reckless driving.

Arthur Thomas, 6 Boyd, improper lights.

L. G. Pace, 38 Capitol avenue, violating state motor vehicle law.

Charlie York, 803 Connally, drunk and reckless driving.

F. K. Cappers, 937 Austin avenue, drunk and reckless driving.

Will Rogers, 53 Boulevard, S. E., improper lights.

E. C. Bailey, 52 North Pryor, improper lights.

Henry Smart, 923 Welch street, improper lights.

H. C. Morris, 1710 South Gordon, improper lights.

Rubin Lewis, 119 Hunnicutt, improper lights.

Arthur White, 1015 Coleman, disregarding stop sign.

Harry Dupree, 652 West Peachtree, speeding.

Those arrested for alleged illegal parking: B. B. Mercier, R. J. McFarland, T. H. Edwards and I. O. Parr.

The following were fined in recorder's court Friday for violations of traffic ordinances:

E. C. Bailey, improper lights, $7.

Mrs. Louise Floyd, improper lights, $5.

Nathaniel Stancel, disregarding stop sign, $5.

Will Lane, illegal turn, $4.

Dan Lovinger, improper lights, $12.

Albert Miller, speeding and reckless driving, $52.

Alford Livingston, improper lights, $5.

V. H. Barker, speeding, $12.

T. Thurman, improper lights, $7.

J. H. Moore, improper lights, $5.

S. J. Sellers, improper lights, $5.

John Pulliam, improper lights, $7.

Henry Taylor, speeding, $12.

Joseph Allen, speeding, $7.

Floyd Denny, improper lights, $5.

J. L. Hill, improper lights, $5.

Walter Eubanks, improper lights, $12.

Raymond Matthews, improper lights, $7.

Mrs. J. B. Reynolds, failing to stop for traffic light, $27.

Jessie Carson, improper lights, $5.

James Mayson, improper lights, $5.

F. M. Hollingsworth, speeding, $12.

E. J. Haley, speeding, $12.

R. S. Dennis, disregarding stop sign, $7.

Olen Bufford, improper lights, $5.

W. J. Robinson, drunk and reckless driving, $27, and bound over; $200 bond.

Claud Hicks, improper lights, $5.

Will Rogers, improper lights, $5.

L. Daniel, improper lights, $7.

Jim Brittain, reckless driving, $12.

T. R. Fontaine, passing street car unloading, $7.

E. A. Harper, reckless driving, $7.

John White, reckless driving, $27.

Tom Hughes, improper lights, $7.

Will Johnson, improper lights, $7.

Arthur White, disregarding stop sign, $7.

Albert Nunnally, disregarding traffic light, $7.

MAYOR OF LIVERPOOL TO VISIT MAYOR JIMMY

LIVERPOOL, April 25.—(AP)—The Britannic, en route today to New York, carried Lord Mayor Thompson and his wife, who will make an official visit on Mayor Walker of New York.

The lord mayor has with him the personal greetings of Premier MacDonald to President Hoover, and especially struck gold medals for New York's mayor, Governor Roosevelt and President Hoover.

In a radio address preceding his midnight departure the Liverpool official said that he would invite Mayor Walker to visit Liverpool this year and that he believed he would be able to accept.

FEDERAL LOANS ASSIST FARMERS

Farm Loans Seeking Piedmont Association Stock Receive $11,000.

Since appointment of the Georgia advisory committee to supervise federal loans to farmers in this state under the recently enacted federal agricultural loan law, approximately $11,000 has been distributed to Georgia farm organizations seeking stock in the Piedmont Agricultural Credit Association, it was revealed Saturday in dispatches from Washington.

Of this amount, which represents 102 separate loans, $10,975.40 was for the purpose of affiliation with the Piedmont association, which functions under the state advisory committee, by helping various communities establish organizations which in turn make direct loans for seed purposes to the individual farmer.

Members of the state advisory board are H. G. Hastings, Atlanta, chairman; H. Lane Young, vice president and executive manager of the Citizens & Southern National bank, and John M. Graham, president of the National City bank, of Rome, members. This committee decided to function solely through the Piedmont Agricultural Credit Association, which was an old organization, but which was placed under new management. Under this arrangement, the state committee restricted its activities solely to those of an advisory nature, leaving the association with power to pass upon all applications for seed loans.

William V. Crowley, vice president of the Fulton National bank, was first president of the Piedmont Agricultural Credit Association under the new management, but Mr. Crowley resigned recently due to pressure of other business. E. B. Conwell, now in charge of the association, could not be reached Saturday for a statement of the number of applications received and passed upon since reorganization of his association, but it was expected the organization would issue a statement early next week regarding its affairs and operations.

BOARD'S SUPPORT IN WEST EXPRESSED

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—The opinion that middle west farmers are solidly aligned in support of the farm board and President Hoover's farm relief policies was expressed today by W. L. Harding, a former governor of Iowa.

That relief was voiced in a statement through the republican national committee after a conference with Senator Dickinson, of Iowa, chairman of the republican agricultural advisory council, and Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the national committee.

"After talking with thousands of farmers in my own and near-by states," Harding said, "I have addressed meetings of republicans in a number of states and in every instance I have found that the Hoover administration has met with enthusiastic approval."

Engineer Transferred.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—Lieutenant Colonel Francis B. Wilby, engineer, of Arlington, Mass., was ordered today by the war department to duty in the office of the chief of engineers and relieved effective September 1 as district engineer, Memphis engineer district.

GIVE MOTHER YOUR PICTURE

for

Mother's Day, May 10th

A Large 11x14-Inch Photograph (Nearly half as large as this entire newspaper page)

$1.00

You Need Not Order More Than One

Come in now and have your photograph taken in our Permanent Portrait Studio. Surprise your Mother with a splendid likeness of yourself . . . the one gift she has always wanted.

Our Mother's Day Special

One 8x10 portrait, hand-colored in oils, mounted in an artistic frame . . . only $2.50.

No Appointment Necessary

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA . . affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Davison-Paxon's 7 Days of Underselling All Atlanta!

Supre-macy Purchases will not appear on April bills. Not payable until June

A New Low Supre-macy Price On

Plume Chiffon Voiles

39c Yard

Regularly 59c Yard

Exclusive with Davison-Paxon's. A smart and popular cotton for smart and cool Summer frocks at the lowest price ever offered. 39 inches wide, it is fast color, and washes beautifully.

Cottons—Second Floor

Double Thread 20x40-Inch

Turkish Towels

6 for 99c

Regularly Would Be 21c Each

Summer days, with vacationing kiddies, and swimming days are just around the corner. These are heavy, absorbent, double thread. White with colored borders. Buy a supply.

Lowest Prices Ever Offered On

Mayflower Sheets and Cases

Size 81x103½

$1.39

Sheets, Size 72x103½.....$1.27
Cases, Size 42x36.....3 for 89c

These are fine linen finish, round thread silken smooth sheets made expressly for Macy's—hence the tremendous savings!

Quilted Spreads

$1.97

Regularly Would Be $3.94 to $6.94

Are you going to get left out of your share of these charming spreads? Double, single sizes—ruffled sides—attractive colors.

Chintz Spreads, $2.87

Regularly Would Be $4.49

In double and single sizes, these smart spreads in attractive patterns—in lavender, rose, blue, green, gold. Come early for them!

Order by Telephone Call JAckson 5700

Bedding—Second Floor

Printed Rayon Flat Crepe 87c

Regularly Would Be $1.29

Washable 39-inch rayon crepe for Spring and Summer frocks. In beautiful patterns, and Spring shades.

Rayon Piece Goods—Second Floor

Turkish Bath Mats $1.94

Regularly Would Be $3.94

Save $2 each on these large, heavy and absorbent bath mats—in pastel centers with dark frame borders.

Linens—Second Floor

Solid Color Wash Cloths 6 for 33c

Regularly 6 for 49c

Buy them Monday by the dozen. In assorted pastel shades. 6 to package.

Linens—Second Floor

Linen Dish Towels 6 for 94c

Regularly 19c Each

17x32 white with attractive color band border in gold, rose, blue, green. A heavy serviceable towel.

Swiss Lace Scarfs and Vanities 59c

Regularly Would Be $1.79

There are dozens of places for these attractively dainty covers. Better buy them now at a saving of $1.20.

Linens—Second Floor

SUPREMACY SALE

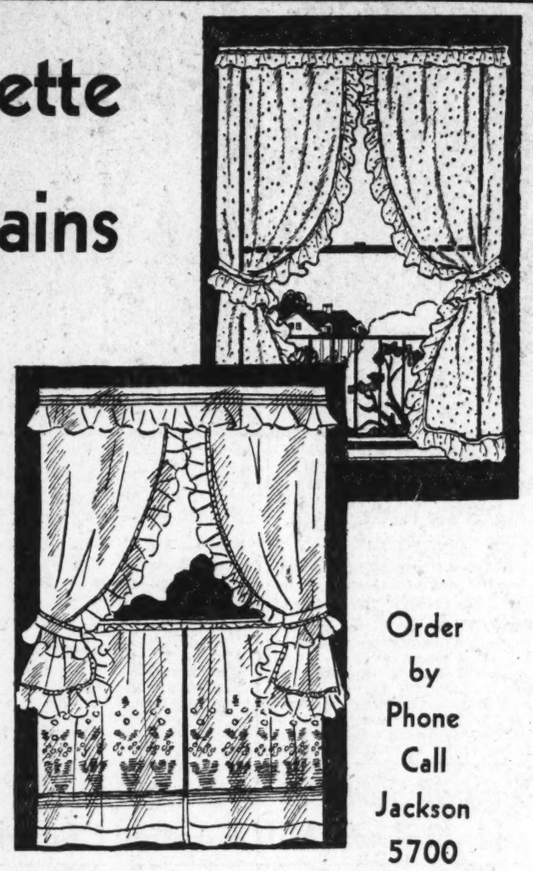
Davison-Paxon's 7 Great Days of Underselling All Atlanta!

Charge Purchases Throughout the Supre-macy Sale Will Not Appear on Your April Bill, and Will Not Be Payable Until After June 1st.

Ruffled Marquisette and Cottage Curtains

$1.19 Pair

Regularly Would Be $1.49!



Marquisette with plain dots and ruffles—and in colored figures with colored ruffles, finished with Priscilla valances. The cottage curtains come in a choice of blue, yellow, rose or green. Buy your summer curtains at this timely Supre-macy saving! Come early Monday!

Curtains, Fourth Floor

Order by Phone Call Jackson 5700

Save $1.03 on a First Edition of Memoirs of General Pershing

Selling Everywhere at $10

Only 100 of Pershing's long awaited book on the Great War at a big saving on the very day of publication. Buy a First Edition and save.

$8.97

2-Volume Set

Also 2,000 Books at the Supre-macy Price of 35c each.....3 for $1

Order by Telephone Call JAckson 5700

Books, Street Floor

A Supre-macy Underselling Price on Brunswick Radio-Phonograph Combinations

$124

Complete Installed
They Originally Sold for $213.50

A famous make—a famous performer—at a typical Supre-macy saving. Nine tubes (four screen grid) with super-dynamic speaker. Come in early Monday morning!

You May Buy These Radios on Our Convenient Deferred Payment Plan

Radios, Fifth Floor

$9.94 Is Our Regular Price on These Lounge Lamps

$5.44

Specially bought and marked at a rock bottom price for Supre-macy! A choice of beautifully-styled, heavy bronze bases—all with three-candle fixtures.

Shades—Regularly Would Be $2.98.....$1.79

Pottery Table Lamps . . . $4.98 Complete

Regularly Would Be $10 and $15!

Pottery lamps in assorted shapes, colors and decorations — complete with attractive parchment shades!

Lamps, Fourth Floor

Men's Shoes

$5.98

Originally $7.50 to $13.50

Some Boyden's, some Alden's, all famous makes. Not every style in every size. Sizes 6 to 11, widths from AA to D.

Men's Shoes, Street Floor

Blouses

$1

Regularly $1.59 and $1.95

Here's a worthwhile savings on summer blouses, in frilly and tailored effect of dotted Swiss, pique, crepe.

Blouses, Street Floor

$4.79 Linen Sports Dresses

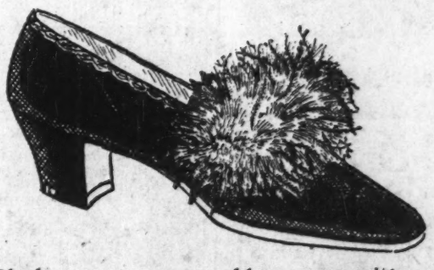
Regularly Would Be $5.95

They look as if some of our foremost Paris designers had a hand in them! Two-piece in tuck-in or overblouse styles. Maize with brown; white contrasted with green, blue, flesh. Also solid pastels.

Sizes 14 to 40

Sports Wear, Third Floor

Crepe Boudoir Slippers



$1.44

Formerly $2.19

Sizes 2½ to 8

Black, rose, green, or blue crepe with comfortable soft soles and covered heels. Trimmed in maribou. Summer brides take heed! Come in early!

Women's Shoes, Second Floor

WIFE, 'GIGOLO' HELD ON ATTACK CHARGE

Husband Near Death, Woman and Ex-Convict Quizzed by Police.

NEW YORK, April 25.—(UP)—Jimmy De Pew, 22, sleek, gigolo ex-convict, and Amy Conlin, 15 years his senior, were held without bail today after a shooting in which the woman's husband, John T. Conlin, 41, received bullet wounds that may prove "fatal at any minute."

Conlin lay paralyzed from the wounds in his spine while his wife and her lover faced arraignment which was adjourned until next Friday. The charges so far are assault and robbery.

The shooting, to which police say De Pew confessed, was part of a plan to finance a Reno divorce for the woman, who had "tired of her husband." Her husband, she said in letters to De Pew now held by police, habitually went fishing or on "other parties" and she was not invited.

The two prisoners met last January. Late that month Mrs. Conlin sued for divorce, citing the fishing parties from which she was excluded as one instance of the "cruelty" she charged. They met frequently, and she wrote ardently of her love for the young dancing man of Manhattan.

Last Sunday night, their plans, as charged by police, involved a robbery in which De Pew was to get enough money to pay for a Reno divorce for Mrs. Conlin. The plot turned into a shooting in the hallway of the Conlin apartment, and De Pew escaped, all evidence pointing to robbery.

The youth got some $60 in cash, a piece of jewelry, and overlooked more than $250 in currency carried at the time by Conlin.

Mrs. Conlin denied any of the money was to have been used to finance the divorce. Later, however, when faced by De Pew's alleged confession, she admitted, police say, that "there had been some talk of it."

Letters from both principals were found by police, they said, confirming most of the picture of the shooting, the events preceding it, and the motive for it as they had reconstructed it.

Conlin, head waiter in an Astoria (Long Island) resort, was faced by De Pew today and, police say, identified the young man as his assailant.

"Was my wife mixed up in this?" he was reported as asking.

"I'd rather not bring your wife into this," was the reported reply.

"I knew it; she put me on the spot," Conlin was quoted as retorting.

De Pew, it was revealed, has a police record from coast to coast. He recently served a sentence in Westchester county prison for burglary committed in 1928. He was arrested for burglary in Philadelphia, was arrested twice on a similar charge in Milwaukee and once in San Francisco.

His sentences were for six months and one year in Wisconsin. He served one year in the coast state.

Memorial Day Will Be Damp, Forecast Says

Muggy weather is to be the Memorial Day offering, C. F. von Herrmann, official prophet at the United States weather bureau station, said Saturday.

Temperatures will range from 54 to 70 and the day will be cloudy with intermittent showers.

Saturday's range was 50 to 72.

JEALOUSY ALLEGED AS MURDER CAUSE

CANTON, Ohio, April 25.—(AP)—Stanley Cassidy, 32, university graduate who was jealous of a neighbor's sucess as a farmer, was in jail here today awaiting grand jury action Monday on the charge that he killed his neighbor, Chauncey Bates, 45, a man of meager education.

When authorities arrested him Cassidy said "I couldn't like Bates because he was a success."

Cassidy graduated from Ohio State University in 1926. He then went to his home near Minerva to operate his mother's farm, along scientific lines. He had little success. Bates' farm across the road produced bumper crops and was a success.

Cassidy brooded over his failure and Bates' success. Late yesterday he drove to the Bates' home, summoned the farmer, and shot him three times. He returned to his own home and awaited the arrival of the police.

MRS. LAURA A. DODD PASSES AWAY HERE

Mrs. Laura Alice Dodd, 91, died Saturday morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Bugg, 34 Inman circle, after an illness of several days. She was born in Kentucky and has lived in Atlanta for some time. Mrs. Bugg is the wife of the president of the A., B. & C. railroad.

She is survived by two sons, Arthur H. Dodd and Walter F. Dodd, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herbert L. Dodd. Funeral arrangements will be announced when completed by H. M. Patterson & Son, who are in charge.

Service Discriminating Folk Appreciate

People who are particular in their choice of hotel service will upon trial of "The Cecil" be convinced like the many experienced travelers and families who comprise the ever-growing clientele of this hotel.

Beautiful furnishings—radio, electric fan and all other modern hotel accommodations. Suites decorated to meet with the desires of families.

THE CECIL HOTEL

A Baron and Wilson Hotel

John H. McKenzie, Mgr.

LUCKIE AND CONE STS.

(Opp. Colonial Bus Station)

312 Rooms

Every Room Has Private Bath

75 Rooms $1.50
100 Rooms $2.00
100 Rooms $2.50
37 Rooms $3.00

A Baron and Wilson Hotel

Jno. H. McKenzie, Manager

Two Pickpockets Pick Pickpocket's Pockets

HAVANA, April 25.—(AP)—Three pickpockets, none recognizing the others as professionals, were riding in the same bus.

Two of them operating independently, dipped into the pocket of the third from opposite sides. The victim raised such an outcry that two detectives rising in a back seat arrested all three.

PRESIDENT GOES TO CAPE HENRY

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—President and Mrs. Hoover were en route to Cape Henry, Va., tonight on the commerce department boat Sequoia to take part tomorrow in a celebration of the 324th anniversary of the landing of English colonists who later founded Jamestown.

They expected to arrive at Little creek inlet shortly after noon tomorrow and go immediately to Cape Henry. The five-mile trip from Little Creek will be made on a special train which will also carry Governor Pollard, of Virginia, and other prominent Virginians.

The chief executive and Mrs. Hoover embarked on the Sequoia at the Seventh street fish wharf. The departure was entirely informal.

With Mr. and Mrs. Hoover on the 140-foot boat were Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, Dr. R. A. Millikan, of Pasadena, Cal.; Lawrence Richey, one of the president's secretaries; Captain Joel Boone, the White House physician; Captain Russell Train, naval aide, and Colonel Campbell B. Hodges, military aide.

Will Return Home.

Immediately after church services at Cape Henry tomorrow Mr. Hoover will return to Little Creek inlet and re-embark on the Sequoia for the return trip to the capital. He expects to arrive early Monday morning.

Mr. Hoover will be welcomed to Cape Henry by Governor Pollard and members of the Cape Henry Memorial Association. The short church services will be conducted by Bishop A. C. Thompson, of Norfolk.

The English landed first at Cape Henry, journeyed to Jamestown a few days later and there established the first permanent English colony in North America. The landing at Cape Henry was made April 26, 1607.

The waters of the Potomac and Chesapeake bay over which the President traveled were not unfamiliar to him. While secretary of commerce he often fished for bass in the lower Potomac and for Norfolk spots in the bay.

Unlike Coolidge.

Unlike former President Coolidge, however, Mr. Hoover has not taken any trips down the Potomac since becoming president. Soon after taking office he ordered the presidential yacht Mayflower decommissioned and sold. The navy department was unable to get a reasonable bid on her at the time and she later burned while tied up at the Philadelphia navy yard.

This was the third week-end which President Hoover has spent outside Washington. Two weeks ago he attended the funeral of the late Speaker Longworth at Cincinnati, and last week he made his first trip to the Rapidan camp in Virginia, where he rested and fished.

He will go into the Old Dominion state again on May 1 to turn the first shovel of dirt starting construction of the Lee boulevard link connecting Washington with the Shenandoah National park. This ceremony will take place at Fort Buffalo.

HOOVER AND POLLARD WILL HONOR COLONISTS

CAPE HENRY, Va., April 25.—(AP)—President Hoover and Governor Pollard will join thousands of Virginians and North Carolinians tomorrow in paying tribute to the doughty band of Englishmen who came ashore here 324 years ago to plant English civilization in the new world.

Like the ceremonies at the first landing the observance will be of a religious character. The Right Rev. Arthur C. Thomson, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia, will conduct the services. A large choir, made up from church choirs in Norfolk and Portsmouth, will be directed by Professor A. J. Lancaster, and music will be furnished by the 12th Coast Artillery band. Neither President Hoover nor Governor Pollard will make an address.

The ceremonies will be only a few feet from the rolling Atlantic surf and the blue waters of Chesapeake Bay where the three little ships—the Sarah Constant, the Goodspeed and the Discovery—lay anchored when . . . the colonists landed under Captain Christopher Newport to name the cape in honor of Prince Henry of England. A rude wooden cross marks the supposed site.

The terrain itself has changed little since the eventful day of the landing, and is adequately described in the words of Captain John Smith: "The show of the land there is a white hilly sand, like unto the downs, and along the shores great plenty of pines and firs." Captain Smith, whose name is indelibly linked with the first permanent settlement at Jamestown and the Indian Princess Pocahontas, was in irons when the colonists landed here, accused of conspiracy against the leaders.

Governor Pollard will leave by special train at 1:30 p. m., from Norfolk. The presidential party will board the train at 2:05 at Little creek, where the president's boat will anchor, and will arrive at Cape Henry at 2:45. The ceremony will be from 3 until 4 o'clock and the train will return immediately.

Daughters of American Revolution End Meeting After Most Harmonious Session in Recent Years

New vice presidents of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Left to right in the picture, they are: Mrs. Charles F. Bathrick, of Battle Creek, Mich.; Mrs. James Crankshaw, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. William H. Pouch, of New York; Mrs. Alexander E. Patton, of Philadelphia, honorary vice president; Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general; Mrs. Charles E. Herrick, of Chicago; Mrs. James Rountree, of Terrell, Texas, and Mrs. William H. Vaught, of Wheeling, W. Va. Mrs. Herbert Gaffney, of Columbus, Ga., the other new vice president, was not present for the picture.

WASHINGTON, April 25—(AP)—Daughters of the American Revolution today ended their fortieth annual congress—one of the most harmonious meetings in many years.

Without a single audible dissent on or off the convention floor, the approximately 4,000 delegates rededicated themselves to more determined work in their home states to obliterate communism and secure more money and men for national defense.

While many turned wearily homeward, after a week filled with patriotic speeches and organization activities, others remained to banquet tonight. Judge Harold B. Wells, of New Jersey, was the speaker.

The final sessions were minus the special police forces called in yesterday to guard against communist interference during the speech of Representative Fish, of New York, chairman of the house committee that investigated communist activities.

Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, president-general, voiced gratification at the absence of internal strife, saying she was "delighted."

EDITORIAL IS READ FROM CONSTITUTION

Mrs. Howard H. McCall, former national vice president of the Daughters of the American Revolution and one of the foremost figures in the Atlanta chapter and state organization, in a telegram Saturday reported reading of an editorial from The Constitution before the continental congress in Washington.

Referring to an editorial of last Tuesday captioned "The Daughters in Action." Mrs. McCall's telegram stated "President General Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, had it read to the congress and it will be printed in the records. The Daughters of American Revolution were very much pleased and appreciated it."

GAINESVILLE BOY ORATORY WINNER

Continued from First Page.

ticularly interested the audience of approximately 200 was its rule providing that a contestant should follow up his main speech, prepared and committed to memory beforehand, and limited to six minutes, by a second extemporaneous speech of four minutes on a subject which, though derived from his main speech, was not known to him until its conclusion. The effectiveness of these second speeches had great weight in determining the judges' decisions.

Force and Fluency.

Jack Ashley, winner of the first prize, distinguished himself in his main speech by the fluency and force of his delivery, the clarity of his enunciation and the good judgment shown in choice of words and construction of sentences. His arguments, presented in orderly sequence, had to recommend them, the speaker's manly bearing, unassuming demeanor and highly intelligent grasp of his subject.

In his four minutes of extemporaneous speaking, Ashley dealt with the questions assigned to him in a straightforward manner, taking his points one by one and enlarging upon them calmly, explicitly and with dignity. First to take the platform, under the alphabetical arrangements of speakers, both for the rehearsed and extemporaneous events, he acquitted himself admirably in both cases, despite the apparent handicap of having to "break the ice."

Evidence of careful training in stage deportment and delivery, superimposed upon natural grace, a sense of the dramatic, and an unusual flair for the appropriate in gesture and facial expression, was displayed by Harvey Reed, Jr., winner of second place. Young Reed spoke with remarkable poise and assurance and seemed to be fully conversant with his subject in both declamations.

The contest was preceded, at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning, by an assembly of all participants at The Constitution office, where they were greeted by the editors and photographed. At 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon the contestants and their chaperons, judges and officials of the state contest were guests of The Constitution at an informal luncheon in the Ansley hotel.

Acting as master of ceremonies at the luncheon, Francis W. Clarke introduced Dr. Stewart, who called upon speakers representing the various schools participating in the contest for an expression of their views regarding its value as an educational device. H. B. Burdette, of LaGrange, dwelt upon the great interest in the contest manifested by the individual student and pointed to the unusually large number of contestants in the various schools as being of special significance.

Tribute to Constitution.

Tribute also was paid to The Constitution for its support of educational affairs in general and particularly for the interest it has stimulated in the annual contest by the offer of valuable prizes. Other speakers at the luncheon were, R. J. Coates, of the Macon city schools; Captain E. J. Curtis, of Riverside, and Ralph Newton, superintendent of Waycross schools.

Other contestants, all of whom were awarded prizes of $25 in gold by The Constitution for their victories in the district events, were: Wilmer M. Peters, of Dublin, twelfth district; William J. Patterson, Savannah, first district; Birch O'Neal, of Bainbridge, second district; William F. Quillian, Jr., of Macon, sixth district; Amzie Newton, of Waycross, eleventh district; Joe Cavender, of LaFayette, seventh district; Charles Fite, of Plains, third district; Vincent P. Cefalu, of Marist College, Atlanta, fifth district; George Downing, of Thomson, tenth district, and Lavinia Maynard, of Athens, eighth district.

DEPRESSION HITS LIQUOR PRICES

Continued from First Page.

in the case of stuff said to have been aged in a charred keg, for $3.

Quality of the "stuff" being peddled in gallon quantities, and some of the charred keg kind that is being handled by the more exclusive bootlegicians, is reported by the government men to be "pretty fair stuff." That sold for the record low of 25 cents a pint, however, according to connoisseurs, might not meet a chemical test for purity.

Between 20 and 25 negroes were rounded up by the agents Saturday, most of them being held by Commissioner Griffith. Sales of pints and quarts figured in a majority of the cases.

Revival Services in Full Swing At Jackson Hill Baptist Church

The Rev. Roland Q. Leavell (left), of Gainesville, who is conducting a series of revival services at Jackson Hill Baptist church, Rankin street and Boulevard. He is assisted by the Rev. W. Martin Plunkett (right), who directs the singing. The services, held each night at 7:30 o'clock, will continue until Friday, May 1.

CLYDE W. SMITH, PARTNER OF ELLIS, JAILED IN AKRON

Continued from First Page.

eluded postoffice inspectors who attempted to capture him last January. Ed Ellis was captured at that time

CLYDE W. SMITH.

and returned here, where his suspended sentences were revoked.

Fined $300.

Clyde Smith, alleged lieutenant of Floyd Woodward, under indictments in 1925 by the Fulton grand jury, charged with operating a bunco syndicate, paid a $300 fine in federal court on August 1, 1925, on charges of using the mails to defraud. This followed a five-year international search for him.

He returned to Atlanta voluntarily at that time and in a session before Judge Thomas, of the Fulton superior court, on the Thursday before he paid the federal fine on Saturday, paid a $3,000 fine in the state court, reimbursed the county $473.65 for money spent in searching for him, and a $5,000 bond forfeiture, making a total of $8,473.65.

The fine came on conviction under three counts charging larceny after trust. The fine was $1,000 on each count and one year each, but the jail sentence was suspended by Judge Thomas on the payment of the fines. He was the third member of the alleged gang to surrender and make retribution.

In 1920 he was indicted on three counts by a federal grand jury along with Brent Mooney, alias B. D. Mason; George Irwin, alias Duncan; Ed O. Ellis and Floyd Woodward. He came to Atlanta from Canada to answer to the charges.

DECISIVE BATTLE NEAR IN HONDURAS

Continued from First Page.

ing out of here was said by the patrol to be a spy of General Augusto Sandino, leader of the Nicaraguan insurgents. He had in his possession a Sandino flag, the upper half of which was red and the lower blue, with the words inscribed in white upon it, "Patria y Libertad"—country and liberty. On the lower half were a skull and crossed machetes.

The man also carried papers, believed to be advices from the general to his lieutenants, but because of their age the papers were not decipherable.

Little credence is given here to rumors that Sandino has been captured. Many rumors exist as to his whereabouts, but it is generally believed he is somewhere in the Rio Coco vicinity.

BODIES OF AMERICANS FOUND IN NICARAGUA

PUERTO CABEZAS, Nicaragua, April 25.—(AP)—The bodies of J. L. Pennington and J. N. Phelps, slain in the outlaw raid on the post at Logtown, were located yesterday and are being shipped homeward on the steamer Amapala tomorrow.

Bodies of the other Americans killed in the raid were buried near the spot. It was announced that it would be impossible to ship them to the United States because of a Nicaraguan law which forbids disinterring and shipping bodies once they have been buried.

A landing party from the U. S. S. Asheville at Cabo Gracias a Dios reported this morning that the rumor that General Sandino had captured the place was entirely without foundation.

RUSSELL GROUP TO MEET MONDAY

Continued from First Page.

the same class of work is greater in some departments than in others.

Assistance Offered.

Offers of assistance from experts who have studied Georgia's system of government, and from leading Atlanta law firms, have been made to the commission which will have as an advisory member State Auditor Tom Wisdom.

The extent of the hearings which the commission will hold is yet unknown, depending, members say, on whether the institutions and departments are examined separately or in groups. It is, however, the plan to complete the work in time to draft a bill providing for reorganization in order that it may be introduced soon after the regular session meets the fourth Wednesday in June.

Members of the commission are on their own expense, the resolution, which passed the house unanimously, having failed to include either per diem or mileage expenses.

Horse Traders Will Bury Dead Here Tuesday

The Irish Horse Traders, following a custom of many years, will hold their annual interment services Tuesday for three of their number who died during the past year. The ceremony takes place on the twenty-eighth of April every year, the bodies resting in the vaults until the day arrives.

The first is Tom Mack, Sr., 62, who died on December 27, at Cairo. He is survived by two sons, John and Tom Mack, Jr., and one daughter, Mrs. Pete Carroll.

John J. Carroll, 50, died October 13, and will be interred at the same time. He is survived by his wife, eight sons, J. J., Jr., Matt, Tommy, John, Mike, Eddie and Pete, and two daughters, Mrs. Ed O'Hara and Mrs. Pete Sherlock.

The last member named in the services will be Pat Gorman, 19, of Memphis, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gorman. He is survived by his parents and five sisters, Mrs. Tom Riley, Mrs. Jack Riley, Mrs. John Sherlock, and the Misses Winnie and Kathleen Gorman.

Services will be conducted at the Church of the Immaculate Conception by the Rev. J. E. Moylan. Interment will be in West View.

FIRE DESTROYS HOTEL ASPINWALL

LENOX, Mass., April 25.—(AP)—The Hotel Aspinwall, which has sheltered many notables visiting the Berkshires, was destroyed by fire this morning. Painters and cleaners had been working for several weeks getting it ready for the opening in June.

Help was summoned from Pittsfield, Stockbridge, Great Barrington and Lee, but the seasoned wooden structure burned rapidly. The isolation of the hotel from the surrounding buildings kept the flames from spreading. Firemen saved two cottages, the only adjacent structures. The value of the property was put at close to $1,000,000 by firemen.

Slight Tremors.

PANAMA CITY, April 25.—(AP)—The seismograph at Balboa recorded very slight earth tremors from 11:48 to 11:52 o'clock last night.

Army Orders

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Colonels Edward Kimmel, coast artillery, to Fort Totten; Alvin C. Vris, signal corps, to office of assistant secretary of war; William Taylor, judge advocate general's department, to Washington.

Lieutenant Colonels Frank P. Stone, dental corps, promoted to colonel; Emmett Addis, cavalry, home to await retirement; Francis B. Wilby, engineers, to Washington; Frank Keller, cavalry, to Fort Leavenworth.

Majors Francis K. Newcomer, engineers, to Hawaii; S. I. McCants, infantry, to Hawaii; Terry P. Bull, dental corps, to Fort Winfield Scott; Francis H. Miles, ordnance, to Harvard University as student; James J. Figueras, medical corps, to Fort Benning; Paul R. Hawley, medical corps, to Army Medical Center, Washington.

Captains Thomas F. McCarthy, infantry, to University of California; Walter B. Cochran, infantry, to Ohio State University; Harvey Edward, quartermaster corps, to office of quartermaster general; Chambord H. St. Germain, infantry, to Fort Jay; Alan W. Jones, infantry, to Fort Washington; Burnett R. Olmstead, ordnance, to Harvard University as student; Huston J. Banton, medical corps, to Fort Benning; John B. Harvey, infantry, to Fort Howard; Charles F. Wilson, quartermaster corps, to New York city.

First Lieutenants James F. Greene, quartermaster corps, to San Francisco; James E. McGraw, coast artillery, to M. I. T. student.

Second Lieutenant Adam A. Koscielnaik, quartermaster corps, to Fort Sheridan.

Mildred L. Johnson and Josephine V. Bruen, both nurse corps, home to await retirement.

The following infantry officers have been ordered to the tank school at Fort George G. Meade: Lieutenant Colonel Charles B. Elliott, Lieutenant Colonel Philip B. Peyton, Major Seth L. Weld, Captain Robert L. Stack, First Lieutenants Henry C. Burgess, Robert E. Cullen, George E. Lightcap, Paul A. Pickhardt, Vincent J. Tangola; Second Lieutenant Edward F. Marchant, Major William H. Jones, Jr., Major Emmett W. Savage, Major Alfred S. Balsam, Major Martin C. Shallenberger, Captain Francis M. Brennan, Major Benjamin G. Ferriss, Captain Royden K. Fisher, Captain Clyde A. Lundy, Captain Lorenzo D. Macy, Captain John L. Murphy, Captain Ross B. Smith, First Lieutenants Patrick Collins, Millard S. Curtis, Andrew J. Evans, Harry F. Hanson, William C. Jones, Dayton L. Robinson, Major William A. McAdams, instructor; First Lieutenant Lewis A. Day, Major Herbert A. Wadsworth, First Lieutenant George H. Bare, Captain John A. Otto, First Lieutenant Edward H. Howes, Captains William A. Marsh, Thomas A. Rainer, William M. Tow, Jack R. Gage; First Lieutenants James C. Horne, Richard E. G. Opie, Frederick R. Undrits, Charles Richardson Smith, Royal A. Machle and Orlando C. Mood.

Fire Alarms Banned In Chicago Residences

CHICAGO, April 25.—(AP)—The millionaire fire fans can't have any more fun.

Mayor Anton Cermak ordered all fire alarms disconnected from private homes today. Many of them had been installed in the residences of wealthy fire fans who would hop out of bed to chase the fleet red automobiles and follow the call of the sirens. Albert W. Goodrich, millionaire fire commissioner in the Thompson cabinet and former lake transit magnate was one of these long before he became commissioner.

Now the fans will have to sit up and listen for the sirens and bells.

WESLEY'S LETTERS TO BE PUBLISHED

LONDON, April 25.—(AP)—Letters of John Wesley, written between 1721 and 1791 to persons all over the world, will be issued in book form in July by the Epworth Press.

The 2,670 letters, will be accompanied by annotations and illustrations and include the last one written by the religious leader a week prior to his death.

In this letter he wrote to William Wilberforce:

"I see not how you can go through your glorious enterprise in opposing that execrable villany, which is the scandal of religion, of England and of human nature. . . . Go on in the name of God and in the power of His might, till even American slavery (vilest that ever saw the sun) shall vanish away before it."

PROPERTY VALUES IN STATE DECLINE

Continued from First Page.

classes the increase in manufacturing was only $6,206,341. The mining increase was $5,969.

Values fixed in the counties, by local authorities, tax experts point out, do not mean a loss of revenue to the local units but do to the state. The rate on real estate or personal property is flexible with the counties but is fixed for the state at five mills.

In connection with local juggling of values at the expense of the state treasury — authorities say — specially allocated funds, like road money diverted to counties, is being used by local units to meet current expenses. Charges have recently been made that this practice is widespread.

Board to Study Abuse.

The abuse, at the expense of the general treasury and often of city property owners, is one of the taxing problems which will be studied by Governor-elect Russell's reorganization commission.

One of the most outstanding shrinkages in personal property values is shown in the listing of automobiles. In 1920 the state owned, according to tags issued, 106,413 cars. By 1930 the total had multiplied 2 1-2 times with 249,449 cars listed. Yet the value in 1930 had decreased $2,613,784, or from $33,356,497 in 1920 to $30,742,713 last year.

Tables showing the returns from 1900 until 1930 of real estate, personal property and of public service corporations and of the personal property and improved and wild land decreases in value and of increases in city and town property follow:

Tax Returns As Reported by Comptroller-General.

	Real Estate	Personal Estate	Aggregate of property for regular digest.	Public service corporations	Grand Total
1900	$237,547,883	$150,606,530	$ 388,154,413	$ 45,169,278	$ 433,323,691
1901	243,408,385	161,323,752	404,792,137	51,544,897	456,554,897
1902	247,471,213	162,945,967	410,417,180	56,893,466	467,310,646
1903	259,276,348	173,717,525	432,993,873	71,654,074	504,617,947
1904	270,031,297	186,276,778	457,031,297	73,862,476	530,894,705
1905	290,842,824	203,977,464	494,820,288	83,919,994	577,840,282
1906	314,230,676	222,468,676	536,699,352	90,832,187	627,532,339
1907	339,143,931	236,834,776	575,978,707	123,538,172	699,516,879
1908	348,550,170	235,549,027	584,199,197	119,373,250	705,382,425
1909	365,493,769	238,844,439	604,338,208	120,679,989	725,018,197
1910	389,393,872	253,156,250	642,550,122	124,237,017	766,787,139
1911	412,383,490	269,225,109	681,608,608	131,729,850	813,338,458
1912	431,320,671	273,007,557	704,337,228	138,021,114	842,358,342
1913	451,569,131	271,451,882	723,021,014	144,189,723	867,209,737
1914	514,917,710	288,472,486	803,390,196	150,152,686	953,542,882
1915	523,641,569	276,794,323	800,435,892	151,327,580	951,763,472
1916	529,417,644	272,670,618	802,088,262	152,653,432	954,141,744
1917	538,489,177	295,481,833	833,962,010	157,899,606	991,661,615
1918	569,394,457	349,588,021	918,982,478	160,254,348	1,079,236,826
1919	509,834,794	472,966,069	982,800,863	163,016,189	1,145,817,052
1920	714,151,382	467,321,676	1,181,473,058	165,409,623	1,346,882,681
1921	697,409,908	404,801,078	1,102,210,986	165,701,724	1,267,912,690
1922	676,335,418	351,470,303	1,027,794,721	164,975,561	1,192,770,282
1923	682,971,373	341,674,198	1,024,645,571	166,274,968	1,190,920,539
1924	710,993,980	331,665,877	1,042,659,857	170,763,216	1,213,423,073
1925	722,381,968	331,992,652	1,054,374,620	186,473,642	1,240,848,262
1926	734,178,493	333,363,991	1,067,542,481	165,343,481	1,262,885,965
1927	749,555,160	320,209,801	1,069,764,461	205,433,468	1,275,197,929
1928	762,686,342	321,506,005	1,083,592,347	209,740,050	1,293,332,397
1929	777,680,098	324,381,559	1,102,211,657	211,868,879	1,314,080,536
1930	776,072,763	311,155,329	1,087,228,092	216,231,880	1,303,459,972

Statement of Total Tax Returns.

	1920	1930	Inc. or Dec.
PERSONAL ESTATE—			
Shares in bank	$ 45,238,067	$ 21,424,974	$ 23,833,093 D.
Building & Loan Associations	282,539	34,950	247,589 D.
Stocks and bonds	4,807,964	3,721,050	1,083,353 D.
Money, notes and accounts	81,500,073	40,769,572	40,730,501 D.
Stocks of merchandise, etc.	77,515,231	65,334,857	12,180,374 D.
Automobiles, motorcycles, bicycles	33,356,497	30,742,713	2,613,784 D.
Manufacturing companies, etc.	67,843,862	74,050,203	6,206,341 I.
Iron works, machine shops	2,700,667	1,107,992	1,592,675 D.
Mining	69,571	75,540	5,969 I.
Household and kitchen furniture	41,435,377	36,138,834	5,296,543 D.
Jewelry and watches	2,227,893	1,484,349	743,544 D.
Horses, mules and asses	47,493,198	14,318,153	32,975,045 D.
Cattle	16,243,331	6,210,908	10,032,623 D.
Sheep and goats	243,971	81,292	162,679 D.
Hogs	5,161,439	1,394,067	3,767,372 D.
Dogs	230,641	78,197	152,444 D.
Carriages, wagons, etc.	13,480,349	5,684,966	9,795,383 D.
Farm products	3,505,879	115,227	3,390,652 D.
Mineral and timber leases in land	2,284,224	1,172,062	1,112,162 D.
Property of defaulters	2,417,720	424,894	1,992,826 D.
All other property not named	17,172,983	6,590,030	10,582,953 D.
Total personal estate	$ 467,321,676	$ 311,155,329	$156,166,347 D.
REAL ESTATE—			
Aggregate value of wild and improved lands	369,888,859	297,600,760	72,288,099 D.
City and town property	344,262,523	478,472,003	134,209,480 I.
	$ 714,151,382	$ 776,072,763	$ 61,921,381 I.
Aggregate value of whole property for regular digest	$1,181,473,058	$1,087,228,092	$ 94,244,966 D.

GARRY HERRMANN DIES IN CINCINNATI

"Father of World Series" and Baseball Power Passes Unexpectedly.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 25.—(AP)—August "Garry" Herrmann, the father of the world series and formerly one of the great powers in baseball, died unexpectedly today at his home. He was 71 years old. Death was caused by infirmities and complication of diseases.

Herrmann, the Kenesaw Mountain Landis of his day, was chairman and ruler of the old national baseball commission for 15 years, president of the Cincinnati Reds and for 25 years an interleague diplomat.

He was a politician, financier, member of the International Typographical Union, former grand exalted ruler of the Elks, a high Mason and one-time president of the National Bowling Congress.

Services Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Elks' temple, built largely through Herrmann's financial leadership.

"Garry's" passing marked the third removal by death within one month of nationally prominent baseball figures. Ernest S. Barnard, president of the American league and former president of the Cleveland Indians, died at Rochester, Minn., on March 27. One day later Byron Bancroft Johnson, one of Herrmann's triumvirates on the national commission and forceful ruler of the American league for a quarter of a century, succumbed to a long illness at St. Louis.

After the world series in 1919 between the Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago White Sox produced the greatest scandal of modern baseball when eight Chicago players were expelled from the professional game for life on charges of accepting money to throw the series, the national commission was abolished, but Herrmann remained as president of the Reds.

In 1927 Herrmann showed first signs of approaching deafness and physical ailments that proved handicaps to him. The beginning of his sudden end as a powerful baseball magnate was evident during the world series of that year between the Yankees and Pirates.

A Great Host.

Previously Herrmann's appearance at world series was the signal for gatherings of baseball's great. He was a generous host. During the 1927 series he preferred not to be visited by associates because of physical defects and remained alone in a hotel.

Several months later he sold his interests in the Reds to C. J. McDiarmid and led a secluded life until death. In appreciation of his long service McDiarmid voted Herrmann a $25,000 bonus and a $10,000 annuity. Later Sidney Weil bought the club and likewise continued Herrmann's $10,000 annual pension.

Last January executives of both major leagues voted him a $500 monthly pension.

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NATIONALIST CHINA DRIFTS TO SOVIET

Resumption of Diplomatic Relations Expected at Early Date.

BY HENRY F. MISSELWITZ.
(United Press Cable Editor.)

NEW YORK, April 25.—(UP)—One of the most significant trends in China's international political development, which undoubtedly may be expected to have repercussions abroad, was indicated in dispatches Friday intimating that the national government at Nanking plans shortly to restore diplomatic relations with soviet Russia.

The United Press correspondent at Shanghai reported that the German consulate-general had delivered the soviet consulate building to Centrosojus, Ltd., a soviet concern doing the import business in China. The commercial firm will occupy the building temporarily—but it was plainly indicated that the move was based on information that new soviet consular officials were expected to arrive to take possession in the not distant future.

The return to normal diplomatic relations between the government at Nanking and the soviets at Moscow would be expected to have a vital influence on China's future international diplomacy. The fact that General Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Nanking government, has presumably sanctioned such a restoration of intercourse with Moscow may be taken to indicate the lengths to which the Chinese are now ready to go to bolster their demands for abolition of the so-called "unequal treaties," and extraterritoriality.

It was Chiang Kai-shek who broke with the communist Russian advisers directing the original natioinalist revolution which began at Canton in 1926 and marched across China to Peiping in two years, capturing the northern capital in June, 1928. Chiang ousted the reds from China and has been bitterly against communists and Moscow ever since.

However, the move toward rapprochement with Moscow on the eve of the forthcoming people's conference next month at Nanking, indicates that Chiang Kai-shek may have felt either that he had to bow to the rising influence of communists within China—a growing factor which might be a powerful bloc at the conference which is to consider the future of the kuominang—or that he wanted to have another "ace in the hole," to use against such foreign powers as continue to refuse to abolish extraterritoriality.

The move toward Moscow might be a strategic gesture. The powers so far, including the United States and Great Britain, have in the main clung to their extraterritorial privileges. Nanking is determined that they be abolished, and Dr. C. T. Wang, foreign minister, has reopened negotiations through Dr. C. W. Wu.

A threat that they are being pushed back into the arms of Moscow by this continued refusal of other western powers to accede to the nationalists' aspirations might, it could be argued, prove the straw to swing the negotiations in Nanking's favor.

BUTLER RESENTS SLUR BY HAITIAN

Continued from First Page.

Bellegarde said today the Haitians were armed only with machetes.

Haitian Citation.

Marine corps records also show that Butler was decorated by the president of Haiti as well as this government for the capture of Fort Riviere. The Haitian citation, dated September 6, 1920, read:

"Former chief of the gendarmiere, organizer of that corps. For the service he has rendered to this country, in pacifying the north, particularly for the capture of Fort Riviere, the last stronghold of the Cacos."

Butler, a tall, slender fighting man who has seen service in all continents and climes, has acquired an international reputation as a storm center of "incidents." Half a decade ago he made his debut in the headlines by trying to clean up crime in Philadelphia. Then he went to California, duty demanded, so Butler said, that the court-martial an officer whose cocktail party he attended.

After a tour of duty commanding marines in China, he came to Washington and was placed in command of the Quantico marine base, his present post.

He went to Pittsburgh to speak and created another "incident" by saying in effect United States marines arranged Central American elections to the advantage of the United States. The navy department made a cursory inquiry but took no action after Butler explained he thought he was addressing a private gathering.

Mussolini Incident.

Last winter Butler spoke in Philadelphia and was reported by papers here as saying Premier Mussolini, after running over a child, had continued on, saying lightly:

"What is one life in the affairs of state."

Italian Ambassador Giacomo de Martino demanded an apology from Stimson—and got it. The navy ordered Butler court-martialed but changed its decision after the general apologized.

Although the state department will investigate the minister's alleged remark, informed officials thought it very unlikely that Haiti will be asked to recall Bellegarde, who has been here only two months.

The investigation probably will be informal. It is expected that either Assistant Secretary of State Francis White or Walter Thurston, chief of the department's Latin-American division, will ask Bellegarde Monday if he said what was attributed to him. Then Stimson will take Butler's letter and the minister's statement, weigh them, and decide what, if anything, is to be done.

Stimson would not comment at all today, save to say the matter would be investigated to determine whether it was serious enough to warrant diplomatic action.

Bellegarde's wide reputation is expected to weigh heavily. He has been in the forefront of Haitian life for years. When President Hoover's special mission held hearings at Port Au Prince last year, Bellegarde's clear and forceful presentation of the Haitian case went far toward converting that mission to the restoration of legislative government in the island. He has served in many another high post before coming here — minister to France, Haitian delegate to the League of Nations, member of the permanent court of arbitration at The Hague and delegate to the League of Nations.

Honor Legionnaire.

Tall, with a grey mustache, a prominent gold tooth, Bellegarde, because of his dignity, reminds some of the famous King Cristophe, Haitian ruler after the revolution against France. In his coat lapel, he wears the red rosette of the French legion of honor.

In view of Bellegarde's reputation and the fact that United States-Haitian relations have but lately been rescued from a decade of bickering, officials admit that Bellegarde's recall would seriously hurt friendship between the two countries. But they doubt such drastic action will be taken.

So far as state department officials can remember, only two heads of missions have been recalled in all American history, except in war developments. The first was Citizen Genet, who came here shortly after the Revolution. He persisted in outfitting French privateers in United States ports and ignored requests to stop. The United States asked France to recall him.

The other incident occurred in 1888. Lord Sackville-West, the British minister, was found to be interferring in domestic politics. Secretary of State Bayard wrote him a letter, asking that he return to Great Britain and—as a final gesture—inclosed a passport.

Drama Workshop To Present 'The Pattern' In Woman's Club Auditorium Tuesday Night

Clipped out of the middle of one of the most dramatic moments in "The Pattern," a three-act play by Mary Martin Ramage, to be presented at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Woman's Club by the Drama Workshop. This shot shows Jane Wilkes, Edith Walthall, Mark Temple and J. Royce Dobbs, who are prominent in the cast. Mark Temple plays opposite the lead. Staff photo by Bill Mason.

"The Pattern," a three-act play starring Adele Anderson and Mark Temple, will be presented by the Drama Workshop at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Woman's Club. Written by Mary Martin Ramage, the play took second prize at the Agnes Scott 1930 contest, under the direction of Nan Bagby Stephens. The presentation Tuesday will be directed by Ben Atchison, assisted by Catherine Hurtel Crawley.

The timely question of mill versus farm is ably handled in the play, which is splendidly cast. The players include Adele Anderson, Mark Temple, Edith Walthall, Tom Ewing, J. Royce Dobbs, Jane Wilkes, George Bush, Catherine Hurtel Crawley, James Reese and Audria Bandy Gray. Robert M. Bandy is stage manager, and the prop management is in the hands of Anne Slatten and Michael and Emily Stead.

BUTLER TELLS HOW HE CAPTURED IT

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—(AP) Major General Smedley D. Butler, speaking in humorous vein tonight, told members of the 312th Field Artillery Association his story of the taking of Fort Riviere, in Haiti, in 1915.

Then, referring to the diplomatic tangle that has recently arisen over the incident as the result of remarks attributed to Minister Bellegarde, of Haiti, he remarked: "I suppose something is being done about it. I don't want to make too many remarks. Things usually come to an end."

"In recent days an embarrassing incident over the capture of a fort in Haiti has come up," General Butler said. "I may be imagining what happened there—I don't know.

"Anyway, there was an old brick fort on a hill 4,000 feet high in Haiti. The last of the rebel element that had not been licked got in this fort. I (in my imagination) was given the job of taking it.

"There were four companies of about 23 men each—I want to get it exact now—and they approached from four sides. Three companies could not get to the fort because of tangled trails. Our detachment of 24 men arrived at 8 a. m., stopped about 200 yards from the fort, and divided into two parties. Twelve men laid down with machine guns and 12 advanced through bushes and a moat to the fort.

"We found the entrance to the fort had been bricked up, and the bandits had been in the habit of going in and out a drain about three by three and a half feet and 20 feet long. Two citizens of the fort were shooting through that drain. There were three of us there, a sergeant of marines, a private and myself. It was my job to go in the hole. I didn't feel like going in there. It took some time to get up my courage.

"I looked over to the sergeant. He gave an expression that as much said: 'I'll go in.' The private went in after him. When I saw the hole plugged by the other two I went in too. While we were crawling through two constituents fired—maybe they fired blanks, for none hit."

Here General Butler paused to remark that he wished to be careful "to testify correctly."

"We got into the fort," he went on, "and it seemed like a long time until anybody else came through, although it really was only a short time. There were 150 buzzards in there and only three capturers—that is, I suppose it was that way. I don't know whether the fort ever existed. That has to be determined by investigation.

"I recommended those two marines for medals. They recommended me. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt came to Haiti to look into the recommendation. He climbed up the hill. It's an eight-hour climb. I saw him a couple days later and he was still tired. He said he did not know what we did there, but that we deserved medals for climbing the hill.

"The identity of the fort might be further established by asking Captain Boone, the White House physician, and doctor of our outfit in Haiti."

COLONEL BACKS BUTLER; SAYS FORT BLOWN UP

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 25.—(AP) "Fort Riviere is not in Haiti any more, because I blew it up after we took it, but it was certainly there in 1915," Lieutenant-Colonel Chandler Campbell, marine corps executive officer of the base troops here, declared today.

Colonel Campbell's statement followed reports of remarks made by Minister Bellegarde, of Haiti, to the effect that the fort, for whose capture Major General Smedley D. Butler was given a congressional medal of honor, "is not known in Haiti."

Details of the 1915 engagement, in which he shared command with the fiery Butler, came from Colonel Campbell.

"We attacked Fort Riviere in four columns," the colonel said. "Butler commanded one of them, and I had the other three. The towns of Bahon, San Raphael, Dondou and Menjewel, which formed a rough square about the fort, were our starting points. Butler's column started from San Raphael.

"There was an opening on his side of the square fort, so he went through while we were scaling the wall. I was busy during the 20-minute attack, but it was established that Butler and Sergeant Dan Daley were the first through the aperture. Both received congressional medals.

"Our only casualty was a man who was struck in the face with a rock and lost two teeth. We were fighting a people who did not know what sights were for, and in a tight spot they threw away their rifles and reached for rocks.

"After the engagement we buried about 60 Haitians in the center of the fort, and then I blew up the walls with 40 cases of dynamite so that we wouldn't have to take it again. Fort Riviere was the only masonry fort in Haiti, and was located on Monte Noir."

HAITIAN CITES REPORT OF DR. GRUENING

BY LOUIS JAY HEATH.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(UP) Dantes Bellegarde, Haitian minister to the United States, tonight in the first formal declaration made from the legation here, gave his version of the interview which resulted in a protest from General Smedley Butler to the navy department.

Reiterating his informal statement made verbally to the press today that "No one in Haiti knew of the existence of Fort Riviere," which General Butler was reported to have captured during the marine occupation of Haiti in November, 1915, Bellegarde advised all Americans who wished to learn exactly what happened in Haiti to read the testimony of Dr. Earnest Gruening, given before a senate committee here.

The minister's formal statement, written exclusively for the United Press in French, follows in translation:

"Some weeks ago I received a visit from a reporter of the Washington Herald who asked me for some information of a social character. As the newspapers were then speaking a great deal about General Butler because of his statements regarding M. Mussolini, the reporter wished to know my opinion of the general.

Never Heard of Fort.

"I replied that, as a diplomat, I was unable to make any comment. He desired to know, however, what I thought of certain articles published in the Washington Daily News in which there were recounted the high feats of arms of the general in China, in Cuba, in the Philippines, Mexico and in Haiti. Among these feats of arms figured the capture of Fort Riviere in Haiti.

"I replied that I had never heard of the fort and that no one in Haiti knew of it. Neither did any one know of the victory reported in Haiti by General Butler. That is not to say that the fort did not really exist or that the general did not win the victory which he claims. What we do say is we know nothing about that.

"The only reference that I have found to the fort was found in a declaration made by Dr. Gruening in his deposition before a committee of the senate presided over by the Hon. Henrick Shipstead. It would be a good thing if all Americans will read that declaration. They will comprehend exactly what took place in Haiti."

Dr. Earnest Gruening, now of Portland, Maine, who testified before the committee of the senate referred to by Minister Bellegarde, at one time visited Haiti and conducted an extensive investigation of conditions there under United States marine occupation.

Dr. Gruening, in his testimony before the senate committee, read a message reported to have been sent to Secretary of Navy Daniels and General Barnett, then commandant of the marine corps, from Admiral Caperton in Haiti. The message, according to Dr. Gruening, told of an engagement in Haiti, led by General Butler.

Dr. Gruening said the message read:

"Fort Riviere captured by forces under Major Butler.

"All avenues of escape had been previously closed so that none escaped. Fifty-one were killed. No casualties our forces."

"Murder, Not Warfare."

"That was not warfare, that was murder," Dr. Gruening told the committee. Continuing his testimony, he said that two days later Secretary Daniels wired Admiral Caperton, saying:

"Department strongly impressed with number of Haitians killed, and asks that further offensives be held up except in case of urgent necessity."

Dr. Gruening said the Haitians "had no chance whatever against the marines."

"The marines used airplanes and machine guns," he said. "It is not my purpose here to asperse, even by implication, the bravery of the marines whose valor is beyond question. Theirs was merely to obey and they were but pawns in a policy to which they were committed by official Washington. The blame for the killing of between 2,000 and 3,000 Haitians in five years by methods that were nothing but massacre rests right here in the administrative offices.

ROOSEVELT DECLARES FORTRESS DID EXIST

ALBANY, N. Y., April 25.—(UP) Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt said today that as assistant secretary of the navy under Secretary Daniels he climbed 4,000 feet to the top of a hill to see Fort Riviera, Haiti, for the capture of which Major Smedley D. Butler received the congressional medal of honor, and took photographs of it. He did not say whether the photographs still existed.

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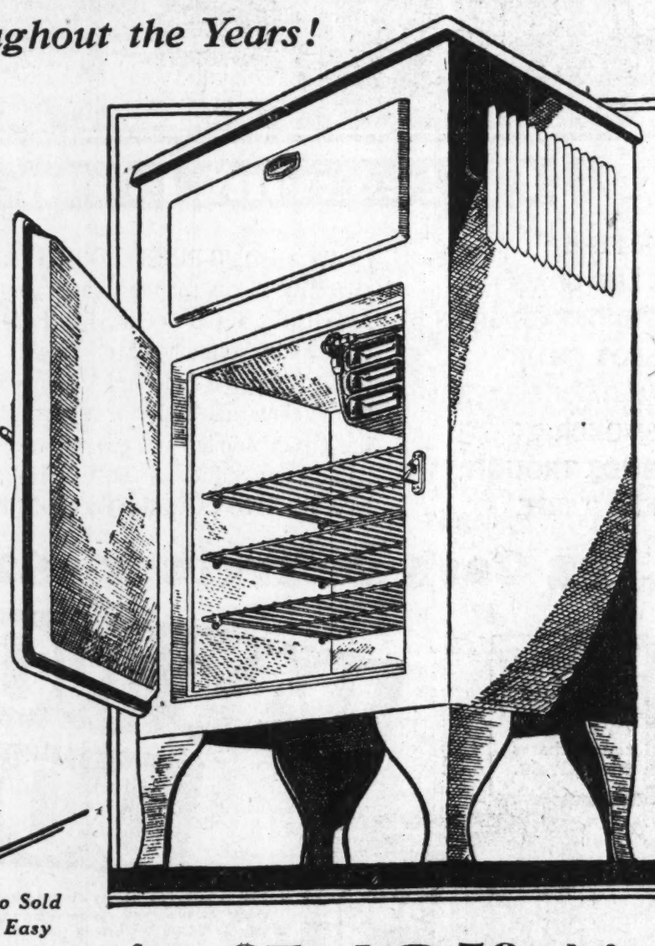

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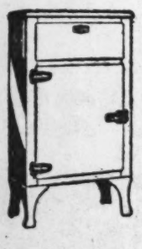

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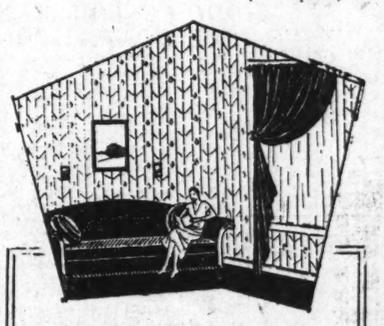

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With a goal of 300 additional members, the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday enters the second week of its annual spring membership drive, to be completed before June 6.

The drive was started at a smoker held at the Junior Chamber hall last Monday night. Joe Ray, 1930 president, was named chairman.

Another smoker will be held Monday night when the results of the first week's campaign will be made known. When the campaign is ended, 25 Atlanta Jaycees will entrain for Des Moines, Iowa, where the national convention of Junior Chambers of Commerce will be held this year.

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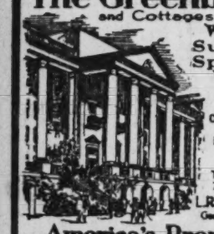

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Maternal Health New Aim Of Mother's Day Program

"Healthy mother and baby" is the aim of a movement inaugurated to give deeper significance to the annual observance of "Mother's Day" by arousing public interest to the necessity of saving the lives of mothers during childbirth. Miss Lillian M. Alexander, leader of public health nursing in Georgia (left) is shown with little Betty Ree Richardson and her mother, Mrs. C. H. Richardson, following an examination of the child at one of the city's baby health centers Thursday.

Mother's Day this year is to have a new significance, according to Miss Lillian M. Alexander, director of public health nursing, city health department. Educators, physicians and public-spirited citizens will join with clubs, churches and civic organizations to center public attention on the fact that as a nation, the United States has the highest maternal death rate in the world, she stated.

Miss Alexander, who is also president of the Georgia state department for public health nursing, and public health chairman of the Fifth District Federation of Clubs, revealed that 16,000 mothers every year "fail to answer the roll call on Mother's Day" because of death during childbirth. Of this number, she said, 10,000 "could be saved if people knew the importance of adequate maternity care."

It is the purpose of those endeavoring to stimulate interest in America's appalling mortality rate among women at childbirth to arouse the realization this Mother's Day, May 10, that steps should be taken to educate the country in proper maternal care and treatment, Miss Alexander stated.

Problem Is General.

"The problem," she said, "is not confined to any one section of the United States—it is everywhere. Among 22 nations, the maternity death in the United States is highest."

It is necessary first to assure protection and adequate maternity care for mothers if they are to wisely direct the health affairs of their children, Miss Alexander added.

The mother is entitled to instruction regarding nutrition, rest, exercise, and how it may be fitted into the daily regime of the home, the care of the baby, including its bath, rest, exercise, food and daily regime in relation to the needs of the family," the health official said. "She should also be taught to observe symptoms and discomforts needing attention, to study home surroundings and family relationships so as to discover and help to solve any problem which in any way may disturb her peace of mind."

With proper care during maternity, Miss Alexander asserted, the mother is better fitted to study the methods of keeping her baby healthy. And the present movement is designed to give nw significance to Mother's Day by awakening the public to the realization that saving of mothers' lives and health is necessary for healthy children.

Many Georgians Figure in History Of Old Litchfield Law School

A new chapter of legal history in which the names of Georgians long since dead will play an important part is in process of being written, Ella May Thornton, state librarian, announced here today.

It is the complete story of the old Litchfield Law school, Litchfield, Conn., which was organized near the close of the American Revolution, and is said to have been the first of its kind in this country.

Reeve engaged in the teaching of law shortly after he married the sister of Aaron Burr, and had his famous brother-in-law as his first pupil. His efforts resulted in development of the Litchfield Law school, and 800 students from the whole country were trained there before it ceased operation in 1833.

Georgia, one of the most distant states at that time, is said to have ranked fourth among other states in point of attendance, and it is biographical information of those boys that is needed.

"The essence of the story of each is to be included in publications to be issued by scholars and patrons in the field of history and antiquarianism. Georgia should be fully accounted for, as, without her contribution, the legal history of the nation is incomplete and the story of Georgia is unfinished and imperfect.

"All persons who can give data about any of these boys will be performing a real service by communicating with the state librarian, the capitol, Atlanta."

Those known to have attended the school are: Alexander M. Allen, 1801; William C. Banks, 1818; Job S. T. Bolles, 1822; Nathaniel P. Bond, 1819; Peter L. Canteloni, 1813; John W. Cardwell, 1823; Gibson Clark, 1804; James Clark, 1822; Archibald Clarke, 1800; William C. Clifton, 1825; Jacob Dalomotta, 1821.

Francis Doyle, 1822; William Gibson, 1823; William T. Grant, 1823; Alpheus Gustin, 1819; Hopkins Halsey, 1819; Thomas Hamilton, 1810; Leroy Harvey, 1821; Patrick Houston (Houstoun), 1798; John H. Howard, 1813; Thomas L. Jackson, 1823; James T. Johnstone, 1816.

Morris Miller, 1798; Thomas Moffit, 1816; Robert Moore, 1822; Abner B. Parrott, 1821; William L. Pierce, 1809; John Rutherford, 1829; Joseph S. Sankey, 1826; Charles G. Spaight, 1822; Richard B. Spaulding, 1809.

Thomas Stevens, 1823; Richard Stiles, 1822; Alexander Thomas, 1810; Uriah Thweatt, 1802; George M. Walburg, 1815; George S. J. Walker, 1826; Thomas White, 1816; William Cumming, 1806; John C. Nichol, 1814; Robert Walter Rutherford, 1806; Josiah Telfair, 1804.

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ODD FELLOW MEET SET MONDAY NIGHT

The annual spring convention of the Atlanta and Decatur Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night at the hall of Decatur Lodge No. 195. The meeting will be called to order by Deputy Grand Master B. E. Dillard, whereupon an election of officers to serve for the following year will be conducted. Plans will be made at that time for the session of the grand lodge which meets in Atlanta on May 27-28. Reports from the past grand association and from the Georgia Odd Fellows will feature the meeting.

Grand Master M. D. Collins, of Fairburn, will be the principal speaker, and among the other grand lodge officers expected to attend are T. H. Robertson, Gainesville; J. Ed Bodenhamer, Decatur; Young H. Fraser, Atlanta, and Paul L. Lindsay, Atlanta. Officers of the fifth division are George Roeder, deputy grand warden; Fletcher W. Laird, deputy grand secretary; J. T. Upchurch, deputy grand treasurer; Guy W. Himbaugh, deputy grand chaplain; A. C. Short, deputy grand marshal; W. C. Cannon, deputy grand conductor; Virgil Gibson, deputy grand guardian, and W. H. Akin, deputy grand herald.

VOCATIONAL WEEK OBSERVANCE ENDS

National Vocational Guidance Week, observed by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, closed Saturday at Washington High school and Clark University. Leaders in various vocational fields lectured at the schools, urging students to pick their occupations and to stay out of those for which they have no natural fitness.

The course at Washington High was sponsored by the Kappa Omega chapter, and the Clark University court was sponsored by the Alpha Pi chapter of the sorority. The national organization has fostered the project during the last 20 years.

Come to Rhodes-Wood the First Thing Monday!

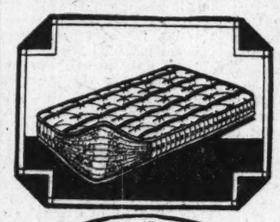
YOUR DOLLAR will buy more here Monday than at any time since the WORLD WAR. Here are VALUES that can not fail to command attention and TERMS that make it unnecessary to continue without the furniture you need.

Manufactured Exclusively for Our Own Organization

$1.00 Cash Delivers This Bargain

Chifforobe Instead of Chest of Drawers, $5 Extra

These Pieces Include:

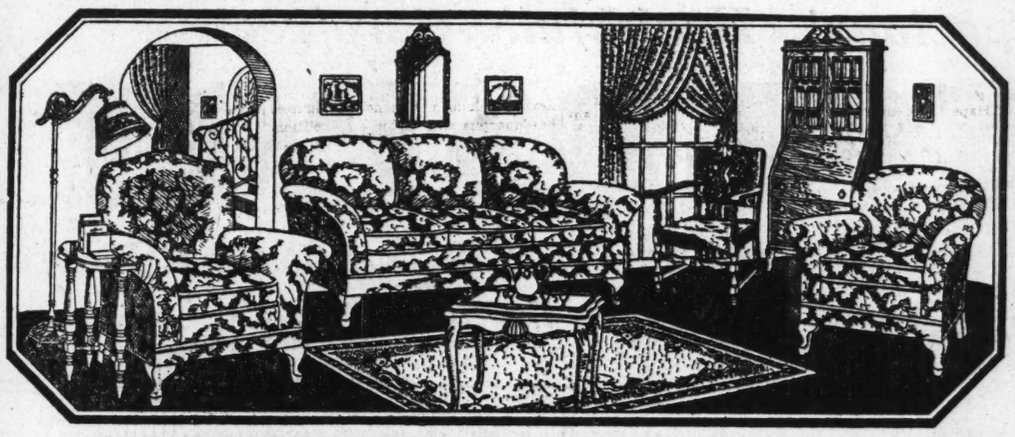


Mattress
Spring
Two Feather Pillows

Seven Pieces for the Bedroom

Beautiful Four Poster Bed, Chest of Drawers and French Vanity EXACTLY AS PICTURED, shaded Walnut veneer with decorations as shown. THIS SUITE IS MADE EXCLUSIVELY FOR US and is the best VALUE we have ever offered. The other pieces in this outfit consist of Mattress, Springs and two Feather Pillows. When have you ever been able to buy so much for so little? See this outfit Monday morning and COMPARE QUALITY.

$1 Cash $69.50 $1.50 Weekly



8-Piece Living Room Ensemble

SETTEE
CLUB CHAIR
THRONE CHAIR
SPOT CHAIR
MAGAZINE RACK
SMOKER
BOOK TROUGH
END TABLE

Really a FOUR-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE and four other attractive pieces for the living room AT A PRICE LESS THAN A THREE-PIECE OVERSTUFFED SUITE IS WORTH. Suite covered in your choice of several beautiful patterns of multi-colored Imperial Jacquard Velour. The Spot Chair comes in Mohair, Velour and Tapestry covers. See this group Monday and you will realize its amazing value. $1.00 CASH DELIVERS THE COMPLETE OUTFIT.

$79.50

$2 Cash Delivers It---$2 Weekly

Porch Rocker

Extra Special Monday

Substantially built, slat back Porch Rocker with cane seat. Extra Special for Monday

$1.98

48c Cash 50c Week

Also a large line of porch rockers including HIGH BACK, ALL-CANE BACK AND SEAT; all at amazingly low prices and easy terms. Several colors.

25-Foot Garden Hose

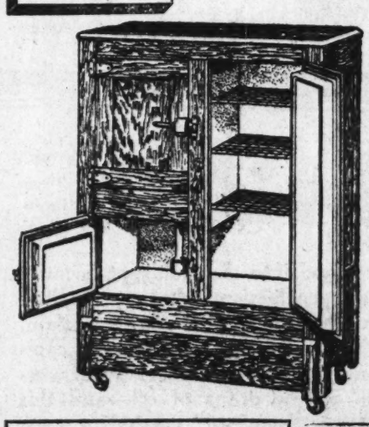
25-foot garden hose, extra quality. Cash-and-Carry special for Monday

$1.39

$10 allowed for your old refrigerator on refrigerator purchases from $37.50.

PAY NO MONEY DOWN!

$10 allowed for your old refrigerator on refrigerator purchases from $37.50.



YOUR CHOICE of any one of our fine "Eagle" refrigerators which include a wide range of sizes and styles delivered Monday without ONE CENT CASH. Simply pay us $1.00 weekly as you use the refrigerator.

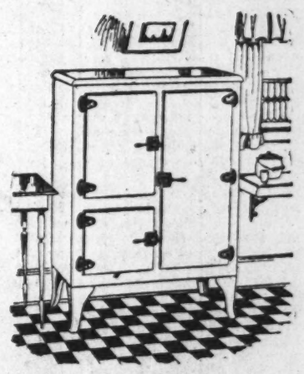
Three-door, side icer "Eagle" refrigerator, solid Oak case—of very best wood that can be used for strength and durability. Continuous cold, dry-air circulation system. THE BEST THAT CAN BE OBTAINED IRRESPECTIVE OF ANY ARGUMENT, a refrigerator that we guarantee to be most economical, the most efficient in coldness of food compartment, in quality of food preservation, in satisfaction, or your money back. Price for Monday

$19.50

$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Week

All-metal, SAME SCIENTIFIC CONSTRUCTION as the one above except the case is all-metal. Your choice of a variety of pastel finishes, matching almost any kitchen color scheme; finely enameled inside and out. The perfect 1931 refrigerator. These refrigerators in all sizes. Have the family size, the kind you want

$28.50



166 Mitchell St. S. W.

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE CO. COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

Old No. 4 Mitchell; Street

You Can Do Better at Rhodes-Wood

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 315. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1931.

ATLANTA WILL OFFER ELABORATE TRIBUTE TO REMNANTS OF GRAY-CLAD HOSTS TODAY

New Deadlock in Memorial Deed Controversy Seen

'WO HEIRS' OFFER WILL BE DECLINED, MAYOR INDICATES

Key Says He Does Not Construe Letter From Mrs. Roper and Mrs. Orme as Offering Unconditional Deed.

ITY'S GUARANTEE WAS NOT INTENDED

Executive Asserts He Meant That Property Would Be Returned If Work Was Not Finished.

Another deadlock in the Stone ountain controversy between Mayor mes L. Key and joint heirs, Mrs. obert Venable Roper and Mrs. Cori- Venable Orme, to half the tract on which it is proposed to carve lanta's memorial to the heroes of Confederacy, was brought about turday when the mayor asserted he not construe the reply of these rs to his letter as offering the unditional deed requested.

In writing to Mrs. Roper and Mrs. me under date of April 23, Mayor y had urged them to follow the exple of Samuel H. Venable and Mrs. nk Mason, heirs to the other half the 75 acre tract, who, through the mber of Commerce, had already d a one-half unconditional deed h the city. In his letter, the mayor ted that, if a clear title to the ole property was obtained the city Atlanta would guarantee construcn of the memorial.

Replying to this letter Friday, Mrs. per and Mrs. Orme professed enwillingness to co-operate with the in completing the memorial, and red to deed the tract in fee simto the borough with the underding that the construction guaree contained in the mayor's letter carried out.

Guarantee Not Intended.

Mayor Key's contention now is that did not intend to convey the imssion that the city would absoly guarantee that the monument ld be built, but that he meant, in event the work was not completed property would be returned to the s. If Mrs. Orme and Mrs. Roper offer any type of deed to their re in the mountain, stated the yor, he will then either accept or ct the offer.

he mayor Saturday had not reed the letter from Mrs. Orme and . Roper, but their willingness to the deed voluntarily is expressed he following language:

You state that the city of Atlanwould guarantee that a great Conrate memorial would be faithfully uted. In view of this statement, now cheerfully agree, on the conon named by you, to comply with r request or demand for an unditional deed, as soon as you are pared to have the city's guarantee, bove stated, legally executed."

Key and McCord Confer.

r. Key and Lawrence L. McI, who has assisted in arbiion efforts designed to bring all heirs and the Key administration "full accord concerning the title he property," held a conference urday.

either Mr. Key nor Mr. McCord ld discuss the meeting, but it was cated that they had considered proffer on the basis that the born must assure "the heirs that the orial will be carved."

muel H. Venable and Mrs. Frank on delivered Thursday afternoon e simple title to the property to mayor, and Mr. Key then wrote tter to Mrs. Roper and Mrs. Orme ng them to follow the example of Venable and Mrs. Mason.

EXICO REFUSES TO GIVE UP KILLER

AREDO, Texas, April 25.—(AP) s officers were balked by interonal complications tonight in efforts to obtain immediate cus- of Alberto Sanchez, 18-year-old l chopper, accused in the knife ing of Edna Merle Springer, olgirl, near San Antonio Wedsday.

exican officials refused to surer Sanchez, who was located last t in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, s the Rio Grande from Laredo, an Antonio detectives.

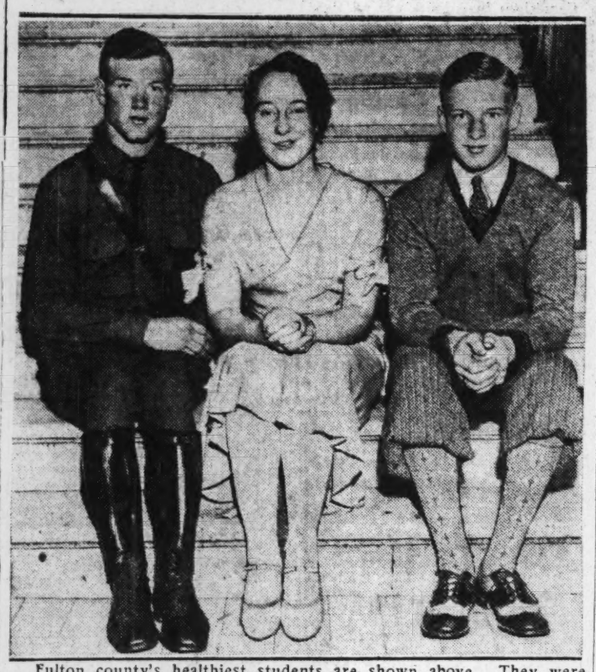
nchez declared he was a Mexi citizen despite the fact he was and reared in Texas. Mexican ials upheld him in that respect, ing the fact that his father was tive of Mexico automatically gave citizenship.

exican officials announced that hez would be detained in jail 40 pending extradition proceedings.

NIEL DEFOE DIED 00 YEARS AGO TODAY

ONDON, April 25.—(AP)—The edition of "Robinson Crusoe" published here April 25, 1719, 200 years ago tomorrow its au- Daniel Defoe, died. Most Lonpapers call attention to the two but no commemorative ceremore planned.

County's Three Healthiest Students in May-Day Pageant



Fulton county's healthiest students are shown above. They were selected Saturday following exhaustive tests and rigid examinations. They will have principal roles in the National Child Health-May Day exercises Friday at Lakewood, and are, from left to right, James Colson, of Russell High school; Miss Sarah Cook, of Fulton High school, and Douglas Maclary, of North Fulton High school. Photo by George Cornett, staff photographer.

Toothpaste radio announcers, take notice!

The teeth of two boys and a girl were the determining factors by which three physicians Saturday were able to name the healthiest students in the Fulton county schools.

As the result of their selection, James Colson, 19, of Hapeville, senior at Russell High school, will have the role of "Knight of Strength"; Miss Sarah Cook, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cook, of 287 Dodson drive, senior at Fulton High school, will typify the "Spirit of Happiness," and Douglas Maclary, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Maclary, of 179 Bolling road, sophomore at North Fulton High school, will take the part of the "Knight of Health," in the National Child Health May Day exercises Friday at Lakewood park.

"It was a hard job to select the winners," declared Dr. W. F. Wells, chairman of the Fulton county board of health. "Three attempts to pick the girl had to be made; they were all so near perfect. The finding of so few defects in high school students is due to the careful physical examinations in the lower grades by the school examiner, Dr. Hollis F. Hope, and the follow-up work of the school nurse, Mrs. Gertrude Yates, and the welfare worker, Mrs. Zoudie Lee Case.

"The county health department is delighted to find so many high school children so near perfect as was found in the examinations both last year and this year. It will encourage continuation of the Fulton schools in the national child health movement."

In the final selections of the healthiest students, Dr. Wells had the advice and assistance of Dr. Dan Y. Sage, president-elect of the Fulton County Medical Society, and Dr. J. C. Massey, an outstanding internist.

More than 1,000 Fulton county students from three high schools and 35 elementary schools will take part in the May Day exercises. The program will include plays and games of foreign countries, American games, games for grammar grades, and extra-curricular activities. The exercises will close with a grand health parade. Music will be furnished by the Fulton and Russell High school bands.

Prominent in the parade will be Mary Belle Dennard, senior at Russell High; Floy Cornett, sophomore at Russell High, and Eleanor Ivey, eighth grader at North Fulton High, who have not been tardy or absent during their entire schooling to date.

A small admission charge for the grand stand will be used for charitable-educational purposes through the parent-teacher associations and the juvenile court.

HOOVER BACKERS START CAMPAIGN TO RENOMINATE

Raymond Benjamin, Personal Friend of President, Quietly at Work in Washington.

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—Organization of the Hoover forces looking to the renomination of the president by the republicans next year is under way with Raymond Benjamin, of San Francisco, a personal friend of Mr. Hoover, taking a prominent role.

Benjamin came to Washington last winter and has established a law office here. He has no direct relation with the republican national committee.

However, his recent activity and conversations with republican leaders close to the administration have given these party chieftains the understanding that Benjamin is looking after the political fences of the president.

Benjamin, a veteran in politics, declined to discuss the subject other than to say he was interested in politics as a pastime and has no ambitions whatever for public office of any kind for himself.

As for his relations with the president, Benjamin concedes he is certainly friendly to Mr. Hoover but he insists his coming to Washington to establish a law office in a building near republican national committee headquarters was of his own volition.

Benjamin came to the capital during the 1928 campaign to assist in the Hoover election campaign. Because of his close relationship with the president his present activity is regarded by republicans as indication of an intention on the part of Mr. Hoover to follow the age-old custom of standing for a second term.

However, Benjamin says he has received no indication whatever from Mr. Hoover of an avowed intention to run for re-election.

Since the close of congress Benjamin has been in frequent consultation with the republicans known to be friendly to Mr. Hoover's administration.

While his activity is regarded by most of the party workers as indicative of Mr. Hoover's intentions, others are somewhat skeptical of the wisdom of such an open move. Nevertheless, the republican regulars concede it would be unusual if Mr. Hoover did not stand for renomination and almost as unusual if he were not renominated.

Benjamin's arrival here during the winter created considerable speculation after his visit at the White House. He was spoken of as a possible secretary to the president and as an adviser. He merely smiles at all inquiries.

"Just smoke it in your pipe," says Benjamin, "that you will never see me in public life. I have wanted to establish a law office here for many years. What is unusual about that? I expect to be here long after this administration has ended."

Girl Senior in Law at Emory To Aid in U. S. Crime Survey

Miss Patricia Collins, senior in the Lamar School of Law at Emory University, who has been selected to carry on some important research work for the American Law Institute.

The male sex no longer has a monopoly on the legal profession.

Women lawyers are going to be more and more prominent, and they are going to do a great deal more than influence juries with their pulchritude and charm.

If you don't believe it, listen to this news from the Lamar School of Law at Emory University.

Miss Patricia Collins, of Atlanta, a senior in that institution, is one of two women in a total enrollment of 60 students.

Miss Patricia Collins last week was appointed by the dean to carry on a series of research problems being sponsored by the American Law Institute, which represents the leading bar associations of the nation.

What is more, Emory was the only law school in the state to be selected for this work.

Miss Collins will make a detailed study of the disposition of criminal cases which came up before grand juries in the state of Georgia during a certain period of 1929. She will follow these cases from the point of indictment to the actual sentencing of the defendant.

The work is a part of a national criminal survey, being undertaken by the American Law Institute under the direction of Willis L. Hotchkiss, criminal law authority of Western Reserve University School of Law, of Cleveland. The leading law schools of the country have been asked to assist in this project, and one from each state of the Union has been selected, it is believed.

Emory University was chosen to study Georgia criminal cases, and Dr. Charles J. Hilkey, dean of the law school, appointed Miss Collins to do the research work.

Though Miss Collins has plenty of that pulchritude so useful in dealing with juries, she also knows her law, as is evidenced by the fact that she stands among the first three honor students in the senior law class.

To further prove that mere man cannot claim to dominate the law profession in the future, the other woman student, Mrs. Frances C. Dwyer, also stands near the very top in scholarship among the entire law student body.

Miss Collins is a graduate of Agnes Scott College, class of 1928, and will receive her law degree from Emory in June, after three years of study, being the only girl in the graduating class.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Collins, of Parkway drive, Atlanta.

When she leaves Emory with her diploma and law degree, some firm is going to get a mighty promising young lawyeress.

COTTON SHIPPERS NAMED.W.BROOKS; RAP FARM BOARD

Convention Calls on Hoover To Help Situation. Shows Gradual Decrease in U. S. Sales.

NEW ORLEANS, April 25.—(AP) D. W. Brooks, of Memphis, Tenn., was elected president of the American Cotton Shippers' Association at the closing sessions today, and Memphis was designa ed as the 1932 convention city.

Brooks was elevated from the vice presidency, which vacancy will be filled by the board of directors.

He succeeds D. E. McCuen, Greenville, S. C., as the association's head.

President Hoover was appealed to by the association today to use his power for "rehabilitation of the cotton industry."

A message approved by the association in executive session this morning was telegraphed to the president by D. E. McCuen, retiring president.

The message in part said:

"The rapid and wholesale loss of markets to foreign (cotton) producers at the expense of the United States producers forms a most tragic chapter in the economic history of the United States.

"In the interest of our farmers, as well as of our country as a whole, we are pleading, first, for the withdrawal of the government and its farm board from all participation in the merchandising of cotton, and from further attempts at control, stabilization and valorization.

"We are also pleading for a searching and comprehensive investigation of each and every substitute for the farm board that may be proposed in order to make clear to the people of the United States the economic effect of such proposals, should one or more of them be written into law.

"Our large commerce cannot hope to survive any further economic mistakes of the magnitude of the federal farm board.

"We feel confident that when the facts become known to you, you will use your great power wisely and well for the rehabilitation of our now sorely distressed cotton industry."

The message quoted the president as saying in 1929:

"'We must not undermine initiative. There should be no fee or tax imposed upon the farmer. No governmental agency should engage in the buying and selling and price fixing of products, for such courses can lead only to bureaucracy and domination.

"'Certain vital principles must be adhered to in order that we may not undermine the freedom of our farmers and of our people as a whole, by bureaucratic and governmental administration and interference.'"

"The policies developed and put into effect by the federal farm board under the federal agricultural marketing act," the message continued, "do place the government into business on a vast scale, at enormous cost to the federal treasury and with great harm to our cotton industry as a whole.

"While the federal farm board may not be responsible for Europe's desire to be independent of United States grown cotton, it is responsible for having changed that desire into acute action.

"In 1928-29, before the federal farm board began its attempts to control, stabilize and valorize United States grown cotton, world consumption was: United States grown, 13,023,000 bales; foreign grown, 10,806,000 bales.

"In 1929-30, with the federal farm board in attempted control, world consumption was: United States grown, 13,023,000 bales; foreign grown, 12,206,000 bales.

"In 1930-31 (six months only), with the federal farm board still in attempted control, world consumption was: United States grown, 5,278,000

On the heels of cottonmen leaving E. F. Creekmore, general manager of the American Cotton Co-operative Association, came out in defense of the federal farm board against attacks of the shippers.

"A shrewd and determined attack has been made, and is now being made by the cotton shippers of the south on the agricultural marketing act, the federal farm board and the co-operative movement," a statement issued by Mr. Creekmore said. "Rumors, criticisms and propaganda have been given to the press during the past eight months increasing in intensity, with the realization of the possibilities and eventual success of co-operative marketing of cotton."

He said the co-operative movement had been charged with responsibility for loss in consumption of American cotton in foreign markets and the increase in consumption of foreign growths, but that the shippers "must realize the trend toward consumption of foreign growth cotton started several years ago and was well defined in the 1928 season, some 12 months prior to organization of the farm board."

"They must realize," the statement continued, "one of the prime factors in the decreased consumption of American cotton is the continued deterioration of the quality of American cotton and the improved quality of foreign growths—yet they would have the public believe the federal farm board is entirely responsible for the trend toward increased consumption of foreign growths."

FADING VETERANS OF DIXIE TO MARCH IN ANNUAL PARADE

Brilliant Procession, To Lead From Peachtree and Baker to Confederate Shrine at Oakland, Will Start at 2 O'Clock.

ATLANTA SCHOOLS TO CLOSE MONDAY

State Capitol and Fulton and DeKalb Courthouses Will Be Shut Down; Stores Open.

Confederate Memorial Day, falling on Sunday this year, will be fittingly observed this afternoon when the surviving members of the United Confederate Veterans of this section will form the center of a long military and naval procession in the sixty-sixth annual parade and exercises to be held in honor of Confederate dead.

Beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the Memorial Day parade will start at the Junction of Baker, West Peachtree and Peachtree streets, and will proceed along a line of march traversing Peachtree, Whitehall and Hunter streets to Oakland cemetery, where impressive exercises will be held.

The story of Atlanta's first Memorial Day, observed on April 26, 1866, together with reproductions of original illustrations printed in 1881 in the famous Leslie's Weekly, will be found on Page 9 of The Sunday Constitution Magazine today, giving a vivid glimpse into the ceremonies that were held 65 years ago.

Schools To Close.

On Monday schools of Atlanta, Fulton and DeKalb counties will be closed in observance of the day, and the state capitol, the courthouses of Fulton and DeKalb counties and virtually every municipal, county and state function will officially observe the day by closing of offices. The city hall will remain open, as will stores in Atlanta.

It is estimated by Lieutenant Colonel Fonville McWhorter, marshal of the day, that this afternoon's parade will be four miles in length. Mrs. William A. Wright, widow of the late General William A. Wright and president of the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association, assumed an active part in arranging this year's procession and ceremonies as she has in the past. This afternoon will mark the sixty-fifth annual memorial exercises in which Mrs. Wright has taken an active part, and she recalls, as a small child, witnessing the very first ceremonies ever to be held in memory of Confederate dead on April 26, 1866.

There will not be such a large number of the gray-clad veterans this year. Each Memorial Day finds their ranks thinner and thinner, yet those who are left eagerly make the journey out to Oakland, the gently rolling bivouac of their dead comrades. It is their annual pilgrimage of faith to those who once, like themselves, wore the gray of the southland.

Scott Chief of Staff.

Major Trammell Scott will be chief of staff of the parade this afternoon and the following will serve as aides: Colonel F. S. Chalmers, Lieutenant Colonel A. J. Manning, Major J. R. Cooke, Captains Scott Candler, H. L. Conrad, W. M. Everett, Jr., H. H. Haag, J. W. Hanseal, H. O. Williamson, G. R. Williams, John M. Slaton, Jr., Lieutenants James Bankston, R. M. Cobb, Jr., J. S. Funstonberg, H. Y. McCord, Jr., Finley McRae and Alfred Thompson.

The first division of the parade will be composed of the Georgia National Guard, including cavalry and hospital units, with the United States naval reserves following. This division will be in command of Colonel G. P. O'Keefe, 122d infantry.

Second division will be comprised of reserve officers' training corps, under Captain A. G. Wing, of the Georgia School of Technology, and will include Tech reserves, Georgia Military Academy, Boys' High, Tech High, Marist College, Fulton High and members of the Robert E. Lee Institute, at Thomaston, Ga.

Marching as the third division of the parade will be municipal officials, headed by Mayor James L. Key, and including members of the police and fire departments, under leadership of Major Joseph R. Cooke.

Civil War Veterans.

Veterans of the Civil War will comprise the fourth division, under leadership of Captain Scott Candler and Lieutenant James Bankston. In addition to veterans of the War Between the States this division, considered the focal point of the entire procession, will include members of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, with their champion drum and bugle corps; members of the American Legion; local camps of the Spanish-American War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Woman's Overseas League.

The fifth division will include the Salvation Army, hundreds of children from various Atlanta schools, under the command of Captain W. M. Everett, Jr., and Captain G. R. Williams.

The sixth division, which is the largest in the entire procession, will have in its ranks members of every patriotic society in the city.

At the conclusion of the exercises at Oakland cemetery this afternoon, when Dr. M. L. Brittain, of Georgia Tech, will make the principal address, the 122d infantry, Georgia National Guard, will fire a triple salute to the dead Confederate veterans, following which the procession will be officially dismissed.

In many instances throughout Georgia Memorial Day was observed Friday and Saturday, according to advices from various sections of the state.

NEW POLICE RADIO EQUIPMENT HERE

Beavers States Station Will Be Opened in Three Weeks.

Atlanta police radio station WPDY will be in operation within three weeks, it was announced Saturday at the office of Chief James L. Beavers.

The radio equipment has arrived, and installation will begin Monday, it was said. The broadcasting plant will be installed in the band room on the third floor of the police station and receiving sets will be installed in 12 or 15 patrol cars.

WPDY will operate over short waves with a power of 150 watts. The equipment will be installed by Graybar engineers. A construction permit was issued recently by the federal radio commission. Later, if the department's needs warrant such action, an application will be filed to increase the station's power, it was said.

Police operated radio stations have demonstrated their effectiveness in crook catching in a number of cities, it was said. The use of radio for policing cities is growing steadily and departmental efficiency is being boosted in every city employing the system, it was said.

Benefits of police radio operation are in the speed with which the department can cover the scene of a crime, by patroling officers reaching the scene within a few minutes after the alarm is received at headquarters.

Mark F. Ethridge To Stay in Macon

MACON, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—W. T. Anderson, editor and publisher of the Macon Telegraph, in an announcement to appear in Sunday's issue, says that Mark F. Ethridge, managing editor, who recently resigned, "has reconsidered his plans with reference to joining the staff of the New York Sun and will remain permanently with the telegraph in the work heretofore so ably and acceptably done by him.

Mr. Anderson stated that Mr. Ethridge has obtained his release from the Sun.

FRANKLIN UPHOLDS SMALL LOAN ACT

Injunction Against Finance Company Denied in Richmond Superior Court.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 25.—Judge A. L. Franklin, of Richmond superior court, has just decided the case of Montell vs. Personal Finance Company, upholding the constitutionality of the small loan law, enacted by the Georgia legislature in the year 1920.

The small loan law was intended to discountenance and prohibit the operation of loan sharks in Georgia, by legalizing the conduct of legitimate loan companies, under the supervision of the state banking department, which companies were authorized by the statute to charge a rate of interest in excess of the legal contract rate of interest charged by banks and building and loan associations, and which were limited to the maximum sum of $300 in all loans made by companies availing themselves of the terms of the act.

The enactment of the law was bitterly contested by representatives of the loan shark industry, and after its passage, the constitutionality of the law was attacked on all available grounds, in the Georgia courts.

Shortly after the statute was enacted the supreme court of Georgia, in the case of State of Georgia vs. Badger, held, by unanimous decision, that the law was valid and constitutional, in all its provisions, and decisions to the same effect were rendered by the supreme court of the United States.

At the April, 1931, term of Floyd superior court, Judge James Maddox held, in the case of Allman vs. Family Finance Company, that the act was unconstitutional, and granted an injunction enjoining its enforcement in that case.

Based on this decision, the Montell case was filed in Richmond superior court, alleging the unconstitutionality of the act on various grounds, and

Continued in Page 14, Column 6.

Mussolini Quiets Rioting Students

ROME, April 25.—(UP)—Fifteen thousand students joined in a demonstration today against Belgium. After prolonged acclamations, Premier Benito Mussolini appeared at the window of his office in Venice square and spoke briefly against the protests of Belgian students, who demonstrated against the arrest of the Belgian professor, Leon Moulin, charged with anti-fascist activities.

The crowd cheered Mussolini and fascism and then marched to the Belgian embassy. Police and soldiers formed a strong cordon around the embassy and dispersed the crowd peaceably.

Ambrose Bierce Died in Army Of Pancho Villa, Says Friend

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—(AP)—The Examiner today published an alleged eye-witness account of the death of Ambrose Bierce, American author, whose disappearance in Mexico in 1914 gave rise to many stories as to how he came to die.

The story was told by S. Patrick Reardon, San Francisco salesman and former soldier of fortune, who described himself as a member of the foreign contingent of Pancho Villa's rebel force in Mexico in 1914. Bierce, a friend and adviser of Villa, was in the contingent, Reardon said.

Reardon said the contingent was en route from Juarez to Laguna and had stopped at Mocho. About 2 o'clock in the morning, Reardon said, Mexican federals attacked the town, catching the contingent in the open.

The head of the rebel squad, Joe O'Reilly, ordered his followers to crawl to shelter, said Reardon. Bierce, he said, was too old (the author was 72 then) to wriggle across the terrain, and arose. A moment later a federal bullet tore through his side.

"We laid him across the backs of two men who crawled with him about 800 yards," said Reardon.

"Give me some water," Reardon quoted Bierce as having said, "and leave me with my rifle."

"We propped him against the wall of a building and left him," Reardon said. "It was every man for himself after that.

"Next day I returned with Villa's main force. Bierce was sitting against the wall. But he was dead."

Many versions have been written of Bierce's disappearance. Among them that he was killed in the battle of Torreon; that he was seen alive and well in South America after his disappearance from Mexico; that he had been driven from Villa's camp and secretly shot for criticizing the rebel chief's military tactics, and that he deliberately walked to death by heading into the enemy's lines at Chihuahua City. At one time he was a columnist on the Examiner.

Reardon did not explain his long [illegible] regarding the mystery.

CALLAWAY HEADS U. S. COTTON BODY

Other Officers Appointed as Association Closes Meeting in Augusta.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 24.—(AP)—The American Cotton Manufacturers Association closed its annual convention here today with the election of officers headed by Cason J. Callaway, of LaGrange, Ga., elevated from the vice presidency.

Other officers named were: Vice president, B. B. Gossett, of Charlotte, N. C., who was second vice president last year; second vice president, Donald Comer, Birmingham, Ala.; secretary and treasurer, W. M. McLaurine, of Charlotte, re-elected.

William D. Anderson, of Macon, Ga.; A. M. Fairley, of Laurinburg, N. C.; Robert Lassiter, of Charlotte, and George M. Wright, of Great Falls, S. C., were re-elected to the board of directors. New members of the board are Harry Williams, of Columbus, Ga., and Allan Little, of Gadsden, Alabama.

The reports of committees and the secretary and treasurer were the only other business of the final session.

HIGH TAX ON RICH IS COUZENS' PLAN

Richest Senator Would Levy Heavily on Transfers Before Death.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—Higher taxes on the rich were advocated today by Senator Couzens to help meet government expenses.

The Michigan republican, a wealthy man himself, also proposed revival of the levy on transfers of property and money before death, known as the gift tax, and relief from community property laws in several states under which husbands and wives are permitted to file separate income tax returns.

At the same time, Chairman Wood, of the house appropriations committee, urged elimination of all extraordinary federal expenditures to prevent a tax increase. The government faces a prospective $700,000,000 deficit at the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

Commenting on President Hoover's estimate yesterday that expenditures in the next fiscal year would drop $315,000,000 below this year's estimate, Wood said: "It is up to every individual congressman to hold down expenditures."

Under Couzens' plan, the fourth advanced for tax increases in recent weeks by regular and independent republicans, the normal tax rates, or these affecting the small tax payer, would be left alone.

President Hoover has said higher taxes could be avoided if the next congress adhered to budget recommendations of the administration.

Like Couzens, Senators Borah, Idaho, and Norris, Nebraska, republican independents, have suggested higher rates on the larger incomes. On the other hand, Senator Bingham, republican, Connecticut, has proposed, if governmental "extravagance" is to be checked, a raising of rates all along the line, with a big increase in the number of taxpayers by lowering existing exemptions.

Senator Couzens said the next congress could not avoid consideration of an increase in taxation "if the government is conducted in a business way."

"Three-quarters of a billion dollars was appropriated last session at the request of industry, yet they now

Continued in Page 14, Column 7.

HUGHES PRAISES COURT OF NATIONS

Chief Justice Declares "Best Hope" Lies in International Tribunal.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—Chief Justice Hughes said tonight the "best hope" for the development of international law lay "in the establishment of a permanent court of international justice."

The former secretary of state told members of the American Society of International Law at a dinner celebrating the society's 25th anniversary that the province of the court was not to legislate but that "the accepted principles which govern the nations must be expounded and applied."

"A vast and steadily increasing number of international agreements," he said, "give rise to questions of interpretation, which are questions of law requiring judicial determination. Beyond these there lies the broad field of conciliation and adjustment of disputes which may not be of a justifiable sort.

"It is in the development of agencies for these purposes, giving greater play to the processes of reason, and in the disposition to ultilize them, that we find the most notable progress."

The chief justice scanned the quarter century of the society's existence, a period during which he was secretary of state and a justice of the World Court and said progress toward extending formally the content of international law, or "even of recording agreement as to what the content now is" had been slow.

He gave as an instance the failure of the recent Hague conference to reach agreement on codification of international law or nationality, territorial waters and responsibility of states.

"You have a task for which a period of 25 years is altogether too short to yield gratifying results," he said.

"Instead of attempting to record the progress of international law, I should prefer to dwell upon the progress of international lawyers. Perhaps, I should say, the progress of the students of international law. They multiply and increase in learning and avidity. . . . All this activity holds the greatest promise.

"If little has been achieved in promoting the development of international law as a definite body of law," he continued, "we have abundant reason for gratification in promotion of institutions for the peaceful settlement of international disputes."

Agnes Scott Girls Put On Elaborate Athletic Exhibition for Seniors From Atlanta and Decatur High Schools on Annual High School Day

Scenes snapped at Agnes Scott College Friday afternoon when seniors of girls' high schools in Atlanta and Decatur were guests of the college for a demonstration of the college campus activities. In the lower picture may be seen college students showing high school students just how it is done when it comes to swimming. In this group, from left to right, are: Misses Gertrude Willoughby, Laura Spivey, Marjorie Beiltuss, Betty Cates, Caroline Lingle, Collena McMullen, and Dorothy Bradley. In the upper right are shown nine young ladies and their mounts who appeared in a miniature horse show, putting their steeds through their paces and in general furnishing a glimpse at the modern miss and her ability. They are, from left to right: Misses Carrie Curle Sinclair, instructor; Margaret Roger, Amelie Wolf, Lucy Goss, Anne McCallie, Tish Rockmore, Dorothy Cassel, Charlotte Reid and Elizabeth Woolfolk. In the upper left picture may be seen a spirited game of tennis as the players, left to right, Misses Brownie Nash, Caroline Lingle, Martha Watson and Sarah Hill, battle it out before a large gallery of high school spectators. Staff photos by George Cornett.

Approximately 90 seniors from Atlanta and Decatur high schools were guests Friday afternoon of Agnes Scott College on the occasion of annual "High School Day" when the student activities, as part of the general athletic program of the college, are performed for their benefit.

The program Friday afternoon witnessed the finals of a baseball tournament between the classes, which was won by the senior class. The seniors were pitted against the juniors, and a freshman team played the sophomores for second place. The result gave the seniors first place and the freshman team second in standing.

Other sports indulged in for the interested gallery of high school students included several sets of tennis as part of the school championship tournament which will be ended by commencement, exhibition diving and swimming stunts as part of the daily "plunge" period, and an exhibition of horsemanship by 26 young women.

Following the events, dinner was served to the guests in one of the college dining rooms.

Guests included representatives from the senior classes of Girls' High, Decatur High, Druid Hills High, Washington Seminary, North Avenue Presbyterian school, Russell High, Woodberry Hall and Fulton High.

There are two other annual days on the college calendar at Agnes Scott when the public is invited to witness games; the regular "Field Day" and "Play Day." On the latter occasion, high school students are invited to take part in the games themselves. However, Friday's program was given by the college girls alone.

CAPITAL PROGRAM FOR ROYAL VISITORS

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—An audience for the supreme court, the cabinet diplomatic corps and the highest American officials by the king and queen of Siam was announced today as a part of their official program while in Washington.

The royal party under the program will be met upon their arrival at Union station Tuesday at 6 p. m. by a group of American officials headed by Vice President Curtis and Secretary Stimson.

From New York they will be accompanied by a group of officials headed by Undersecretary of State Castle, representing President Hoover. Their visit to Washington will be an official one and will be surrounded by the most exacting ceremonies possible, including royal salutes and full guards of honor.

The official call by the king and queen upon President and Mrs. Hoover will continue until 10:15 a. m. Wednesday. As is customary, the President and Mrs. Hoover, accompanied by military and naval aides, will immediately return the call.

After the call by President and Mrs. Hoover the king and queen will receive the vice president and his official hostess, Mrs. Edward E. Gann, Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes, and the associate justices of the supreme court and their wives.

The audience for members of the cabinet and their wives will be held immediately afterward.

During Wednesday and Thursday, the king and queen, accompanied by Secretary and Mrs. Stimson, will visit Arlington to place a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier, and Fort Myer military reservation where the king will receive a 21-gun royal salute. They also will visit Mount Vernon to place a wreath on Washington's tomb.

Wednesday will be closed by a state dinner at the White House, followed by a musical.

Thursday, the last full day the king will spend in Washington, will see the king receive the degree of doctor of laws from George Washington University and greetings from seven other universities at the Pan-American Union.

After the ceremony the king will go by automobile to Baltimore for an examination by Dr. William Holland Wilmer, an eye specialist.

Upon his return to Washington, the king and queen will again meet President and Mrs. Hoover at a tea at the Lars Anderson home, their residence during their visit to Washington. They will depart for New York Friday at 10 a. m.

After the visit to Washington the king will be operated on by Dr. John Wheeler, New York eye specialist, for cataract.

SIAMESE KING, QUEEN HEAR LILY PONS IN OPERA.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 25. (AP)—The king and queen of Siam went to the opera today.

They came down from Purchase to the Westchester county center to hear Lily Pons in the Metropolitan Opera Company's presentation of "Lucia Di Lammermoor." King Prajadhipok and the queen went back stage afterwards and chatted in French to Miss Pons.

Miss Pons was congratulated by the Siamese monarch who, stating he had not heard the opera before but was familiar with its music, observed it must be exceedingly difficult to sing.

There were but two automobiles in the royal party, the king and queen riding in one and three attendants in the other.

After the performance the king and queen returned to Ophir Hall, country estate of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, where they are staying while in the United States.

Admits Robbery.

FARMERVILLE, La., April 25.—(AP)—Pleading guilty to robbery of the Farmerville State Bank last September, Jim Yarrell, escaped Texas convict, was sentenced by Judge Walker in the district court of Morehouse parish to serve from 9 to 14 years in prison. Yarrell was arrested in Beaumont, Texas, early this week. He is also under indictment at Alexandria for robbery of the Bank of LeCompte, and has confessed to the latter robbery to clear his 16-year-old bride of implications.

Birth Rate Cut By Modern Pace, Says Professor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 25.—(UP)—Nervous strain, resulting from the rapid pace of modern society, is reducing the birth rate and is heading men toward race suicide, Professor Frank H. Hankins, of Smith College, told delegates to the second annual eastern sociological conference at Yale University tonight.

"Nearly all vocations require more special knowledge and technique. A higher degree of mental alertness, and greater constancy of attention and mental concentration," he declared.

"We find a progressive increase in the percentage of childless unions in all social classes, especially since 1850, with larger proportions in city than in country, among upper than lower classes, and among native whites of native parents than among the other nativity classes. If one can rely on genealogical studies, the per cent of childless unions is now fully six times higher in this country than in the eighteenth century; for college graduates it is ten times as high.

"These facts suggest that cultural evolution is interfering with normal racial reproduction. They suggest that the improved social status of women has not been all clear gain to her, and may be entailing some loss to the race. These facts, if we find them fully substantiated, lead to the query whether the emphasis placed upon education, personal development, social ambition and vocational success may not entail some loss of fertility and perhaps some tendency to underdevelopment of reproductive structures and capacities. There are various indications that civilization more or less compels race suicide. It, at any rate, seems to accentuate the selective processes involved in the renewal of the generations."

Professor Hankins cited evidence of deaths resulting from nervous disorders to support his thesis, in which he asserted "It is a well known fact that worry, nervous strain and neurasthenia reduce sex activity; and ours seems to be becoming a neurasthenic age."

Escape Captured.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 25.—(AP)—The state prison bureau today sent an officers to New Orleans to get J. W. Johnson, escaped Florida convict being held there.

Johnson escaped from prison in August, 1930, while serving a 15-year sentence from Duval county on a charge of robbery.

Latest Novelties in Paris Shops Described by Mary Lamar Knight

BY MARY KNIGHT.

PARIS, April 25.—(UP)—Eyeing out novelties gets to be like a sixth sense—you begin to feel that if you go down that next street and turn to the left you're going to find something that's worth that extra 10 minute's walk in the rain. You chuckle at the sense of humor the window dresser must have had when he placed in the center of the display space a large fish bowl with the liveliest fish and with the brightest and most colorful seaweed and shells painted on the inside. A few fronds of real seagrass are lodged in the bottom under a variegated crystal rock to encourage the illusion, and the whole thing filled with pale greenish tinted water sprinkled with a handful of sand! If you are an artist, try it yourself and you'll be charmed with the novel and humorous effect.

Mary Knight

The cloud-burst is over and for a minute you can shut the umbrella and stroll across the street. What? More fish? And this time the queerest vase in the shape of a gayly painted china salmon standing on his tail very uprightly and looking perfectly at home in the position, his mouth opened to the extreme width of its hinges and filled with a gorgeous assortment of garden flowers in the harbingers of spring colors.

A confectioner's shop next. This is too much! Taking up the entire central space in a large window is a sweet chocolate fish that is nothing short of a young whale. He is wearing a wide taffeta sash of green, tied in an elegant bow over the fins on his back. He has a green peppermint eye that challenge, "Come in and ask about me." You do. You discover that when his sash is removed, he opens neatly in half, lengthwise and hold an assortment of bonbons that would have made Jonah's mouth water!

After that you look for nothing else, which isn't as hard as it sounds, and you find a little serviceable glass cat-fish wearing a half-gallon Mexican hat, the crown mounting into a point so that it can be a lemon squeezer without any stretch of the imagination. When the juice is all squeezed into his hollow transparent body, he removes his hat politely, goes into the dining room where he joins guests at the luncheon table as a novelty pitcher emitting his contribution to the meal through his pursed lips.

And the same hostess might buy from the same shop a set of little after dinner cups and saucers made with a minnow painted on the saucer while the handle of the diminutive cups is made of another minnow, cut out like a paper-doll and pasted on, nose to the gold-brimmed edge of the cup and tail touching the tapered rim that meets the saucer. If minnows are not to one's liking, gold fish do their "stuff" with equal novelty and charm.

FLORIDA METHODISTS FIGHT BETTING PLAN

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., April 25.—(AP)—A definite stand against proposed legislation to permit pari mutuel betting in Florida was taken in a resolution passed by the St. Johns River conference of the Methodist Episcopal church here today.

The resolution, introduced by Dr. I. Frank Roach, of Miami, was unanimously adopted and copies were ordered sent to state legislative officials. Besides the pari mutuels, the resolution also protested against "all other forms of gambling in the state."

Two Candidates for Commission

G. Everett Millican (left) and George F. Longino, candidates for the county commission.

COST OF LIVING LOW IN ATLANTA

Conditions in Atlanta are on their way back to normal, it was asserted Saturday by Ivan Allen, chairman of the industrial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

Cost of living here, he stated, dropped 4.3 per cent during the period between January 15 and February 15, and reached the lowest point since pre-war days.

Rents will soon come down, Mr. Allen said, and the next step will be city and county taxes. After a study of reports issued by the United States department of labor, giving statistics on wholesale and retail prices, the branch of the Chamber of Commerce under Mr. Allen's direction found that from February, 1930, to January 15, 1931, there has been a decrease in retail prices on foodstuffs of 16.5 per cent.

The industrial bureau pointed out that a uniform decrease is to be seen in meats, which in most cases have fallen below national average for such products.

FRANKLIN UPHOLDS SMALL LOAN ACT

Continued from First Page.

praying for an injunction against the defendant company.

In his decision, Judge Franklin, after reviewing all of the authorities cited by counsel, including the decision of the judge of Floyd superior court, held that the courts of Georgia were bound by the decisions of the state and federal supreme courts, confirmed the constitutionality of the act in all respects, and refused the injunction prayed for.

In this case the defendant was represented by Hammond & Kennedy, of Augusta, and Howell, Heyman & Bolding, of Atlanta.

$15,000,000 IN GOLD SHIPPED TO AMERICA

CHERBOURG, France, April 25. (AP)—Four hundred and sixty-eight barrels containing $15,000,000 in gold were shipped from Paris to New York today on the liner Europa.

Indian Office Seeks Lost Tribes In Odd Corners of Southwest

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—Tucked away in odd corners of southeastern and gulf states exist a number of lost tribes, surviving remnants of once proud and powerful Indian nations.

Forgotten by the world, known only to those immediately around them, these scattered peoples are being sought out by the Indian office. It wants to know how many remain, how they live and what they need.

For this task they have employed Roy Nash, a former soldier, forester, social worker and globe-trotter, who has spent three years in Brazilian jungles, two in Philippine forests, and several more at a desk as secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

More recently he spent six months in the Everglades of Florida hunting out the wandering remnants of the Seminoles.

He is going next to the marshes of Louisiana, where, in the parishes of Terrebonne and La Fourche, southwest of New Orleans, live some 1,000 Houma Indians, part French, with some negro blood.

The children never go to school and, like their parents, talk nothing but French. They make their living trapping in sawgrass marshes, as do the Floridan Seminoles.

In Robeson county, North Carolina are 10,000 or 12,000 Cherokees of mixed blood. These once were known as Croatans with a legend of descent from Raleigh's lost colony.

Further south in the Peedee river section of South Carolina exist descendants of Catawba Indians. Little is known about them. Nash is going to see. He will visit, too, the Powhatan tribes of Virginia.

The finest example of Indians working out their own problems has been found by the lost tribe investigator near Elton, La. There 200 pure-blooded Coshattees live on their own land, pay taxes, have their own church and elementary school, send their boys and girls to Elton's high school with the whites.

Another remnant about which more is known is a group of 250 Alabama and Coshattee Indians in Polk county, Texas. The state has cared for them mostly, but the government has contributed money to their school fund, bought them new land and stock and has turned over $15,000 to build a school.

There may be others here and there and Nash is going to hunt them out.

HIGH TAX ON RICH IS COUZENS' PLAN

Continued from First Page.

say we must not raise taxes," he added. "Where do they expect us to get the money? It's all right to spend it. Nobody came to congress to protest the expenditures. Now we have the bills to pay and nobody wants to pay them."

To justify an increase in surtaxes, he pointed out that the wealth of the lower earning classes in the last decade had declined, while the wealth of those with incomes of more than $10,000 had increased about 100 per cent.

In 1925, he said, there were 9,960 persons with incomes of $100,000 or more. In 1929 this number had jumped to 14,701.

Couzens said he would raise the surtaxes at least to the 1924 level and provide a scientific sliding scale gift tax.

"Why should a man worth $500,000,000 be able to transfer this to a son now and pay no tax, and a man who does not transfer his property until death have to pay $20,000,000 on $100,000,000?"

With the 1924 surtaxes in effect now, he said, it has been estimated "$260,000,000 more in revenues would have been collected this year even with decreased earnings."

WOOD ADVOCATES CUT IN NATION'S EXPENSE

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—Elimination of all extraordinary federal expenditures to prevent a tax increase was urged today by Chairman Wood, of the house appropriations committee.

Commenting on President Hoover's estimate that expenditures in the next fiscal year will drop $315,000,000 below this year's estimate, the Indianan said: "It is up to every individual congressman to hold down expenditures."

"The expense of government is constantly increasing," Wood said. "But with our income decreasing we cannot keep up the extraordinary expenditures made the last year without raising more taxes."

Wood said appropriations for veterans' relief and national defense must be held to a minimum.

"There ought not be an increase in expenditures for national defense," he said. "We are appropriating twice as much as before the war and we are further away from war than we have been for a long time.

"We can't be thoroughly prepared for war unless we maintain a standing army half the size of the armies of all continental Europe."

Wood opposed authorizing construction of a treaty limit navy which he said would cost $1,000,000,000 in the next five years and "would look as if we are anticipating war."

Wood said veterans' expenditures naturally would increase as the men grow older but he hoped to see them kept to a minimum.

"There may be some necessity for aid to widows of veterans but in view of the condition of the country other appropriations should be kept down," he said. "If representatives of veterans' organizations keep on making extraordinary demands especially with a deficit piling up there will be a backwash of sentiment against the outlays.

"I would not favor voting a five-day week for government employes next winter. They said the Saturday half holiday law would mean no increase in cost, yet the budget bureau estimates it will cost $13,000,000 more a year.

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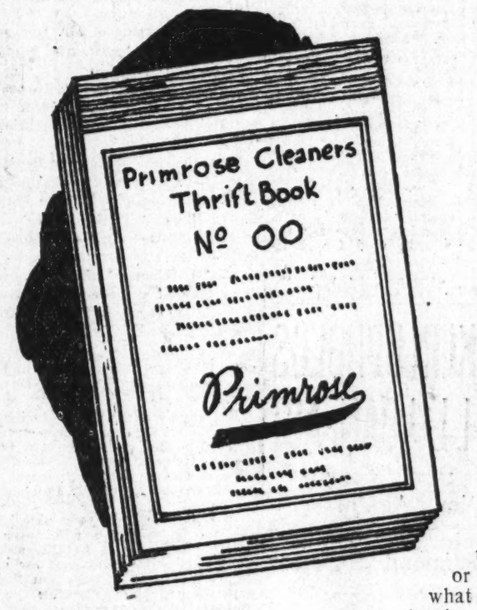

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WAGNER TO PUSH BILL IN NEXT CONGRESS

New York Democrat Criticizes Hoover for Vetoing Employment Measure.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—Senator Wagner announced tonight he will reintroduce in the next congress his bill to provide a nationwide system of employment offices which was vetoed by President Hoover at the end of the last session.

Speaking in the Washington Star radio forum over the Columbia Broadcasting system, the New York democrat criticized the president for vetoing the bill and predicted it would be passed despite presidential opposition.

"There is not an authority on the subject upon whom Mr. Hoover can lean to sustain his veto," Wagner said.

He added the bill had been indorsed by President Green, of the American Federation of Labor, and other labor leaders, outstanding economists and Secretary of Labor Doak, before he became a member of the cabinet.

"In fact," Wagner said, "it is common knowledge that the members of Mr. Hoover's own emergency commission, headed by Colonel Woods, indorsed the bill and urged the president to sign it."

Wagner also contended the measure corresponded with the recommendations of the president's conference of 1921, of which Mr. Hoover was chairman. He added:

"I am certain of this, the president's veto has only delayed the achievement of the purpose embraced in the employment service bill. We shall yet have an employment service, which the United States will be proud, if not with the president's approval, then without it."

FRAUD CHARGED LATE ALEXANDER P. MOORE

PITTSBURGH, April 25.—(AP)—Distribution of the estate of Alexander P. Moore, former ambassador to Spain, was withheld and the estate of his wife, Lillian Russell, was reopened by order of Judge Thomas P. Trimble, who today ruled that Moore fraudulently acquired and appropriated to his own use certain properties of Miss Russell.

Justice Trimble handed down the orders after hearing the claim of Mrs. Dorothy Russell Calvit, Miss Russell's daughter, to half of Moore's estate. Mrs. Calvit alleged that Moore promised her mother he would leave the daughter half of his estate, and that it was because of that promise the noted light opera actress married him in 1912. Moore, a Pittsburgh newspaper publisher before he entered diplomatic service, left Mrs. Calvit only $1,000 in his will, disposing of an estate of approximately $600,000.

Testimony concerning fraud Moore is alleged to have perpetrated in serving as an executor of Miss Russell's estate was given at the hearing on Mrs. Calvit's claim. The plaintiff alleged that he failed to account for more than a hundred articles that were the property of her mother.

The orders of the court were designed to enable the Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, executor of the Moore estate and co-executor with Moore of Miss Russell's estate, to account for all properties belonging to Miss Russell, Judge Trimble said.

Moore bequeathed the queen of Spain $100,000 for charitable purposes and $25,000 to the widow of Enrico Caruso, the noted tenor, in his will filed for probate here last year. At the hearing on Mrs. Calvit's claim, it was brought out that Miss Russell had specified in her will that sufficient of the principal of her estate be invested profitably so that an income "shall amount without limit to $50 per week" to be paid to her daughter during her lifetime. Moore filed a first and final account whereby $38,726.39 was provided Mrs. Calvit.

Mrs. Calvit charged Moore did not account for many personal possessions of her mother after Miss Russell died in 1922, and that he defrauded the estate in disposing of others. Among jewels the actress owned was a pearl necklace. Evidence was introduced to show a jeweler had appraised its value for Moore at $8,500.

Judge Trimble said that, according to the testimony, it appeared Moore surreptitiously acquired the said necklace from the said Union Trust Company and himself as executors by failing therefor to his co-executor the sum of $1,000 indirectly through his agent, appointed by him to effect his fraudulent purpose."

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motor and more power. The Whirlwind Mfg. Co., Dept. 323-S, Station C, Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. They also need salesmen everywhere to make up to $100 weekly in their own territory taking orders of local business. Write them at once for free sample and big money-making offer.—(adv.)

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Crash of Polar Plane Starts Relief Party

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ontario, April 25.—(AP)—When Austin Gunn, 11-year-old aviation enthusiast, sent up a large paper airplane he unwittingly started a brush fire, rumors of a disastrous plane crash, and a long hike for a relief partly early today.

The tissue paper plane, lofted by a lighted candle, rose 1,000 feet, sailed two miles, dropped on some dry grass and burst into flames. Soon a large area was ablaze and hundreds were rushing to extricate the plane "passengers."

NEW GROWTH TABLE RELIEVES MOTHERS

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—(AP)—Science today offered relief for mothers worrying over children who bring home school reports of having weights and heights wrong for their ages.

This relief is in a new set of growth tables presented at the closing sessions of the American Philosophical Society by Dr. Charles B. Davenport, director of the department of genetics of the Carnegie Institution of Washington at Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y.

Discovery of an elephant tooth calendar that promises to date outstanding human events of more than a million years past was reported by Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, of the American Museum of Natural History. A dust storm source of the rich farmlands of the Mississippi valley was explained by Dr. William H. Hobbs, of the University of Michigan.

Studies of child growth hitherto, said Dr. Davenport, have been made chiefly by measuring about 100 children at at time from lowest to highest school ages. This has given a mass growth curve against which individuals were matched.

But there is a different story in growth curves of individual children which Dr. Davenport has been making for seven years. These individuals often fail to fit the mass curves. They have other periods of growth, sometimes ahead of the mass, sometimes behind, and even taking several different spurts. But they are normally healthy.

"When a child is growing four, five or six inches in a year," said Dr. Davenport, "it is quite probable that he is in a rather peculiar physical and nervous condition compared with his time of slower growth. Yet the growth is likely to occur at a time when physical and mental demands are made upon him most heavily. It is a question whether some special consideration should be given to a child at this fast-growing period."

The elephant tooth calendar is a discovery that for more than a million years the amount of enamel on under grinding teeth of elephants has been increasing. The enamel grows in ridges.

If these ridges could be stretched out like an accordion the length of enamel a million years ago would be about two feet. But it had lengthened to 26 feet by the time of Cro-Magnon man, which was about 12,000 years ago. Dr. Osborn stretched paper samples of his accordion calendar before the scientists, and the longest were nearly as wide as the room.

"This length has grown centimeter by centimeter during the estimated 1,000,000 years of the age of man," he said, "as the research proceeds we shall probably be able to ascertain just how long it took to produce a centimeter of enamel length."

Such timing will make the calendar. It can be applied to dating man because his bones have been found principally in association with the bones of ancient elephants. Elephant records go back 20,000,000 years with man found thus far mostly in the last million.

The enamel calendar, said Dr. Osborn, gives the age of the Piltdown fossil man in England as about 1,250,000 years. The Pekin man is believed contemporaneous with this Britisher, but the elephant calendar has not been used in China.

Dr. Hobbs told of winter sandstorms in Greenland as bad as those of scorching deserts. They occur at the edge of the glacier, near a University of Michigan observation station, where they are laying down rich deposits of top soil. Dr. Hobbs said the Greenland sandstorms probably duplicate the glacial action which deposited the $300 an acre farmland of the Mississippi valley thousands of years ago.

TAX COMMISSIONERS SOUGHT IN FLORIDA

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 25.—(AP)—Establishment of a Florida tax commission will be sought of the Florida legislature by Senator M. O. Harrison, Manatee, and Representative J. V. Keen, Sarasota, they announced tonight.

A bill for creation of such a commission probably will be introduced to the legislature next week, they said.

It provides for a commission of five members appointed by the governor and approved by the senate. The commission's duties, Keen said, would embrace complete and equitable administration of the general property tax.

As proposed, the commission would make a thorough study of all county records in an attempt to place all taxable property of the state on tax books. In addition, careful study would be given to revision of tax rolls in such a way as to adjust assessments on an equitable basis through the state.

Salaries of $7,500 a year for the chairman and $6,000 a year for each member would be provided under the bill, which would limit expenditure of the proposed commission to $100,000 a year.

Provision is made for a secretary at $5,000 a year, and for at least 12 inspectors, with salaries of $2,400 a year.

3 SCHOOL CHILDREN DROWN IN CREEK

MOBILE, Ala., April 25.—(UP)—Three school children were drowned in a creek near here this afternoon when their outboard motor skiff suddenly capsized. Persons on the bank went to the rescue of the 10 children in the boat, and were able to save all but three. The group were on a school picnic at the time.

The dead are Billy Stewart, Jr., 12; Harold Browning and Ruth Wilbur. All of the bodies were recovered. The skiff suddenly overturned while moving through the water, eyewitnesses said.

CAPTURE OF PRIESTS REPORTED IN CHINA

FOOCHOW, China, April 25.—(AP) Spanish Dominican Catholics here today received word that bandits April 22 captured Bishop Prat, the Rev. Senor Andres and two Chinese priests, all of whom were en route to Fengting, 75 miles south of here, to consecrate a new church.

Bishop Prat was reported in poor health and missionaries here doubted his ability to survive the rigors of capture.

Investors' Syndicate Representatives Confer

J. R. Ridgway (center), of Minneapolis, president of Investors' Syndicate, was in Atlanta during the past week for a conference with Georgia representatives of the company. Others in the picture are, left to right: Cecil Abbott, of New York, eastern division manager of the company; Henry Heinz, vice president of the Citizens and Southern National bank; King Murphy, manager of the Atlanta office of Investors' Syndicate, and Scott Candler.

COLONEL MORROW ENDS 39 YEARS ARMY SERVICE

NEW YORK, April 25.—(AP)—Thirty-nine years of continuous army service by Colonel Frank J. Morrow, general staff corps, ends next week.

Ceremonies recognizing Colonel Morrow's retirement as chief of staff of the first division on Thursday have been planned by Colonel William M. McCammon, commanding the 16th infantry, the regiment in which Colonel Morrow first saw army service.

Electric Chair Used As Lesson to Negro

CINCINNATI, April 25.—(UP) Joe Thomas, negro, must sit in the electric chair in Ohio penitentiary—not to be electrocuted, but to muse on his narrow escape from the chair, Judge Dennis Ryan ruled today.

Thomas was charged with assault. Police said he stabbed a man near the heart, but the victim later recovered.

Thomas also must serve a year in the prison.

A. P. PRESIDENT SAILS FOR VACATION ABROAD

NEW YORK, April 25.—(AP)—Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press and publisher of the Washington Star, sailed on the Ile de France today with Mrs. Noyes for two months' motoring in England and France. They were accompanied by Sir and Lady Wilmot-Lewis, and Mrs. Frances Noyes Hart. Lady Wilmot-Lewis and Mrs. Hart are their daughters.

SILVER CONFERENCE IS SEEN BY PITTMAN

Committee Chairman Sails for China in May To Study Cause of Drop.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—The suggestion that China might properly call an international conference on silver was advanced today by Chairman Pittman, of the senate foreign relations subcommittee, which has been studying the depressed price of that commodity.

Pittman will sail from Seattle for China May 16 to study the silver question and the causes of the drop in Chinese-American trade.

The senate at the last session of congress adopted a resolution reported by Pittman's subcommittee urging President Hoover to call an international silver conference, but the president has taken no action.

Pittman said today there was opposition in some quarters to President Hoover calling such a conference for fear other governments would attempt to "enlarge the scope of the conference to include debt settlements and other financial questions."

"I cannot see any sound justification for this timidity," Pittman said, adding that the president could justifiably refuse to extend the scope of the conference.

"There has been considerable talk in Canada among its statesmen of the advisability of calling such a conference," the Nevada senator continued. "China could very properly call such a conference. China is suffering more than any other country, although all silver using countries are suffering from the unnatural depressed price of silver.

"Every government, in my opinion, would feel it its duty to its businessmen and its commerce and trade to be present at such a conference."

Contract Lecturer

Victor Smith, authority and lecturer on contract bridge, who will deliver a series of lectures this week on the mezzanine floor of J. P. Allen & Company. Lectures will be given Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Monday in the next week, starting each day at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. Smith, a former Atlantan, now maintains studios in New York and Miami. His lectures are based on the Culbertson system, contrasts being drawn between this and other methods of playing contract bridge. Time required for the lectures will be approximately one hour.

William Recovers.

DOORN, Holland, April 25.—(AP)—Wilhelm Hohenzollern, former emperor of Germany, who has been slightly indisposed, is practically well again. He had a slight cold which kept him confined to his room for a few days, but he has almost recovered and Monday will resume his work in his garden.

BILBO WON'T ATTEND LEGISLATIVE MEETING

Govenor Declines Invitation To Attend "Informal" Session.

JACKSON, Miss., April 25.—(AP)—Governor Theo G. Bilbo today formally declined an invitation to attend the "informal" special session of the legislature which will convene here on Tuesday on the initiative of members to deal with the state's financial problems.

Governor Bilbo refused to call the assembly himself because a majority of the members would not sign a pledge banning impeachment or other official investigations from the sitting.

Governor Bilbo today sent his "regrets at inability to attend, due to absence from the city" to Speaker of the House Thomas L. Bailey, who has summoned the house members to the capitol and who urged the governor to be on hand. The senate has been called together by W. B. Roberts, chairman of the senate finance committee, acting in the stead of Lieutenant Governor Bidwell Adam, who has also washed his hands of the informal session.

"You may tell the members of the legislature in your meeting that the only way to get a special session is for a substantial majority of both houses to sign the pledge. This is final," Governor Bilbo's letter to Bailey today said. The executive said he would reserve the right to discuss the reasons for his position on the stump, at the proper time.

The legislators hope to have the governor issue a pre-dated call legalizing their anticipated action next week, after they have completed their labors, which will deal with means for appropriating some $5,500,000 necessary to keep state institutions in operation.

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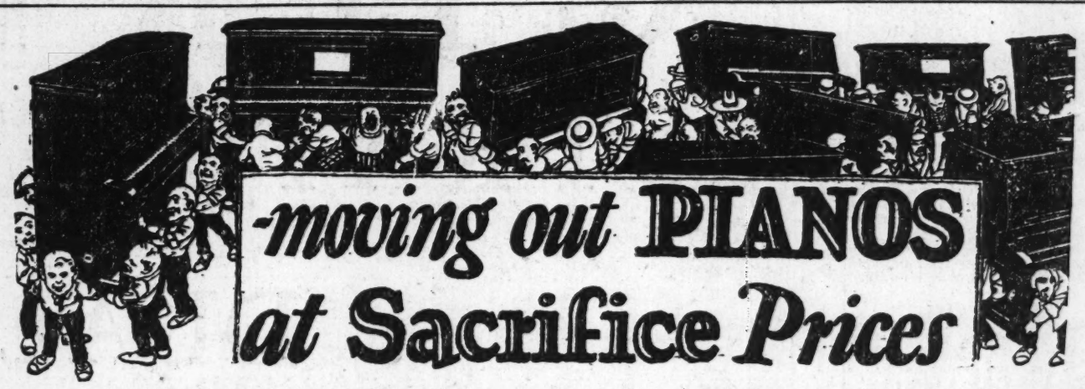

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Ebony case, small concert size, excellent piano for church or school $285

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Small size, almost new, mahogany case, satin finish, price new $1,575 ..... $1050

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Book Reviews in Tabloid

River Girl. Love and strife in the great steamboat days. By Homer Croy. The book is dedicated to Cleveland Rodgers, Kew Gardens, Long Island, "the best America has yet produced." Among the characters are Captain Amos Cash, captain of the Beulah Land, who, at the opening of this story in 1860, before the Civil War, was standing on deck of his boat watching a striking scene along the levee at New Orleans; then there is another boat called "Western Engineer," commanded by Captain O. P. Leather, and there's Quincy Cash, young brother of Captain Cash, also standing on deck where the crowd was waiting for a late passenger, a young woman, pretty and beautifully dressed in the lovely style of that period. At last with her old servant and her parrot she came slowly but surely up the gangplank of the Beulah Land regardless of the fact that she had delayed the boat, and the captain waited, thinking his belated passenger was some southern belle who would arrive with a train of admirers, but she was only a river girl, and he was thoroughly indignant for this had given Captain Leather the start with his Western Engineer in the race up the Mississippi from New Orleans to St. Louis.

To add to this his younger brother soon fell in love with Odette at which his anger knew no bounds and he did many foolish things. The story is interesting from the first chapter to the last—and the setting during those old steamboat days on the Mississippi will never lose its interest. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

NEW FICTION.

Silver Wings. By Grave Livingston Hill. Like Temple Bailey's stories, books by this well-known and popular author are never shelf worn but well thumbed. Mrs. Hill has contributed more than 30 books to the fiction world and they have all been clever, popular and interesting for both young and old. There are some love stories that cannot be described or criticized and this is one; the only thing that can be said is that it is modern in the true sense, up-to-date and the characters are so well selected that it will be a pleasure to read about the lovely young heroine and her attractive setting. (Lippincott's Book. Philadelphia.)

"Prisoners of Fate." By Lillian R. Fuller. A story of the trials and temptations as they have to be fought today, and in fighting it takes courage and integrity to win, and that is what Joyce Alden did and in the end she became a winner in life's battles. (Sears Publishing Co., New York.)

Wife to Hugo. By Joy Baines. The story is woven around three brothers, Hugo, Adam and Jocelyn Brent, Hilary, the wife of Adam, and Clare, the wife of Hugo. The interplay in this story involves many modern points of view which, at one time, caused a tangled web and much confusion and suspicion. The mother of the three brothers was a charming woman of another day, and yet it fell upon her with her old-fashioned wisdom to smooth out the tangles that would bob up now and then in the lives of her sons and their modern wives. (Sears Publishing Co., New York.)

"The Black Pearl Murders." By Madeleine Sharps Buchanan. Author of "The Subway Murder," and other books, this being the sixth that has been published in America and England. She writes for over 30 magazines. During the year she wrote about 25 short stories, a dozen novelettes, most of which are mystery stories. Her stories have also been produced on the silver screen and the dramatic stage both here and abroad.

"Hilltop." A romantic novel of the southwest, by Evelyn Miller. She locates her story in Texas during the '70's when the first railroad was gathering its crowd of sightseers as it slowly made it way from Galveston—this one thing changed the people of frontier life of boom towns along the route into citizens who were beginning to be interested in the social side of life. This is the background she has given the dramatic story of Amy Lightfoot, the daughter of Phil Lightfoot, who had transplanted his family from old Virginia to the frontier and in doing so made the mistake of locating on the wrong side of the little town.

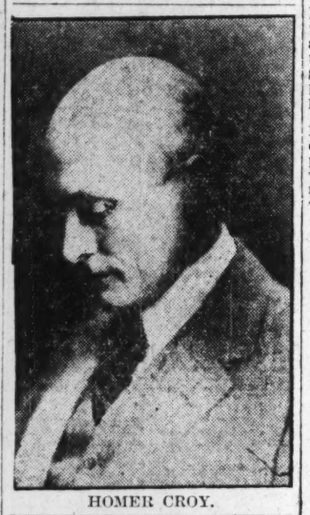
The writer tells the story of Amy living on the "wrong side," of her struggles, of not one, but several romances; of her marriage to a man who was a great railroad builder, of her triumphs in the world, and then of how she returned to the hilltop which had come to symbolize her girlhood romance—it is a wonderful story of American life. Mrs. Pierce is the granddaughter of William Brown Miller, who rode out to Texas on horseback in 1846 and received a land grant about five miles south of the present city of Dallas. The author's family still lives in a house built on this land in 1855 and in which "Hilltop" was written. She is the daughter of Judge Barry Miller, three times lieutenant governor of Texas. Her husband, Alfred Wright Pierce, who died in 1930, was for 15 years on the staff of the New York Sun. (Alfred H. King, Publisher, 432 Fourth Avenue, New York.)

The Dublin Letters. By Lee Harriman with illustrations by John Held, Jr. Another modern story in which Jim Dublin, well known money maker, in fact he is called the philosopher of the dollar, and his nephew, Derby Thomas, who is just out of college and yet is prepared to conquer the world. His first start, with all the confidence of a once upon a time Wall street broker, was in his uncle's advertising agency, he succeeding in almost breaking up the agency, demoralizing the telephone operator and disgusting the manager. His uncle who had retired to his New Hampshire farm, finally started him on the road to life and liberty in a new 12-cylinder roadster, and the story goes equally as fast. It is a quickly moving story, a romance of business, and it will be thoroughly enjoyed by the young business man who perhaps was, at one time on this same road. Among the wise sayings of Uncle Jim Dublin to his nephew are the following:

"Where there's hustle there's hope." (Ives Washburn, publisher, New York.)

A Child is Born. By Charles Yale Harrison. Author of "Generals Die in Bed." While this was a best seller Mr. Harrison has not become one of the writers obsessed by the experiences of the Great War. He has created a number of characters in addition to the family around which is woven his interesting story: A labor politician, the owner of a tabloid newspaper, policemen, teachers, social welfare workers, thugs, longshoremen, etc., all play a part in this story in which his theme is social injustice.

Mrs. Harrison, on account of illness, was educated by tutors at his home in Philadelphia. When he was 16 years old H. L. Mencken, then editor of the Smart Set, accepted a short story from him. Before he was 18 he enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary force and served in northern France and Belgium, and when the armistice was signed returned to Montreal. The business of readjustment was tiresome and haphazard and he worked variously as theater manager, publicity man, newspaperman and real estate broker. Finally he wrote "Generals Die in Bed." Publisher after publisher refused to publish the book, but it was at last accepted by William Morrow & Co. The appearance of the book in England was the signal for conservative members of the Canadian parliament to ask for its exclusion from Canada. A motion was made and passed that the book be withheld from distribution in the Dominion until it had been passed upon by the minister of customs. Eventually the book was approved by the authorities. It has been translated and published in France, Spain, Germany, Austria, Russia, Portugal, Holland and Japan. "A Child is Born" is Mr. Harrison's second novel. The author is married and has a seven-year-old son. Mr. Harrison is on the editorial staff of a New York newspaper at present. (Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith.)



HOMER CROY.

THE RAIN GIRL.

Jeanne Eagles: A Broadway Legend. By Edward H. Doherty. In commenting on the dramatic story of Jeanne Eagles, Carl Sanburg said:

"This book will be a classic because she had so stormy and vivid a life and you dug for all the facts and shaped them up like a good long poem with the breath of life all through it."

Jeanne Eagles called herself the greatest actress in the world, this she aspired to be. And whether the public which was so extravagant in its praise of her talent agrees, there is no doubt but her work will always be remembered as "The Rain Girl."

The life story of this girl who went to New York and Broadway and Kansas City, tired and friendless, a girl so thin and frail that out of somewhere or nowhere sympathy held out its hand. Even before reaching Broadway she had decided to be its star, and with an indomitable determination she would not give up until she felt she had won. The following are some interesting comments on the girl whose story, as told by Mr. Doherty, is an unforgettable picture.

She quarreled with producers and directors; she made her path doubly difficult; she believed in herself and the theater and she never would compromise.

She fought for what she knew to be worthy of herself and the stage; went penniless and endured tortures of body and spirit to follow her ideal.

She was loved by many men; she loved a few; her two enduring loves were the theater and her mother.

So she won. In "Rain" she startled the world. Overnight the name of Jeanne Eagles was flung to the heights.

She had courage and glamour; she was one of the most fascinating women who ever trod the American stage.

Her story is like something out of the Arabian Nights and Edward Doherty in "The Rain Girl," the tragic story of Jeanne Eagles, has created an unforgettable picture.

Edward Doherty, born in Chicago, newspaperman and magazine writer for years. At one time the highest paid reporter in the world, at one time city editor of the New York American—one of legions. Founder of the Medill School of Journalism in Chicago. Knows most of the men and women mentioned in "The Rain Girl." At present a staff writer for Liberty Weekly. (McCrae-Smith Co., New York.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

"The Bed Book of Travel." By Richardson Wright. Short pieces to be read (preferably in bed or berth) by those who have been places, those who are going somewhere and those who have wanted to go. By the author of "The Gardeners' Bed Book," a popular book in which Mr. Wright entertains his readers until they become delighted with gardens and gardening.

In this book he interests his readers by his original comments on the passengers of a big boat—which he divides in "nice people and drunken friends." To each section is contributed a short story that has its setting in different parts of the world—Africa, Venice, China, the Caribbean—as told by a cosmopolitan group of passengers. It is a most entertaining book. (J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.)

"A New Slant On America." "Un Oeil Neuf Sur L'Amerique." Being a translation from the French of Paul Achard, by Margaret Gaffey Mel. Drawings from the French edition by D. Olere. It was in 1929 that Paul Achard and six other young French journalists came over to America. They made a flying trip across the continent visiting many of the large cities and were keenly interested in all they saw, especially the moving picture studios. Immediately upon his return he wrote a series of impressions for his paper, L'Ami Due Peuple," and they proved so popular that now they are being sent over here in book form where they will be read with both interest and pleasure. (Rand & McNally Co., Chicago and New York.)

Drifting Sands of Party Politics. By Oscar W. Underwood, formerly United States senator from Alabama. With a foreword by Claude G. Bowers. The following lines, as well as the book, will be read with interest by the countless friends of the late senator:

"Mrs. Oscar W. Underwood presents this book in memory of her husband. She hopes that, whatever the opinion of the reader upon matters of government may be, the book may add something to his knowledge and to his spirit, for it gives the matured judgment of a man who for a lifetime labored hopefully for his country."

If the reader will follow he will be taken behind the scenes of the government of the United States and given an intimate view of the important legislation of congress between the administrations of Cleveland and Coolidge.

In his closing remarks Mr. Bowers writes: "His sixty-third year found him laden with honors and not a little weary of the routine of official station." Mr. Underwood planned to enjoy a quiet, peaceful home in Washington later, and for a few months his dreams of enjoying the peace and calm of Woodlawn was his, but after one more New Year, January, 1929, the end came, and another strong and useful factor in the nation's work passed away. (The Century Co., New York.)

Arrowrock. Songs and stories of a prodigal. By Earl Wayland Bowman. This is a book that belongs to no one person or class—it will appeal to the young and the old, the rich and the poor, the shut-ins or those who roam the world over. It is interesting from the first page to the last. (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., Caldwell, Idaho.)

Lip-Reading for the Deafened Adult. Cora Elsie Kinzie and Rose Kinzie. With a foreword by His Grace, the Duke Montrose. This handsome volume of more than 350 pages is an authoritative and interesting presentation of lip-reading. The material is graded scientifically and furnishes a perfect basis for the development of practical speech-reading skill.

It is said that there are no less than 10,000,000 grown-ups and 3,000,000 children who are handicapped by impaired hearing. The time has come when there should be some improvement in the manner of teaching the deaf, and it seems that lip-reading is proving a great factor in this process of readjustment. The following is said of the authors:

Miss Cora Elsie Kinzie opened her school of lip-reading in Philadelphia in 1914 and was joined a year later by her sister, Miss Rose Kinzie, a successful teacher of several years' experience in the elementary schools.

The authors spent ten years in experimental teaching. Six more years went into research work. Combining the work of their predecessors as a starting point, the Misses Kinzie added their own equally important discoveries, the whole forming a foundation upon which they have developed an elaborate and thoroughly scientific working equipment of the highest quality. Four requirements of a sucessful method, as outlined in the introduction are: It must be adequate, graded, adapted and psychological. These four requirements have been guideposts for gathering and formulating the material provided in the book.

The Kinzie sisters, after years of study and experiments, have produced a system of teaching which will at no early date be sucessful in the effort "to revolutionize the difficult task of the deafened in acquiring a workable substitute for the impaired sense of hearing." (John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia.)

EX-ATLANTA WOMAN BURIED IN NEW JERSEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Louisa W. Blanchard, 70, of Toms River, N. J., formerly of Atlanta, who died Sunday in Toms River, were held at St. Joseph's church there and interment was in the churchyard. Mrs. Blanchard was the mother of Mrs. Anna Byers, formerly of Atlanta, who was with her when she died. She is survived also by a son, Evans F. Blanchard, who lives in Mississippi.

Wide Range of Studies Offered By Oglethorpe's 'Radio School'

If you plan to take one of the radio courses which Oglethorpe University will broadcast over their own station, WJTL, beginning June 5, it won't be much trouble. You can register by mail if you want to, and the courses available will include a modern language, either French or German, an introduction to psychychology and mental hygiene, a history of the more ponderous sciences, such as astronomy, geology, anthropology, palaeontology, etc., and a general course in sociology.

In his tentative outline of classes to be offered by the "Radio Summer School," the name which has been officially settled upon for the new project, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs also mentions a class in the general principles of education, a class in American history, and, for those with theological leanings, a class in Biblical history.

It will even be possible to take your bachelor of arts degree by tuning in regularly on the new station, provided you can matriculate in the prescribed way, and do not object to getting your science and mathematics by the old-fashioned classroom method. Not until television has been perfected, Dr. Jacobs says, will the radio university be able to teach mathematics and the experimental sciences, which require visual demonstration.

But a good two-thirds of your "A. B." work can be done by remote control, and for people who are really in earnest the other one-third can be done very comfortably on the campus, Dr. Jacobs thinks.

Students who desire college credits in special subjects, however, can get them by registering, paying tuition, taking notes on the radio lectures and standing the usual monthly examinations. There will be no entrance requirements. If you don't desire the credits, you are welcome to tune in and get what good you can out of the lectures gratis.

A special feature—something quite unprecedented in raido courses, according to Dr. Jacobs—will be the length of the classes, which, under present plans, are scheduled to last for an hour and a half, six days out of the week, amounting to nine hours weekly; just three times more work than you could get in on the average subject at the university itself. This will enable radio scholars to cover more ground than their schoolmates in the classroom and to finish a prescribed course more quickly.

Formal dedication of the new station, which will have a range of 15 to 25 miles, is scheduled for the night of May 23, and Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, is included among those who will be invited as honor guests.

MOTHER OF 4 HELD AS KILLER SUSPECT

RIVERSIDE, Cal., April 25—(AP)—Mrs. William R. Fessis, mother of four children, was held on a suspicion of murder charge by the sheriff here today following the shot gun slaying of her husband at their home in Corona, near Riverside, last night.

Mrs. Ferris told police Ferris had held her and her children prisoners with a shot gun all day yesterday. She obtained possession of the gun last night and was forced to fire to defend herself and children, she said.

HEALTH GROUP ASKS INTERNATIONAL RULES

Recommendations Based on Belief That Some Countries Unable To Quarantine Properly.

WASHINGTON April 25.—(AP)—Latin-American health directors today recommended adoption of international regulations leaving optional the question whether a country entered by airplane passengers exposed to a quarantinable disease or the country from which they depart be held responsible for their detention.

The recommendation, which was based on a belief some countries were unable to quarantine their cases properly, will be submitted to an international health conference to be held later in Paris. It was described today by Surgeon General Cumming, of the United States, as the outstanding action of the second Pan-American health conference attended by delegates of 14 nations here this week.

The present draft of a code pending for consideration by the international conference proposes detention of passengers by the countries from which they fly.

The modification recommended by the Latin-American health directors would also count time spent by passengers on the plane as part of the detention period.

Dr. Gregorio Araoz Alfaro, of Argentina, conference vice president told the delegates his government had not set a date for the sanitation conference to be held in Buenos Aires, but suggested that it be held in October or November, of 1932.

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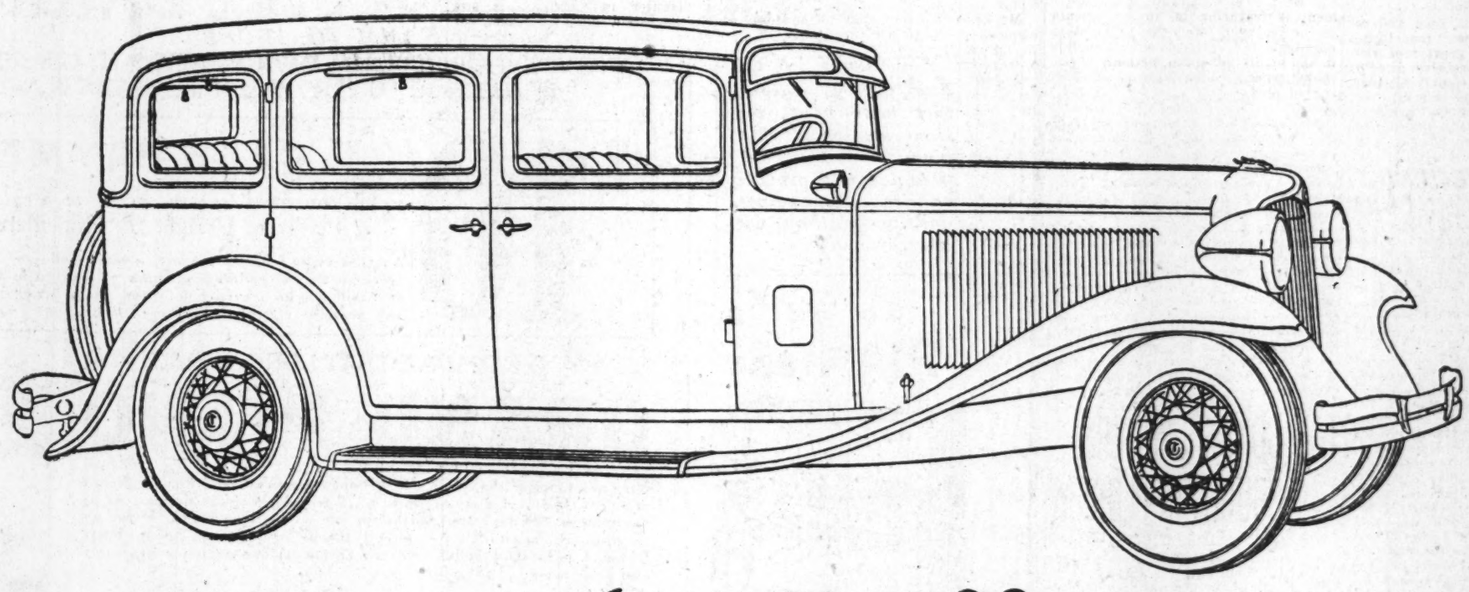

Enjoy the Difference

There certainly is a difference, a vital and thrilling difference, between Chrysler cars and other cars.

For one thing, design is different—*and smarter.* The Chrysler Eights have an extremely low center of gravity. Low-swung lines create refreshing grace and beauty—low-swung weight gives perfect balance and greater safety.

Engineering is different—*more advanced.* The Chrysler Eights have the exclusive Multi-Range 4-speed transmission with Dual High gears and a quick, quiet gear shift. One high gear for flashing pick-up in traffic sprints—another high gear for the open road—both internal-mesh type gears.

Performance is different—*more fascinating.* Only a Chrysler will give you Chrysler speed, Chrysler acceleration and Chrysler smoothness.

Chrysler performance speaks for itself. The Chrysler Imperial Eight, for instance, now holds *twelve* A. A. A. Contest Board stock car speed records for one to five miles.

Drive a Chrysler—*any* Chrysler—and learn for yourself the differences that make Chrysler cars so completely outstanding on the road, the masters of every situation.

CHRYSLER SIX	$885 to $935	CHRYSLER EIGHT	$1495 to $1665
CHRYSLER "70"	$1245 to $1295	CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT	$2745 to $3145

All prices f. o. b. factory

129

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Foot Itch, Tetter, Eczema, Ringworm

Try the new prescription called **BLIS-TO-SOL**—it immediately reduces the itching and soreness. Test on the most aggravated cases have cleared up in from three to four days. **BLIS-TO-SOL** is sold and guaranteed by druggist. **50c Bottle Free Sample** sent on request. Just sign your name below and mail to

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City .....
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KIWANIS CLUB TO HEAR OF WORK AMONG BOYS

Frank Miller, Chest Director, To Speak at Luncheon on Tuesday.

Frank Miller, director of the Atlanta Community Chest, will explain boys' work carried out under various chest agencies at a "fathers and sons" luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club in the Ansley hotel civic room Tuesday.

The program is under auspices of the committee on the underprivileged child, of which Olin M. Stanton is chairman. Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University and a member of the committee, will preside.

The program will be held in connection with National Boys' Week. All Kiwanians who have sons are to bring them as special guests at the meeting. A musical program will be presented by L. D. Fallaize, Miss Frances Moore, Miss Lily Allen and Miss Elizabeth Goodwin.

TERRAZO PROGRAM LASTS FOUR DAYS

The National Terrazo and Mosaic Association, a national trades body composed of contractors throughout the United States, will open its annual four-day convention in Atlanta Monday morning at the Biltmore hotel, the first time the convention has been held in the south. R. S. Knight, president, of New York, and U. F. Durner, secretary, of Milwaukee, reached Atlanta Saturday to arrange preliminary matters.

A feature of the entertainment for visitors is a trip to Whitestone, Ga., arranged by the Willingham-Little Stone Company, of Atlanta, to inspect the quarries which furnish a large portion of the nation's supply of terrazo chips. A solid Pullman train will be run to the quarries Wednesday, where, after inspecting the quarries, the delegates will be entertained with a Georgia barbecue.

Governor Hardman, Attorney-General Napier and Mayor Key will deliver addresses of welcome at the opening session Monday. The majority of the members of the organization are Italians or are of Italian descent and Dr. A. Bollati, Italian consul in Atlanta, will take part in Monday's welcoming.

Until the development of the Georgia quarries, it was stated, practically the only source of supply for terrazo chips was Italy, but in recent years the Georgia and other American quarries have supplied approximately 72 per cent of the material used in this industry.

FAMOUS CANTOR SINGS HERE MAY 10

The Yiddish Literary Dramatic Club will present a program commemorating the fifteenth anniversary of the death of the celebrated Jewish author and playwright, Olga Rabinowitz, better known as "Sholom Aleichem," and the Jewish Mark Twain, on May 10, 1931, at 8:30 p. m. at the Jewish Educational Alliance.

Cantor Lipitz, of the Ahavath Achim Congregation, will render a group of Jewish folk songs. Joe Glazer, concert master of the Emory University orchestra, will be heard in several violin solos. He will be accompanied on the piano by Miss Annette Peffen.

Yosel Yampolsky will read and relate several well-known monologues and anecdotes by the great humorist. Edward M. Kahn, executive director of the Jewish Educational Alliance, will be chairman of the evening, and Dr. H. Goldstein will be principal speaker. The public is invited to attend.

JUDGES SELECTED IN ESSAY CONTEST

Judges for the essay contest in high schools of Atlanta and Fulton county, sponsored by the Atlanta Civitan Club, were announced Saturday by Clark Harrison, chairman of the contest committee.

In making the announcement he stated that the judges were selected because of their wide interest and experience in public affairs. The three named were: Robert Ramspeck, congressman from the fifth district; Judge Orville A. Park, of Macon, representative-elect from Bibb county to the next state general assembly, and Eleanore Raoul, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters.

The contest, which will deal with both sides of the controversy which has arisen over the present state constitution, will close May 1. Much interest has been shown by high school juniors and approximately 250 have already entered the contest lists, it was said.

PRIZES ARE AWARDED AT TECH HIGH EXERCISES

Herbert S. Clarke, with "Sergeant Pentiss' First Plea," won the declamation contest, and William F. Lowe, on the affirmative side of "Resolved, that the state of Georgia should adopt a system of unemployment insurance," won the debating honors at Tech High school's annual exercises Friday night at the Baptist Tabernacle. The affirmative side of the debate, supported by Lozier and Frank A. Traber, won over the negative speakers, Julian H. Stollard and Jack Williams, the latter speaker receiving honorable mention.

Judges of the contest were Dr. W. A. Goodyear, the Rev. J. Kell Martin and Ernest L. Pritchett. Medals given by Nat Kaiser & Company and the Emblem Shop were presented to the winners by Mr. Pritchett. The Tech High band and orchestra furnished music.

PLANNING COMMISSION TO REVIEW PETITIONS

The following petitions will be considered at the borough planning commission meeting at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the city hall:

To change from apartment house district to business district, property beginning 50 feet east of Ponce de Leon place, extending 460 feet on the north side of Ponce de Leon avenue.

To change from apartment house district to business district, property beginning 175 feet north of Fourteenth street, extending 100 feet on the east side of West Peachtree street.

To change from dwelling house district to business district, property beginning 133½ feet east of Welch street, extending 66 2-3 feet on the south side of Dunbar street.

To change the name of Hemphill avenue, N. W., which extends from the north end of Luckie street, N. W., in a northwesterly direction to the northern limits of the city, to that of Luckie street, N. W.

To change 1298 Piedmont avenue from dwelling house restrictions to apartment.

To propose to close Columbus avenue from the west curb line on Chestnut street to the east curb line on Henry street also will be up for consideration.

POLICE SEEK RELATIVES OF OHIO AUTO VICTIM

Atlanta relatives of John McLean, who was killed in an automobile accident near Cincinnati April 12, are being sought by local police. Dr. M. H. Kearns, coroner of Hamilton county, Ohio, in which Cincinnati is located, in a letter to the local authorities, gave as a possible address 472 Charles street, Atlanta. Investigation reveals that there is no No. 472 on St. Charles avenue here.

Rich's 64th Anniversary Celebration Announced in Sixteen Pages of Colors

Photo. by Kenneth Rogers, Constitution Staff Photographer.

Mrs. R. M. Hardin (left) and Mrs. J. Nesbit Marye manifest deep interest in the attractive offerings to be featured in Rich's sixty-fourth anniversary sale, which is announced today in two sections of The Constitution. The anniversary announcement, utilizing 16 pages, is printed in four colors to show as nearly as possible the merchandise as it actually is. It is the first time that such a thing has ever been undertaken, so far as is known, and is unquestionably the biggest advertising job ever done in the south. Mrs. Hardin, who is 80 years of age, says she has been trading at Rich's for the past 44 years and that she never comes to town without going to the store, even if she doesn't want anything but a spool of thread. Mrs. Marye, who was formerly Miss Sarah Hurt, is the fifth generation of her family to trade at Rich's. Both Mrs. Hardin and Mrs. Marye spoke of the store and officials in high praise and expressed all sorts of good wishes for success and many returns of the anniversary.

With the added prestige of another year in modern merchandising service to the people of Atlanta, Rich's, Inc., is celebrating the 64th anniversary of the founding of the organization with a huge sale that will continue all this week.

Sixty-four Years a Southern Institution—that's the slogan the management is featuring in announcements of the big event, and the entire store manifests its up-to-the-minute policy in the highly advanced methods it employs, especially the plan of advertising adopted.

Two sections of today's Constitution—printed in four colors—are devoted to offerings the event will feature, the colors being utilized in an effort to show the merchandise as it actually is.

This inaugurates something absolutely new in department store advertising, according to Oscar Strauss, Jr., advertising manager of Rich's, as it is the first time such a thing has ever been done. Mr. Strauss says also that it is the most outstanding piece of advertising that has ever been done in the south.

To produce the sections required untiring efforts both on the part of the personnel of the advertising department at Rich's and the staff of The Constitution. The ten members of Rich's advertising department worked day and night for eight days preparing matter for the section, according to Mr. Strauss, but he says the results speak for themselves.

A million dollars' worth of new merchandise has been purchased especially for the sale, Mr. Strauss declares, and will be offered at prices from 25 to 50 per cent below regular value. Every detail of the sale was planned weeks in advance, and all of the buyers at the store have taken advantage of every opportunity to provide special offerings.

Mr. Strauss points out that the store employs every modern method of retailing in an effort to render the highest type of service to its customers, declaring that the fact is manifested in every way by the anniversary celebration. Both the store and the show windows have been decorated with beautiful anniversary displays.

Rich's was established in Atlanta in 1867 and claims the distinction of being the city's oldest department store. Its growth and expansion from the small mercantile establishment of post-bellum Atlanta, fighting to overcome the depression and numerous major obstacles of the reconstruction period, to the elaborate twentieth century establishment satisfying in all its ramifications the complex needs of the modern day and time, has been a vital part of the city itself.

The late Morris Rich, founder of the store, lived to see his creation flourish to the point where it outgrew the ability of its founder to handle the business alone. Two brothers of the founder, Emanuel Rich and Dan Rich, both deceased, later were taken into the firm. Walter Rich, son of Emanuel Rich, is the present head of the organization.

The first home of the firm was a little log cabin near the Whitehall street viaduct. Steady growth necessitated larger quarters in a few years and a move was made to Whitehall and Hunter streets.

The third home of Rich's was on the east side of Whitehall street between Hunter and Alabama, a site which the establishment occupied for 50 years, and the present home, at Broad and Alabama, modern in every sense of the word over all its six floors and basement, was occupied in 1924.

Several generations of purchasers have been served by the southern institution, and there are many instances now of three or more generations in one family being on the books of the firm, grandmother, mother and daughter making use of Rich's extensive services.

From the direct sales service afforded by Rich's in the early days of the company, an almost unbelievable expansion has come about in the facilities of the business. Every service that could possibly be expected from a department store now is featured by this modern establishment.

Officials and directors of the institution are Walter H. Rich, president; David H. Strauss, vice president and treasurer; Frank H. Neely, secretary and general manager; Richard Rich, Sol Rubin, James Flynn, Harold Hirsch, William Rich, Robert W. Woodruff and Prescott Bigelow, the latter of Boston.

State's First Woman Messenger May Serve Legislature in June

BY R. E. POWELL.

For the first time in several sessions the general assembly, meeting in June, will be without a woman member, but it may have something it has never had before.

Mrs. Lewis Chick, wife of the blind member from Walton county who served in the regular 1929 session and the recent special session, is a candidate for messenger of the house—a post of some importance which heretofore has been held only by the men.

MRS. LEWIS CHICK.

Mrs. Chick, who was Miss Eula Praether, also of Walton, before she quit teaching to marry a fellow Waltonian whose achievement at the University of Georgia lifted him into politics, served as assistant messenger at the special session and many members urged her to run for the bigger job. Thursday she announced that her hat was in the ring.

She entered the race optimistically enough but cognizant of the fight she has to wage against Editor Herbert H. Wind, who was the member from Grady at the special session.

With the secretaryship of the senate conceded to Colonel John T. Boifeullet, political interest in the coming legislative jobs will be divided between the Chick-Wind race and the contest between E. B. Moore, of DeKalb, and Andrew Kingery, of Swainsboro, for principal clerk of the house.

C. & B. SERVICE OPENS APRIL 30

The C. B. Line steamer City of Erie, under its new captain, John T. Eaton, will open the 1931 season of lake passenger service between Cleveland and Buffalo on April 30. The next night, the C. & B. Line steamer, City of Buffalo, will leave Cleveland. From then one, these steamers will furnish service each night between these two important lake ports.

The C. & B. Line is very optimistic as to the 1931 season for lake travel. Many vacationists are planning to use this summer season to become better acquainted with the Great Lakes and Canadian vacation allurements. As an extra air to this, the C. & B. Line announces the lowest fares and auto rates practically in its entire history. This applies to service between Cleveland and Buffalo, which opens April 30, and to the Cleveland-Port Stanley-Canadian division and the Cleveland-Cedar Point-Put-in-Bay division. ducted all expense tours

Sixteen different personally-conducted all-expense tours in the Great Lakes and Canadian regions will be conducted by the C. & B. Line this season. These range from two to ten days duration and offer a splendid seleetion of routes with exceptional values and accommodations. The C. & B. Line, in connection with the Nickel Plate road and the New York Central railroad, is also offering tours to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, something really new in travel service this year.

LEWIS SKIDMORE LECTURES TODAY

Lewis Skidmore, director of the High Museum of Art, will give a lecture on "Soap Sculpture" at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the museum, according to an announcement Saturday. Mr. Skidmore will discuss soap as a medium of sculptural art for novices and school children.

In connection with the lecture an exhibition of soap sculpture by Atlanta school children will be placed on view. There also will be an exhibition of sculpture by Annetta St. Gaudens and by her son, Paul, to be continued for the next two weeks, Mr. Skidmore announced.

JUVENILE DELINQUENT COMMITTEE PROBABLE

Appointment of a committee of five citizens to study the problem of dealing with young delinquents and recommend some method of segregating youthful first offenders from hardened and dangerous criminals, probably will be made at a meeting of the five judges of Fulton superior court in the near future, it was indicated Saturday.

A special presentment of the Fulton county grand jury, urging such a procedure, was returned Saturday before Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, who had written the grand jury a letter suggesting that the matter be looked into.

The grand jury recommended a senior reformatory for delinquents over 16 years of age, and said that an institution should be established where character can be strengthened and ideals, independence and self-respect planted in the minds of youthful offenders. The state would be saved much of the enormous expense of incarcerating hardened and dangerous criminals if some such place could be maintained and youths rescued from lives of crime, the grand jury pointed out.

The office force of the juvenile court waited in a body on Judge Pomeroy Saturday and thanked him for his forethought in bringing public attention to the problem.

TRUCK HEAD HITS UNFAIR TAXATION

Taxation of commercial vehicles should not be based on the fact that they are in competition with some other form of transportation, asserted Harry L. Spring, president of the Georgia Truck Operators' Association, in a statement issued Saturday.

Bus and truck traffic has become of vital importance in the economic and industrial development of most sections of the country and the public in general is interested in seeing that this new means of transportation is not handicapped by unfair taxation, Mr. Sprig pointed out.

He attacked the practice in some states of using money derived from gasoline taxes for purposse other than highway construction and maintenance, and called attention to the inadvisability of states taking over local roads, a procedure being considered in several states due to inflated land values.

VICTIM OF AUTO CRASH WILL BE BURIED TODAY

Fred Miles To Rest at Sandy Springs; County Police Probe Accident.

Funeral services for Fred Miles, 53, of Sandy Springs, who was killed Friday night in an automobile crash at Wesley avenue and Northside drive, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from Sandy Springs Methodist church. Interment will be in the church cemetery. The Rev. B. F. Mize and the Rev. R. C. Singleton will officiate.

An investigation of the accident is being made by County Policemen Claude Webb and W. G. Patrick. Paul Tanner, of Brookhaven, driver of a truck which sideswiped Mr. Miles' car, was questioned Saturday at the courthouse. Other eyewitnesses have been interrogated by the officers, but no case has been made. An inquest will not be held, it was said.

Negroes Present Modern Religious And Musical Play

Atlantans who have not had the opportunity of seeing "The Green Pastures" in New York but who enjoy the singing of old spiritual tunes by a big choir of trained negro voices and the dramatization of the negro's attitude toward religion, will find interest this week in Atlanta's own religious-dramatic production, "Pearly Gates." It will be presented at the auditorium on Thursday and Friday nights, with half the house reserved for white patrons, and it promises to be a huge success.

Three hundred or more trained voices from the choruses of Morris Brown and Clark Universities, augmented by those from Big Bethel and other A. M. E. churches, will form the background of this modern "miracle play." It will be directed by Frederick Hall, musical director of the two institutions, composer of the production.

Professor Hall, who is far better known in national musical circles than at home, has made a deep study for years of the spirituals, "slave songs of old plantation days," and he has depended entirely upon these for his musical setting.

Under Frederick Hall's direction, "Pearly Gates" promises to be a much more elaborate and "professional" production than any of its predecessors, and if it is taken for a tour of eastern cities, as is planned, it may become a formidable rival even to "The Green Pastures."

"Pearly Gates" has been written and rehearsed with an eye to the dramatic as well as to the musical and religious point of view. While it is reverent in its nature, comedy is not forgotten.

Through the efforts of the Interracial Congress, ministers of all the white churches in Atlanta have been asked to call the attention of their congregations today to the production Thursday and Friday nights at the auditorium, and urge a large attendance. Proceeds will be devoted to the endowment fund now being raised by Morris Brown and Clark Universities. White patrons may obtain seats this week at the Cable Piano Company.

NAMM TO ADDRESS RETAIL MERCHANTS

Major Benjamin H. Namm, president of Namm's Department Store, Brooklyn, N. Y., will be the principal speaker at the annual spring meeting of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, to be held at 6:15 o'clock Friday night in the main dining room of Davison-Paxon Company.

One of the outstanding merchandising figures of America, Major Namm is a director of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, and it is expected that his speech will be of exceptional interest to the retail trade field here.

During the dinner a program of instrumental and vocal music will be presented, interspersed with general singing led by "Fat" Elrod. All members and employes of the local association are invited to attend, together with their wives and friends.

POULTRY RUNS, SALES SCHEDULED FOR WEEK

Poultry runs and hog sales for the week of April 27 as announced by the state bureau of markets are as follows:

Poultry Runs—Carrollton, Ga., April 28; Senoia, April 30; Moultrie, April 28; Tifton, April 29; Fitzgerald, April 30 Bainbridge and Climax, April 28; Cairo, April 29; Thomasville, April 30; Pelham and Camilla, May 1.

Augusta, April 27; Harlem and Thomson, April 28; Crawfordville, April 29; Greensboro, April 30; Hartwell, April 27; Royston, April 28; Lavonia, April 29; Martin, April 30; Toccoa, May 1; Davisboro, April 29; Tennille, April 30.

Only two hog sales were listed, one at Vienna on April 29 and the other at Thomasville on the same date.

FAMOUS JOHNNY HAMP PLAYS AT J. P. C. DANCE

Johnny Hamp and his 11 Victor recording artists will be presented in the feature dance of the year Wednesday night at the Jewish Progressive Club, it was announced Saturday. Dancing will be enjoyed from 9:30 to 2 o'clock.

JOHNNY HAMP.

Weather permitting, a la carte service will be available on the roof, it was said. Hamp and his orchestra were booked for six months at the Cocoanut Grove, Los Angeles, where the movie colony dances, prior to an engagement in Cincinnati, Ohio. Hamp and his boys form a widely known and versatile organization.

Lane's DRUG STORES

Thrifty Folks Always Shop at the Nearest Lane's!

In checking this advertisement, those who spend wisely will recognize immediately the opportunities for greater savings. Prices in effect from day to day will continue to emphasize the advantages of shopping at your nearest Lane's Drug Store.

Saturday thru Monday SPECIALS!

Petrolagar	$1.50 Bottle	89c
Energine	Cleaner 35c Value	23c
Jad Salts	for reducing 85c value	67c
Bromo Seltzer	for headaches $1.20 value	79c
Listerine	Tooth Paste 25c value	17c
Pinkham's	Vegetable Compound $1.20 value	89c
Nujol	for health $1.00 value	69c
Ipana	Tooth Paste 50c value	31c
Playing Cards	Bicycle brand 50c value	39c
Pinaud's	Lilac Vegetal $1.25 value	89c
Wampole's	Preparation $1.00 value	77c
Jergens'	Lotion 50c value	34c

Pint Size Thermos Bottles 79c

—With Metal Cap!

Foresee your summer and vacation needs and get your Thermos bottle now . . . while the price is low! The genuine Thermos with a metal cap for drinking cup.

Mother's Day Candies

We will pack and mail your candy for you to any address! Remember in time—Mother's Day is Sunday, May 10th.

Castoria	Fletcher's. 40c value	29c	Kotex	Regular 12's. 45c value.	3 for $1.00
Lysol	Disinfectant. $1.00 value	89c	Modess	Regular 12's. 45c value.	3 for $1.00
Listerine	for sore throat. $1.00 value	79c	Alarm Clocks	Liberator. $3.50 value	$1.98
Waterbury's	Compound. $1.00 value	79c	Alarm Clocks	Gilbert's Square $1.50 value	98c
Syrup Figs	California. 60c value	45c	Cocktail	Shakers. 75c value	39c
Milk Magnesia	Phillips'. 50c value	39c	Couettes	Cream Removers. 50c value	29c
Pepsodent	Antiseptic. $1.00 value	89c	Camera	Eastman Hawkeye. $1.25 value	98c
Mahdeen	for Dandruff. $1.00 value	89c	Playing Cards	Caravan brand. 35c value	23c
Mavis	Talcum. 25c value	17c	Toilet Paper	15c Value	3 for 25c

Sale of Soap

10c Lux Soap . . . . 3 for 25c
10c Camay Soap . . . . 3 for 20c
25c Cuticura Soap 21c, 3 for 59c
25c Resinol Soap 21c, 3 for 59c
25c Woodbury's Facial Soap 19c, ... 3 for 50c
25c Packer's Tar Soap 19c, 3 for 55c
10c Lifebuoy Soap 8c, 4 for 30c
25c Cashmere Bouquet Soap 20c, ... 3 for 55c

Mail Orders Filled!

Add 10c to each dollar or fraction thereof for postage and insurance — any excess refunded. Prompt and efficient attention to all orders!

$1.00 Rubberized Camp or Porch Pillows

59c

—A Selection of Colors!

Sun parlors, automobiles, porches and camp chairs will be more comfortable and attractive with a gorgeous profusion of these pillows! Any number of vivid colors.

BERRY SCHOOL'S REPORT ISSUED

Direct Purchases From Rome Merchants Total More Than $244,000.

MOUNT BERRY, Ga., April 25.—Revealing direct purchases from Rome merchants totaling $244,142.85, figures on expenditures of the Berry schools for the year ending 1930 were issued Saturday at the office of Comptroller E. H. Hoge. This quarter of a million dollars is direct buying from Rome firms, and does not include the still larger cost during the past year of buildings erected on contract, nor purchases by the 115 teachers, whose salaries total $12,000 a month.

During 1930, 415 Rome men were employed as day laborers at various times at the Berry schools, in addition to hundreds of other men, who worked on buildings being erected by outside contractors, who paid the men directly, so that their names do not appear on the school's pay roll.

The figures issued by Comptroller Hoge reveal something of the great growth of the Berry schools founded nearly 30 years ago by Miss Martha Berry. She began the work in a log cabin on the old Berry homestead, giving the first land and buildings herself. Since that time she has served the schools for 30 years without salary, building up an institution with more than 100 buildings, 20,000 acres of land, nearly a thousand students annually, and sending out more than 8,000 graduates and former students.

$12,000 Monthly Payroll.

The Berry schools with their monthly payroll of $12,000, rate near the top in Rome for outlay in the city. The school is one of the few private schools in the south not controlled by any church, being entirely non-denominational, with chaplains who have represented all the leading Protestant faiths.

The largest single item of expense during the year of 1930 was for hardware and furniture used in the various buildings, this costing $138,788.82. The next item was for groceries and feeds, $30,678.59. The large amount required for hardware and furniture was due to direct purchases in the new buildings erected last year.

Other items of expense are as follows:

Gas, oil and auto supplies, $18,379.72; freight and express, $15,629.38; electric current, $14,482.92; drugs, seeds, fertilizer, hospital, $11,567.42; taxes, $5,728.84; dry goods and clothing, $3,657.25; insurance, $1,896.72; miscellaneous, $1,453.60; telephone and telegraph, $1,230.22; fuel, $649.37.

Purchases were made from the following Rome firms: Marshall Manufacturing Company, Chenoweth-Holder Company; O'Neill Lumber and Box Manufacturing Company; Keown Lumber Company, Rome Hardware Company, Owens Hardware Company, Griffin-Cantrell Hardware Company, McDonald Furniture Company, Sterchi Brothers Furniture Company, Daniel Furniture Company, Simpson Grocery Company, Gibson & Dejournette, R. S. Kennard, Theo Strivers Milling Company, Curry-Arrington Company, Lester Feed and Seed Store, J. L. Brannon & Co., Sears, Roebuck & Co., Central of Georgia Railway Company, N. C. & St. L. Railway Company, Southern Railway Company, Railway Express Agency, Southeastern Express Company, Cary J. King & Reese, Hugh McCrary, H. Yancey Insurance Agency, Sam J. Davis Realty Company and Andrew A. Cooper.

Hight & Berry, Storey Realty Company, H. G. Howie Insurance Agency, J. G. & R. M. McGhee, J. Kuttner Company, Elk Manufacturing Company, Floyd county, Georgia Power Company, Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, Cone Electric Company, Rome Supply Company, C. W. Bookholdt, Battey Machinery Company, The Fruit Company, Harbin hospital, Dr. George B. Smith and Dr. C. H. McArthur.

American Bakeries Company, Purity Ice Cream Company, Doss Brothers Rome Provision Company, Atlantic Ice & Coal Corporation, Rome Sand & Gravel Company, W. H. Mitchell, Caldwell Printing Company, Richardson Milling Company, McGhee Cotton Company, Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Rome Dry Cleaning Company, Davis Foundry & Machine Works, W. S. Dickey Clay Manufacturing Company, Dorminey & Chastain, Home Equipment & Hardware Company, Southern Co-Operative Foundry Company, Griffin Foundry, Fairbanks Company, Everett & Littlejohn, Puryear & Co., W. J. Gordon, Fricks Furniture Rebuilding Company, Georgia-Alabama Warehouse Company, E. P. Hardin & Co., Rome Mattress Works, Harvey-Given & Co., H. S. King, Orr Art Studio, Maddox, Matthews & Owens, Junior Cycle & Oil Co., Nixon Music Store, Western Union Telegraph Company, Postal Telegraph Company, Rome Oil Mill, Swift & Co., Towers & Sullivan Co., Wyatt Book Store Company.

GEORGIANS ELECTED BY S. C. S. A. GROUP

ROANOKE, Va., April 25.—(AP)—Karl Lehmann, of Orlando, Fla., Saturday was elected president of the Southern Commercial Secretaries' Association, as that organization brought its two-day annual convention to a close.

Macon, Ga., was selected for next year's meeting.

Other officers named were: Wyatt H. Foster, Rome, Ga., and H. S. Howard, Meridian, Miss., vice presidents, and D. Hodson Lewis, Little Rock, Ark., secretary-treasurer.

Miss Mattie Hardy, Albany, was elected state director for Georgia.

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA APPOINTS ATLANTAN

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 25.—(AP) Following the resignation of William A. Winburn, Jr., commercial agent of the Central of Georgia railway, effective May 1 to enter private business, the road announces appointment of J. Y. Bruce, Atlanta, as his successor.

Mr. Winburn is a son of the late W. A. Winburn, president of the Central of Georgia, and has been connected with the road for some years.

HOW I RID MYSELF OF
PSORIASIS
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Drunken Pair Forfeit Right To Drive Auto

MACON, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—Drunken automobile drivers apprehended here in the future will have to forfeit their right to drive in Georgia for a period of 12 months, decreed Judge Charles H. Hall, of the city court of Macon Saturday.

In lieu of that forfeit the fine will be $100 or a term on the chain gang, he said.

A. W. Johnson and Ted Walker, before the court Saturday on charges of driving an automobile while drunk, said they would drive no more in 12 months, and were given a $20 fine with a probation sentence. They were turned over to Probation Officer Harry E. Pape.

"That's the worst crime I know of," Judge Hall told Johnson. "A drunken driver should be given at least 20 years, but the law won't permit me to do it."

The court warned the two men not to be caught driving an automobile in Georgia for the next 12 months, and ordered Mr. Pape to "keep a close watch."

NEW ATLANTA-MACON HIGHWAY PROPOSED

Shorter Route Urged by Bibb County Road Commissioners.

MACON, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—A new and shorter highway from Atlanta to Macon was proposed Saturday to the Bibb county road board by Road Commissioner J. F. Heard, Jr.

The proposal resulted in the appointment of a committee by Chairman W. G. Middlebrooks to go before the board of county commissioners at its next regular meeting to begin the agitation.

The new highway would follow the Ocmulgee river from Jackson to Macon, entering Bibb county by way of the Holton road. It would be 20 miles shorter than the present route, Mr. Heard said.

Should the new highway be graded and paved, it was pointed out, Barnesville and Forsyth would be left off the route. The Holton road leading out of Bibb county would tie in with the Indian Springs road in Monroe county, and continue through Jackson and to Atlanta.

It was Mr. Heard's idea to "look ahead" when tourist traffic will be diverted from the main Atlanta to Macon highway in Barnesville, and Macon will be left entirely off the route of tourists.

"We want the tourists to come this way," Mr. Heard pointed out. "There are thousands of them every year, and we will make a great mistake if we let them leave the highway at Barnesville and cut across to Perry and Fort Valley."

On motion of Mr. Heard, the board voted to appoint the committee of three to discuss the matter with the board of county commissioners.

GEORGIA MAGISTRATE GUILTY OF EXTORTION

SPRINGFIELD, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—Magistrate W. T. Hurst was convicted of malfeasance and extortion in superior court here Friday and sentenced to pay a fine of $100 or serve six months, and removal from office.

The magistrate was charged with accepting $200 from the family of a negro, charged with assault with intent to murder, the charge was reduced when the negro, Albert Morrell, came up for hearing, witnesses testified, and was fined $50.

Judge Strange, of superior court, disqualified himself because of relationship to Hurst's wife. Judge Paul Shearouse presided.

VALDOSTA HIGH WINS 11TH DISTRICT MEET

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 25.—The eleventh congressional district high school meet came to a close here today with Valdosta winning first place. Douglas was second and Quitman third. In the official score, counting athletic and literary events, Valdosta had 50 points, Douglas 38 points and Quitman 27 3-4 points. The district meet next year will be held at Douglas.

Quitman won first place in the literary events with 26 points, Valdosta second with 12 points and Waycross third with 10 points.

Winners in other events were: Miss Beverley Tucker, Ocilla, in the musical contest; Carroll Feagin, of Baxley, being second, and Miss Anne Stapleton, Douglas, third.

Miss Marjorie Sherman, Nashville, won in home economics; Miss Winnie Davis, Valdosta, second, and Miss Azallee Taylor, Douglas, third.

Miss Katherine Connell, Valdosta, won first in the girls' essay; Miss Caroline Henderson, Quitman, second, and Miss Meurelle Sloan, Waycross, third.

In the boys' contest Robert Jardine, Douglas, first; John Glenn, Waycross, second, and Alyton Alexander, Nashville, third.

In the boys' declamation, Jack McMichael, Quitman, first; Hugh B. Groover, Dixie, second, and Laurence Shippey, Waycross, third.

Miss Grace Webb, Quitman, first in reading; Miss Marie Gaskins, Nashville, second, and Miss Eloise Bunn, Waresboro, third.

In the literary contest, a debate, Miss Grace Webb and Harrell Long, of Quitman, won the decision over Miss Marguerite Williams and Miss Mary Harley, of Baxley.

In the athletic events the scores were as follows: Valdosta 37, Douglas 30, Waycross 11 1-2, Blackshear 5 1-4, Sparks, Adel, 3 1-4; Ocilla 1, Quitman 3-4 of a point and Waresboro 3-4 of a point.

NELSON HOLCOMBE, 81, DIES IN VALDOSTA

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 25.—Nelson Holcombe, 81, died at his home here Saturday after an illness of several months.

Mr. Holcombe was a native of Pickens county, South Carolina, and came to Valdosta 30 years ago. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon with the Rev. Henley M. Fugate, of the First Baptist church, assisted by the Rev. A. C. Pyle, of the Lee Street Baptist church, officiating. Interment will be in the Sunset Hill cemetery.

Mr. Holcombe is survived by three sons, T. N. Holcombe, ordinary of Lowndes county; W. N. Holcombe, member of the city council, and Lester Holcombe, of Valdosta; three daughters, Mrs. C. G. Denmark, of Valdosta; Mrs. R. F. Jarrett, of Winter Haven, Fla., and Mrs. Verne McLarty, Valdosta, and a brother, R. W. Holcombe, of Atlanta.

Modern and Commodious New Plant of Ledger-Enquirer In Columbus To Be Opened to Public Monday, Tuesday

Above—photo of new home of the Columbus Enquirer-Sun and the Columbus Ledger, and R. M. Page, general manager. Center—Mrs. R. W. Page, vice president and treasurer of the R. W. Page Corporation, owners of the newspapers; W. E. Page, president of the corporation, and a view of the business office. At the right—left to right: J. E. Page, publisher of the Ledger and Inquirer-Sun; M. R. Ashworth, R. B. Page and A. F. Chapman, directors.

BY FRED G. STOREY.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 25.—The new home of the Columbus-Ledger-Enquirer newspapers erected as a memorial to the late R. W. Page, members of whose family now comprise the R. W. Page Corporation which owns five newspapers, will be opened to the public on Monday and Tuesday.

A number of prominent visitors are expected to be here on the opening days. The visitors will be shown over the plant, after which they will be guests of the corporation at a luncheon at the Muscogee Club. They will also be taken to Fort Benning to witness the military maneuvers schedule for the day.

In addition the party will be guests of the corporation on a fishing trip in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, making their headquarters at Bradenton, Fla., where the corporation owns the Bradenton Herald. The trip to Bradenton will be made on Wednesday the 29th, the party leaving here in automobiles for the Florida city, where they will remain for two days.

Among the prominent men expected are: Senator W. J. Harris, Congressman W. C. Wright, Major John S. Cohen, president and editor of the Atlanta Journal, and Inman Gray, of the same publication; Clark Howell, editor and publisher of the Atlanta Constitution; P. T. Anderson, vice president and general manager of the Macon Telegraph; John Park, publisher of the Times, Raleigh, N. C.; W. E. Mansfield, of the International Paper Company; William Murphrey, president of the Citizens and Southern bank; J. Holmes Davis and J. O. Cobb, of Wilmington, N. C.; H. P. Moody and W. C. Campbell, of Bradenton; Robert W. Bentley, chairman of the state highway department of Florida, and J. N. Branham, of Chicago.

The moving of the Columbus Ledger and the Columbus Enquirer-Sun into the beautiful, newly completed building erected as a memorial to the late R. W. Page marks a period of 45 years in which the Page family have been successful newspaper publishers.

The father of the present owners of the Ledger and Enquirer-Sun, and papers in other states, directed his remarkable talents to building his paper and in aiding in the advancement of the city in which it was located. A man of tireless energy and enterprise he realized the necessity of keeping his paper ahead of the city's growth. This he did by spending most of the money the Ledger earned in improving the plant, augmenting news services and adding more up-to-date equipment.

The sons have followed the trail blazed by the father and have continued to put a large share of the earnings back into the business.

During the World War, R. W. Page practically retired from active management of the Ledger, making his eldest son, W. Eugene Page, business manager. Two other sons entered the war, J. Edmond Page with the navy, stationed at London, and Rinaldo B. Page with the A. E. F. forces in France. Both served to the end of the war.

After the death of R. W. Page in 1920, the R. W. Page Corporation was formed, of which W. E. Page became president; Mrs. Maggie E. Page, vice president and treasurer; J. E. Page, secretary, and other members of the family directors. The incoroprators were Mrs. M. E. Page, W. E. Page, J. E. Page and Mrs. Maynard R. Ashworth. This organization controls the newspapers and real estate held by the family.

In 1925 the newspaper holdings were increased. The Bradenton (Fla.) Herald was first purchased and placed under the management of A. H. Chapman. It has the exclusive newspaper field in Bradenton.

Next the Wilmington Morning Star was purchased and placed under the management of R. B. Page. Then the Durham Sun was bought, but sometime later this property was sold to the Durham Herald. With the profit from the sale the Wilmington Evening News was acquired, giving the R. W. Page Corporation ownership of both papers in Wilmington.

Enquirer-Sun Bought.

An unexpected situation arose in Columbus. The corporation had plans made for remodeling the Ledger building, on upper Broadway, which it owned and has recently vacated. It was to have been transformed into an imposing structure also intended as a memorial to R. W. Page. The Enquirer-Sun, over 100 years old, was sold. Later, when the R. W. Page Corporation bought the paper it was placed under consolidated management with the Ledger. The Equirer-Sun continued as a morning paper and the Ledger in the afternoon field. The Sunday editions of the two papers have been consolidated under the name of the Sunday Ledger-Enquirer, eliminating duplication and giving the advertisers the benefit of the combined circulations.

One plant serves for both publications, though separate editorials staffs and mechanical forces are maintained. Only in this way could morning and evening papers continue to successfully publish in a city of the 50,000 class. Many similar consolidations of newspapers have since taken place in various parts of the country.

The change necessitated larger quarters. The plans to remodel the old building were abandoned, a new location in the heart of the business district purchased and a thoroughly modern newspaper home planned, one which would afford ample room for the two papers and space for years of expansion.

At a meeting of the R. W. Page Corporation a resolution was adopted authorizing W. E. Page and Mrs. M. E. Page to purchase a site on which should be erected a newspaper home to be known as the R. W. Page Memorial building.

Architects were called in and after discussing various types of architecture, a Mediterranean style was selected. The wisdom of this choice may be gained from a glance at the accompanying illustration.

A sad note entered the execution of all this enterprise. Mrs. R. W. Page, who had worked so proudly and contributed so much toward erecting a memorial to her lamented husband died three months before its completion. The loyal forces of the papers had anticipated a pleasure they would experience when they should first greet her in the complete structure.

Splendid Plant.

The interior of the building is equal in beauty to the exterior—the tiled lobby, marble and bronze office fixtures, antique lighting effects, harmonious draperies, the sumptuously furnished private offices, all chosen to present a symphony of color and beauty. The advertising department is at the left of the lobby and the clerical offices at the right. In the lobby hang large oil portraits of R. W. Page and his devoted wife, who contributed so much to his success and to the success of her children.

On the upper floor are the various editorial offices of the two papers, the A. P. printer room, society editor's parlor, morgue and library. The photo-engraving department occupies an adjoined wing.

At the rear of the main floor, separated by a bronze grill, are the circulation manager's offices and file rooms. On the ground floor is the composing room, wonderfully lighted, steel-trussed into one large area housing a battery of 10 Linotypes, monotype, form tables and dry mat rolling machinery. The pressroom is also located on a ground floor where a new duplex unit press has been installed. A fire-proof storage room with overhead trolleys, bring the rolls of paper to every unit of the press, and receives supplies direct from a railway spur.

On the same floor with the press room are the mailing room, newsboys' department and bound file vaults. Each department throughout the building has every necessary modern convenience and is thoroughly equipped for its needs.

From the days 45 years ago, when the Ledger was a small struggling paper set by hand and printed on an old hand press, all done in one small room, to the magnificent home and modern equipment it has been given today, is the business romance the Page family has written. Their enterprise is a monument to Columbus and the faith of Columbus is materially evident in the progress of their papers.

NEW HOLLAND HOST TO I. O. O. F. MEETING

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 26.—Nearly 3,000 visitors and delegates attended the semi-annual division meeting of the Odd Fellow lodges of the ninth district, meeting at New Holland Saturday. Paul L. Lindsey, of Atlanta, grand representative, and M. D. Collins, of Fairburn, grand master of the state, and Fred G. Kelley, of Gainesville, made the main addresses.

D. W. Anderson, general manager of Pacolet mill, made the address of welcome and H. T. Robertson, of Gainesville, grand secretary, made the response. A feature of the meeting was the music furnished by the I. O. O. F. band, composed of children from the I. O. O. F. children's home in Griffin.

At noon a luncheon was served the visitors in the park at New Holland. J. F. Whelchel, of Gainesville, is the division deputy grand master and was in charge of the meeting, and a program of entertainment was sponsored by Rhett Turnipseed, athletic director at New Holland.

STUDENTS OF PICKENS ON TOUR OF STATE

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 25.—(AP) A score of Pickens county high school students from Jasper were in Savannah Saturday on a sightseeing trip, having come here by way of Athens and Augusta, and other centers of interest on a tour of the state.

Their trip to Savannah was to see the monument in Madison square to Sergeant William Jasper, soldier of the Revolution, who fell at the siege of Savannah, October 9, 1779, and for whom their town was named. They begin their return trip tomorrow by way of Milledgeville.

Georgia News Told in Brief

Arrived and Sailed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 25.—(AP) Arrived: City of Birmingham, Boston via New York; Tanker Gulf King, Port Arthur; York, Baltimore. Sailed: York, Baltimore.

U. S. Court to Convene.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 25.—The regular April term of the United States distric court will convene Monday at the Hall county courthouse with the newly-appointed judge, E. Marvin Underwood, presiding. This is the first court that the judge has presided over since his appointment to succeed Judge S. H. Sibley.

Dental Society Election.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 25.—The Ninth District Dental Society at a meeting here Friday elected officers for the year as follows: Dr. G. S. Golden, of Jasper, president; Dr. S. V. Hunter, of Commerce, vice president, and Dr. C. Lloyd, of Gainesville, secretary-treasurer.

Will Celebrate Health Day.

BARWICK, Ga., April 25.—The schools in Barwick will celebrate national child health day May 8.

Studies Tobacco Prospects.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 25.—G. V. Shellbourne, of North Carolina, who managed the tobacco warehouse in Thomasville last season, has been here this week getting a line on the tobacco crop prospects in this county. He is connected this year with one of the big warehouses in Moultrie.

University Women To Meet.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 25.—Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, of Decatur, chairman of the legislative council of the Georgia Women's Organizations, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Milledgeville branch of the American Association of University Women May 4.

Music Week at G. S. C. W.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 25. Music week will be observed at the Georgia State College for Women here during the week of May 3.

Fire Destroys Home.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., April 25.—The home here of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Minor was completely destroyed by fire of undetermined origin late Friday night.

Collapses at Courthouse.

DONALSONVILLE, Ga., April 25. (AP)—J. G. Martin, 77, who claims to be from Orange county, Florida, collapsed on the courthouse lawn here and is in a critical condition.

Brenau College Play.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 25.—"Penrod," a three-act play, will be presented by the Cushman Club of Brenau Monday evening. They are presented by Miss Lois Gregg Secor.

STATE SAVINGS BODY NAMES NEW OFFICERS

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 25.—(AP) Officers and directors were elected by the stockholders at the annual meeting of the Georgia State Savings Association Saturday. George W. Tiedeman was re-elected chairman of the board; Henry Blun, president; Hal H. Bacon, first vice president; J. F. Buckner, vice president. The board re-elected includes Henry Blun, H. H. Bacon, G. W. Tiedeman, J. F. Buckner and A. B. Levy.

The Georgia State Savings Association is the largest saving institution in the southeast, and a very successful year was reported at the annual meeting. The capital is $325,000 and the surplus and undivided profits are $775,000. The total assets of the association reach $7,250,000.

COLUMBUS MAN DIES AFTER AUTO WRECK

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 25.—(AP)—Ernest W. Phillips, of Columbus, Ga., injured in an automobile accident here Friday, died in a hospital early Saturday without regaining consciousness. His skull was fractured when his car collided with one said to have been driven by W. B. Cochran.

Mr. Phillips, who was president of E. Phillips & Son Coal and Wood Company, of Columbus, was en route to Birmingham. Members of his family came here yesterday and will take the body to Columbus for burial.

Tom Ward, negro employe of Mr. Phillips, was seriously injured in the accident.

Surviving Mr. Phillips are his wife; a daughter, Mary Ethel Phillips; a sister, Mrs. R. L. Drophy, and two brothers, Frank A. and George B. Phillips.

FLORIDAN ADDRESSES WAYCROSS KIWANIANS

WAYCROSS, Ga., April 25.—Dr. J. L. White, pastor of the First Baptist church of Miami, addressed the Kiwanis Club Friday.

Dr. White spoke in regard to the meaning of Memorial Day emphasizing the sense of chivalry, the sense of duty and the sense of honor exemplified by the Confederate veterans, and the great advantage to the south if these high principles are kept alive forever in this rapidly growing section of our country.

Georgia Folder Mailed Out to 5,000 Editors

An attractive folder about Georgia has just been mailed to the 5,000 members of the National Editorial Association by H. C. Hotaling, executive secretary, to aid in securing a large attendance at the forty-sixth annual convention which opens here June 1.

The folder also lists various special trains which will be operated to Atlanta for delegates to the convention at reduced fares.

Details of the eight-day tour of Georgia which has been arranged for the visiting editors are given and it is described by Mr. Hotaling as "a wonderful vacation at a marvelously low price."

The tour will follow a four-day business session here.

The folder has several illustrations, including a picture of Stone Mountain and others of the city of Atlanta. The front depicts several small negroes smiling over a luscious watermelon.

INJUNCTION DROPPED IN NYE LITIGATION

Stockholders Win First Battle in Effort To Regain Control of Company.

MACON, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—Prior preferred stockholders of the Nye Odorless Incinerator Corporation of Delaware Friday went half way in their legal controversy to regain control of the corportion.

Judge H. A. Mathews, of the Macon circuit, signed an order dissolving an injunction which has, since last May, restrained the preferred stockholders from voting the stock of the corporation, and at the same time restrained the present officers of the corporation from interfering with their taking control.

That action removes all entanglements as far as the courts of Georgia are concerned, attorneys said, but a similar injunction in the courts of New Castle county, Delaware, will have to be dissolved before the prior preferred group, headed by A. C. Felton, Jr., can have the absolute control of the corporation's common stock.

Members of the local law firm of Smith & Smith, representing the Felton group, will go to Delaware this week-end, to argue for dissolution of the Delaware order Monday, it was stated.

The affairs of the company have been in the courts of Georgia and Delaware since 1929 because of differences between the common and preferred stockholders.

A group led by Dermot Shemwell, of Albany, purchased the corporation assets and good will from Mr. Felton's group in December, 1928. It was known at that time as the Nye Odorless Crematory Company, and was a Georgia corporation. The purchasers, however, changed the name to the Nye Odorless Incinerator Corporation and incorporated it under the laws of Delaware.

Mr. Felton's group accepted a cash consideration of more than $300,000 and accepted a large block of the preferred and prior preferred stock to secure payment of the balance of nearly $1,000,000.

The sale contract provided, it was said, that the corporation must maintain at all times at least $200,000 in net quick assets, and must put into a sinking fund annually an amount sufficient to retire the balance due notes.

After the first year of operation, the Felton group alleged that the contract had been violated in these particulars, and the litigation began.

COLUMBUS FIRM GETS ALABAMA CONTRACT

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., April 25.—(AP)—The H. B. Nelson Construction Company, of Columbus, Ga., which Saturday was awarded the contract for building a 250-bed veterans' hospital near here, has announced that work may start within 15 days and that a year will be necessary to complete the project.

The contract calls for four large buildings and seven smaller units, the latter including duplex officers' quarters. The larger buildings will comprise a medical building, dining hall, recreation building and nurses' quarters.

Contract for plumbing, heating, electrical and refrigeration will be awarded later, the Chamber of Commerce has been advised.

The hospital site is four miles east of Tuscaloosa.

VALDOSTA YOUTH, 18, INJURED BY AUTO

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 25.—G. W. Downing, 18, is in a hospital here suffering from a fractured skull, broken collar bone and other serious cuts, following a collision between a bicycle he was riding and an automobile driven by Bob Ransom, a negro.

Ransom said he had just started his car when there was a crash which caused him to stop. He said he did not know in which direction Young Downing was riding and did not see him until he heard the crash and saw the body on the pavement. The driver of the automobile was not held.

DEAN S. V. SANFORD SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

ATHENS, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—Dean S. V. Sanford, of the University of Georgia, was reported much improved Saturday at a hospital here.

Physicians said his condition yesterday was not so favorable, but he spent a comfortable night.

The dean underwent an operation Sunday.

MAN FOUND DEAD ESCAPED CONVICT

Fingerprints Establish Identity of J. J. Arrington, Columbus.

MACON, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—A dead man's fingerprints Friday established his identity as an escaped convict from the Georgia state prison farm at Milledgeville.

Judge B. H. Dunaway, state farm superintendent, was advised Thursday that police were holding the corpse of an unidentified white man in Shreveport, La., and that certain papers found in his pockets contained information which led them to believe he might be known to Georgia prison authorities.

Judge Dunaway telephoned his information to W. A. Carroll, superintendent of the Macon police bureau of identification, and at the same time forwarded fingerprints of several escaped convicts whose description tallied with that of the dead man. Carroll wired to Shreveport police for fingerprints of the dead man. They arrived here Friday by air mail, and the identification was made.

The man was J. J. Arrington, of Columbus, Ga. Prison records show he was sent from Muscogee county in the summer of 1929 to serve a five-year sentence on a charge of forgery. He escaped a year later. Carroll said the dead man's relatives had been notified.

THOMASVILLE TO HOLD ROSE SHOW FRIDAY

THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 25.—Next Friday, Thomasville will hold its tenth annual rose show.

A small group of women, members of the local garden club, sponsored the first show in 1922. It attracted so much attention that the next year a larger show was held.

The crowd that came indicated that still more floor space must be found for the show of 1924, so that year the athletic shell of the Thomasville High school was used for what was, perhaps, the most artistic rose show of all. But by this time the crowds were coming not only from all parts of Georgia, but from Florida, Alabama, the Carolinas, and other states, so the show of 1925 was staged in the big tobacco warehouse here, largest floor space in the town, and each succeeding rose show has been held there.

Last year 25,000 people were checked as passing through the entrance. Railroad companies give special low round-trip passenger rates to Thomasville for the rose show, radio stations broadcast stories about it, moving picture concerns send men with outfits to get pictures. Practically every woman in Thomasville has roses on exhibition and many others come from the smaller towns and the rural districts of this county. The various floricultural establishments around here exhibit their best, and magnificent displays come from the great estates of wealthy northerners who are winter residents of the Thomasville district.

ORPHANAGE OBSERVES 191ST ANNIVERSARY

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—Bethesda Home for Boys celebrated its 191st birthday anniversary here Wednesday, and the Union Society organized 10 years later held its 18th annual meeting, George A. Mercer presiding.

Bethesda Home was founded by George Whitfield, in 1740. It has flourished ever since. Bobby Wathour, the famous bicycle rider who lived so many years in Atlanta, was established so many world records was a Bethesda boy. There have been many others who have been sent out by this institution to make their successful way in life.

The home was the first boys' orphanage in America. Its personnel is practically limited to 100 boys. It is maintained by the Union Society through subscriptions and by bequest. Ole Burroughs is superintendent.

Among more recent bequests of large amounts was one by the late Judge Edgar Cohen for $50,000 for new buildings. A difficulty has arisen from this bequest, however, because there is no need for new buildings unless additional funds are secured for maintenance, and the bequest did not provide for maintenance.

RICHMOND COUNTY SEEKS NEW COURT

MACON, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—Richmond county's delegation to the 1931 general assembly of Georgia in Macon Saturday studying the creation of the municipal court of Macon, preparatory to submitting a bill which will provide such a court for Richmond county.

In the delegation were J. L. Cartledge, W. D. Lanier and William Slaughter. With them was Sheriff Gus Whittle, of Richmond county.

Richmond county, of which Augusta is the site, is the only one of the 159 larger counties of the state which has no municipal court. Two years ago Bibb county abandoned justice courts and now all matters which formerly was under the jurisdiction of the justice courts are handled in the municipal court. Thousands of cases, ranging up to $50, are handled annually here.

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BOLTON GUILTY OF EMBEZZLEMENT

Former Treasurer of Seminole County Sentenced From 2 to 3 Years

DONALSONVILLE, Ga., April 25. (AP)—R. T. Bolton who served Seminole as treasurer from the time it was created in 1920 until 1928, was convicted in superior court here Saturday of a charge of embezzlement of funds of the county. Judge Worrill sentenced him to serve from 2 to 3 years in the state penitentiary.

Embezzlement of $7,000 was charged to Bolton in the indictment, under which he was convicted, but it is ascertained that a bonding company settled with the county for a much larger sum.

The system of embezzlement alleged to have been employed was in the issuance of false warrants, which had been signed in blank by the chairman of the county commissioners and the clerk of that board, the latter being J. H. Goodwin.

Goodwin is said to have confessed to his part in the alleged conspiracy and it was largely on his testimony that Bolton was convicted. Goodwin was scheduled to be tried at this term of court, but due to the illness of his lawyer his case was continued.

The largest of the fraudulent warrants is said to have been $1,300 and the range was down to $100, it is claimed.

FREEMAN TO ADDRESS M'DONOUGH GRADS

McDONOUGH, Ga., April 25.—Announcement of commencement plans and of the honor students was made Wednesday by H. H. Hargrove, superintendent of the McDonough High school. The senior class will wear caps and gowns for graduation and will thereby follow the custom inaugurated by the class of 1930. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. John D. Freeman, dean of theology of Mercer University, on May 24. The literary address will be delivered by Dr. Theodore Jack, vice president of Emory University, on Monday evening, May 25. Diplomas will be awarded to 42 members of the graduating class at this time.

First honor has been won by Charles Thompson, of McDonough. Miss Margaret Turner has been given second honor and the third highest average was made by Miss Sara Brown. These three students are outstanding in their all-round record. Charles Thompson was one of the debaters in the recent district contests and has won the music medal in the district as well as three places this year at the Junior Music Club convention. Miss Turner was also on of the debaters representing the local school and Miss Brown won second place in the sixth district in the oratorical contest.

PALMOUR WILL SPEAK IN GAINESVILLE TODAY

THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 25.—Sunday afternoon at the local American Legion home four organizations will unite in ceremonies for the presentation of crosses of service to 43 descendants of Confederate veterans who saw service in the World War. Organizations participating are: The Thomasville chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, the United Confederate Veterans, T. L. Spence, Jr., post, American Legion, and the Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. James Watt, president of the local U. D. C., will preside at the meeting; the Rev. Robb White, rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal church and a World War veteran, will direct the program, and Miss Elizabeth Hopkins, historian of the U. D. C., will present the crosses.

ERNEST PALMOUR TO SPEAK AT GAINESVILLE EXERCISES

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 25.—Ernest Palmour, prominent lawyer and citizen of Gainesville, will deliver the Memorial Day address Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian church. The Longstreet U. D. C., of which Mrs. A. H. Swann is president, will have charge of the exercises, and afterward a squad from Riverside will fire three volleys of salute over the graves of the Confederate veterans.

TWELVE VETS HONOR GUESTS OF U. D. C. AT BAINBRIDGE

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., April 25.—The seven remaining Confederate veterans of Decatur county and Randolph Russell, of San Antonio, Texas, Memorial Day orator, were the guests of honor of the Bainbridge Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Saturday at a luncheon at Haddon Hall following exercises at the courthouse. A handsome silver goblet was presented Mr. Russell in appreciation of his services by Mrs. E. T. Hines for the Daughters.

Mr. Russell was born here 53 years ago and it was his first visit in 28 years.

WAYCROSS-LAKE CITY ROAD WORK URGED

WAYCROSS, Ga., April 25.—The commissioners of Ware county—D. A. Woodard, J. D. Mitchell and C. L. Mattox—have assured a delegation of citizens that appeared before them that they will do all within their power to get work started on the Waycross-Lake City highway.

The commissioners will present to the state highway board immediately a request for a survey of the route and for steps looking to actual construction.

Among the citizens appearing before the commissioners were representatives from the city commission, the Kiwanis Club, the Rotary Club, the Lions Club and the chamber of commerce. Dr. H. J. Carswell was spokesman and presented a petition signed by more than 400 voters asking for early construction on this highway.

M'LAWS APPOINTED ADJUTANT OF VETS

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—General Peter W. Meldrim, commander of the Georgia Division United Confederate Veterans, Saturday announced the appointment of LaFayette McLaws, Savannah World War veteran and grandson of a Confederate officer, as adjutant of Georgia Confederate Veterans. Judge Meldrim said veterans are getting too old to perform the duties of adjutant.

SPRING FLOWER SHOW PLANNED AT WAYCROSS

WAYCROSS, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—The third annual spring flower show, under auspices of the Waycross Rose society, will be held within the next few weeks, it was announced Friday. The definite date of the show will be given later.

Elected Ordinary

C. D. Cocke, who Tuesday was elected ordinary of Terrell county.

RUSSELL TO ADDRESS SAVANNAH MEETING

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 25.—Governor-elect Richard B. Russell will be one of the principal speakers at the 17th annual convention of the Association of County Commissioners of Georgia which will be held at the DeSoto hotel here on May 13, 14 and 15. The convention will open at noon Wednesday with a get-together of supply men who will be arranging exhibits at the meeting. Addresses of welcome will be given at the official opening on Thursday morning by Mayor Gordon Saussy and George T. Cann, both of Savannah.

Other speakers on the program are J. W. Barnett, chairman of the state highway department; Congressman Charles G. Edwards, of Savannah; Shelby Myrick, of Savannah; Hamilton McWhorter, of Lexington, and Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, state commissioner of health.

Thursday afternoon and Friday morning will be devoted to shop talk and open forum meetings. Several prominent speakers will participate.

Officers of the association are Walter B. Stewart, Atlanta, president; vice presidents, G. B. Baggs, Camilla; M. W. Tift, Albany; Lee M. Happ, Macon, and J. H. Griffith, Athens. Fred Houser, of Atlanta, is secretary-treasurer.

The executive committee is composed of the following: J. Frank Pittman, Thomasville, chairman; F. M. Cates, Jr., Waynesboro; Jack Staten, Valdosta; Ed M. McKenzie, Montezuma; J. M. Stone, Marietta; Lee L. Hutchinson, Senoia; Frank M. Kimble, Poulan, and Frank U. Garrard, Columbus.

GEORGIA PRESS CAMP OPENED AT LAKEMONT

LAKEMONT, Ga., April 25.—The visitors in attendance at the formal opening of Press Haven, the summer camp of the Georgia Press Association, were entertained Saturday with a barbecue. The dinner Friday night, which was presided over by Louie L. Morris, president of the Georgia Press Association, was attended by a large number of prominent editors from all parts of Georgia.

One of the features of the dinner was the speech by Hal M. Stanley, executive secretary of the Georgia Press Association, who made particular and interesting reference to the Hall of Fame to be established at the Henry Grady school of journalism at the University of Georgia.

Another speaker was A. B. Lee, president of the Lee Baking Company, who said that newspapers were the best advertising medium he had ever used and that he had tried many.

The barbecue was prepared by John Sanders Jordan, of Royston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dyar, who have been appointed host and hostess for the season, did everything possible to make the guests comfortable.

At the dinner on Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Louie L. Morris were presented with a handsome silver service on the occasion of their eighteenth wedding anniversary, the presentation being made on behalf of the press association by Milton Fleetwood, of the Cartersville Tribune.

Among those present were A. Steve Nance, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, and Mrs. Nance, O. W. Passavant and Mrs. Passavant, of Newnan, Ga.; Dr. Z. T. Hardman, Tugalo, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lee, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Whitman, Atlanta; L. K. Starr, Atlanta; Dr. Benny Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Neill Printupp, John R. Marsh and W. S. Howland, of the Georgia Power Company; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fleetwood and children, of Cartersville; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryan Keiley, of Cornelia, and Albert Hardy, Jr., of Gainesville.

State Deaths And Funerals

HIRAM P. BELL.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 25.—Hiram P. Bell, 73, prominent Hall county farmer, died Saturday morning at his home in Oakwood. He had been ill for some time. Funeral services will be held Sunday from the Oakwood Baptist church, the Rev. George H. Collins and the Rev. H. H. Humphreys will officiate. He is survived by his widow, Elmina Hutchins Bell; two daughters, Mrs. J. R. Scroggs and Miss Lula Bell, both of Gainesville, and a brother, G. H. Bell, of Oakwood, Ga.

MISS ELIZABETH MIZELL.

QUITMAN, Ga., April 25.—Funeral services for Miss Elizabeth Mizell were held from the residence by her pastor, the Rev. W. F. Smith, of the First Methodist church. Miss Mizell died following a brief illness. She is survived by her one sister, Mrs. P. B. Phillips and the following nieces and nephew: Miss Mamie Phillips, Mrs. J. A. Burdette, Sam Phillips, of Quitman, and Mrs. E. Y. Frye, of Valdosta.

EDGAR J. FLEMISTER.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 25.—Edgar J. Flemister, 73, died at his home here Saturday after an illness of several months. Funeral services will be held Sunday. Mr. Flemister was a native of Pike county. He had been employed by a local bank more than 25 years. He recently celebrated his fiftieth wedding anniversary.

NEGRO IS ARRESTED ON ATTACK CHARGE

CHATTANOOGA, April 25.—(AP)—Council Dixon, 38-year-old negro, wanted in Birmingham on charges of murder and for attacking three women there April 3, was arrested here last night and held for Alabama authorities. He admitted he was the negro sought in connection with the attack, but denied his guilt.

SCHOLASTIC PRESS SESSION ARRANGED

Many Prominent Speakers on Program for Athens Meeting May 8.

ATHENS, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—Dr. R. E. Park, head of the University of Georgia English department, and Dr. J. S. Stewart, state high school inspector are to speak at the convention luncheon of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association at the Henry Grady School of Journalism, here May 8.

The luncheon will be presided over by John T. Carlton, Decatur, past president of the Georgia chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

Among the speakers at the morning session of the scholastic press meeting will be: Paul W. Chapman, state director of vocational education; Chancellor Charles M. Snelling, of the University of Georgia; Professor John E. Drewry, of the school of journalism, and Edward C. Crouse, instructor of journalism.

Five silver cups, presented by the Athens Banner-Herald for meritorious high school journalism, will be presented by Earl B. Braswell, publisher of the Banner-Herald. These trophies are to be given winners among newspapers, magazines and school pages of the local paper.

High schools wishing to compete for the Banner-Herald cups are requested to submit bound volumes of their publications for the current year to Professor Drewry before April 30.

The afternoon session of the press meeting will be devoted to a round table discussion of the problems of high school journalism and will be participated in by both students and faculty advisers.

RUSSIA SUFFERING FROM SURFEIT OF OIL

MOSCOW, April 25.—(UP)—Soviet Russia is suffering from a surfeit of oil. The construction of storage cannot keep pace with its production.

The dreams of supporters of the five-year plan have been more than fulfilled in this industry. Actually the oil production plan has been accomplished in exactly half the time—two and a half years.

Azneft, including the oil fields around Baku, and Grozneft, which together represent the soviet oil producing industry, both reported at the beginning of this month over-fulfillment of the five-year plan.

Tremendous political significance was attached here to the attainment, and it was cited as proof that at least a part of Stalin's vigorous industrialization program is feasible.

The soviet press contended that its attainment proves the superiority of socialist-planned economy over capitalistic economy.

At the beginning of the five-year plan in October, 1928, Azneft had a monthly production of 73,000 metric tons of oil. The monthly production at the end of the plan—five years later—should have been 1,168,000 metric tons, while this month is expected to produce 1,251,000 metric tons.

Similarly, the average daily production of Azneft has risen from 23,000 to 41,000 metric tons in two and a half years, instead of the 38,000 metric tons expected at the end of five years. Azneft's production now indicates an eventual 80 per cent increase on the estimate total.

New administrative plans foresee an additional total oil production of 46,000,000 metric tons in the next two and a half years. Azneft's share of this will be 25,000,000 metric tons.

Serious transportation difficulties lessen the value of these achievements.

The scarcity of coal, the production of which is 30 per cent behind schedule, aggravates transportation inefficiency.

HEFLIN RECOUNT SHOWS NO CHANGE

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—The ballot recount in the Heflin-Bankhead senatorial contest in Alabama continued today to show little variation from the official returns.

Senate elections subcommittee checkers, like other government employes, worked only half a day and made little progress.

A net loss of a dozen votes was shown for Senator Bankhead on a recount of 13 of the 94 boxes in Mobile county. Eighteen votes were disputed and laid aside for future decision by the subcommittee itself.

The recount gave Bankhead 759 compared with an official vote of 775, while former Senator Heflin had 417 compared with an official vote of 421.

HOOVER'S NOMINATION PREDICTED BY SLEMP

NEW YORK, April 25.—(AP)—C. Bascom Slemp, former secretary to President Coolidge, sailing today on the Ile de France, predicted President Hoover would be renominated by acclamation.

Mr. Slemp will represent the United States as commissioner general at the International Colonial and Overseas Exposition which opens in Paris, May 6.

"The party which will cope with the present economic unrest and industrial instability, will be the one's whose candidate will be chosen as president," Mr. Slemp said. Theodore Seltzer, treasurer of the American committee to the exposition, accompanied him.

BRONX CLUB OFFICERS ROBBED BY 4 GUNMEN

NEW YORK, April 25.—(AP)—Four robbers lined 12 officers of a Bronx neighborhood club against the wall early today and robbed them of $2,500 in money and jewelry.

The gunmen walked into the meeting room behind a 14-year-old boy who was carrying sandwiches and coffee to the officers. The leader of the four searched each victim and pocketed the loot.

A general meeting of the club had been adjourned about midnight and the officers remained behind for a business session. The robbers entered by breaking a first-floor window.

Purple Chicks Result From Serum in Eyes

CALGARY, Alberta, April 25.—(AP)—Now come purple chickens.

Just a matter of serum. Some people interested in such things injected the serum into eggs by means of a hypodermic needle on the nineteenth day of incubation.

Yesterday the chickens were hatched, all purple. Others were all green. The serum people figure they can obtain a blue chick by a mixture of the serum.

It was not explained why.

Students From All Parts of State Attend Conference in Athens

Pictured here are the delegates to the annual Georgia Athletic Conference of College Women held at the new physical education building on the campus of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, Friday and Saturday. From left to right, they are: Bottom row: Susan Glenn and Sarah Bowman, Agnes Scott; Virginia Moseley and Sarah Lee Payne, LaGrange College for Women; Clyde Ezell and Ruth Hood, Shorter; Margaret Brabham and Mary O'Quinn, Georgia State Woman's College, Valdosta, and Marion Brown and Eunice Partin, Wesleyan College, Macon. Second row, all students majoring in physical education at the agricultural college: Ester Anderson, Decatur, president of the University of Georgia Women's Athletic Association; Elizabeth Brizendine, Augusta; Helen Briscoe, Monroe; Helen Cochran, Rockmart; Vera Hixson, Augusta; Dora Perkerson, Greenville; Ruth Norris, Atlanta, and Margaret Stone, Tampa, Fla., chairman of this year's conference. Top row: Virginia Wilson, Duluth; Margaret Saunders, Atlanta; Jeannette Samuels, Thomson, and Dorothy Davis, Macon, representing the college, also.

Loans Approved.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—The national advisory loan committee said today it had approved a $5,689 loan to 21 individuals for the purchase of stock in the Alabama Agricultural Credit Corporation, Montgomery, Ala., from the government's $10,000,000 emergency fund.

Student Killed.

AMHERST, Va., April 25.—(AP)—W. B. Stevens, 22, of Grand Rapids, Mich., a student at the University of Virginia, was killed last night in an automobile accident on the highway near here. Dwight Todd, of Arkansas, one of four students in the car, was taken to the University hospital at Charlottesville suffering with severe lacerations.

COLLEGE WOMEN MEET IN ATHENS

Delegates From All Parts of State Attend Annual Athletic Conference.

ATHENS, Ga., April 25.—The second annual Georgia athletic conference for college women ended Saturday at the Physical Education building of the Georgia State College of Agriculture. Delegates from all the women's colleges in the state attended the meeting. Miss Margaret Stone was chairman of the conference.

The meeting opened Friday evening with a tap dancing contest. This was followed by a general "get-acquainted meeting."

The Saturday morning session opened with an address by Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the Georgia State College of Agriculture. Following Dr. Soule's talk, Miss Esther Anderson, student in the division of physical education, gave a welcome talk to the visiting delegates. Miss Ruth Norris, also a student of physical education, gave a report on the American athletic conference for American college women, which was held in Syracuse, N. Y., in March. Other features of the Saturday morning session were: Round table discussion, a recreational program and a special luncheon for all visiting delegates at Soule hall, the women's building of the Georgia State College of Agriculture.

The afternoon session was featured by open discussions on: Health week, led by the Wesleyan group; standard point system, led by the Agnes Scott group; changes in basketball rules, led by the University of Georgia group; hockey play day, led by the Shorter group; southern division of A. C. A. C. W., led by the University of Georgia group; Olympic meet, led by the LaGrange College group.

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60c Djer Kiss 39c
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CREAMS

65c Pond's Vanishing .. 39c
50c Princess Pat Cleansing 37c
75c Lady Esther 56c
Ayers' Luxuria, jars 75c
Hudnut Marvelous. 50c
50c Woodbury Cold Cream, jars 37c
$1.00 Hopper's Restorative 73c

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60c Neet Depilatory .. 38c
50c Dew Deodorant ... 35c
50c Zip Depilatory Cream 37c
35c Mum Deodorant .. 23c
35c Odorono Deodorant 24c
30c Spiro Deodorant ... 18c
50c Non Spi Deodorant 36c

for the NAILS

50c Glazo Liquid Polish 33c
35c Cutex Cuticle Remover 26c
Ayers' Nail Whitener 35c
25c Emery Boards 18c
35c Cutex White Pencils 26c
Hudnut Liquid Polish 50c
Ayers' Liquid Polish 65c

for the TEETH

60c Forhan's Tooth Paste 39c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush 36c
25c Dr. West Tooth Paste ..... 2 for 29c
40c Squibb's Paste 29c
50c Pepsodent Antiseptic 35c
25c Colgate's Paste 18c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste. 29c

for the HAIR

25c Packer's Tar Soap .. 19c
25c Golden Glint 18c
25c Conti Castile Soap . 17c
80c Pinaud's Eau de Quinine ... 66c
50c Packer's Shampoo . 38c
50c Egyptian Henna ... 39c

TALCUMS

25c Mavis 17c
25c Mennen Borated .... 2 for 35c
25c Johnson & Johnson Baby Talc .. 2 for 33c
$1.00 Coty, all odors... 76c
Hudnut's Narcisse .25c
35c Djer Kiss Talc 26c
25c Narcisse de Chine . 17c

LOTIONS

50c Jergen's, *for hands* .. 35c
50c Hinds' Honey and Almond 29c
50c Frostilla 33c
Karess $1.00
75c Hopper's Youth ... 63c
DuBarry $1.00
50c Chamberlain's 38c

MISCELLANEOUS

50c Kleenex 35c
45c Kotex .... 3 for $1.00
25c Woodbury Soap ..... 3 for 50c
45c Modess .. 3 for $1.00
$1.25 Leader Fountain Syringe, red, green, blue 81c
50c Comfolastic Sanitary Belt, large and medium 26c
15c Lux Flakes 2 for 17c

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Negroes Migrating North, 1930 Census Report Shows

Population of Colored in Georgia Drops 4.9 Per Cent Since 1920, Figures Reveal.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(Special.)—That the southern negroes are continuing to migrate to the north in large numbers is definitely shown by the 1930 census figures, according to a statement made public today by Dr. Joseph A. Hill, assistant director of the census bureau. In every one of the southern states for which figures are available, he states, the proportion of negroes to the total population has declined in the last decade.

In Georgia the percentage of negroes has dropped from 41.7 to 36.8 since 1920; in South Carolina from 51.4 to 45.6; Florida, from 34 to 29.4, and Alabama from 38.4 to 35.7 per cent.

The migration is reflected by the increase of negroes in northern states for which such information is available. In Michigan the increase in the 10-year period has been from 60,082 to 169,453; in West Virginia from 86,345 to 114,893; in Connecticut from 21,046 to 29,354.

With the exception of Florida, which showed the largest percentage of increase in the southern states from which the information is available, the negro growth in the south appears to be in states which have shown considerable increase in industrial employment, this being especially true in North Carolina, where the negro population jumped from 763,407 in 1920 to 918,647 in 1930. Despite this, however, the percentage of the colored race in the state is smaller than it was in 1920, due to the larger growth of whites.

This is followed out in both south and north, the negroes flocking to the industrial cities. In Maryland it is noted that the entire gain of this kind is found in Baltimore, where more than half the negroes in the state now live. Birmingham, Ala., absorbed the entire gain in the state. Louisville, Ky., showed a gain of negro inhabitants while the state as a whole lost.

The same thing is true in Atlanta, where the negro population, while falling in the state, as has been stated above, increased from 62,796 to 90,075. The number of negroes in Virginia declined from 1,206,365 in 1920 to 1,071,025 in 1930, showing that the migration is from the rural districts of the south rather than from the cities.

Statistics of population by color for the larger northern cities have not yet been compiled, but in the few cases where they have been, increases in the number of negroes are shown. In Cincinnati there was a growth from 30,079 to 47,818; in Indianapolis from 34,678 to 43,967; Omaha from 5,516 to 11,123. Probably the cities of New York, Detroit and Chicago will show the largest increases when all the figures are given out.

Of the 20 cities for which these figures have been compiled, only two record declines in the number of colored inhabitants, these being Richmond, Va., and Des Moines, Iowa, the decrease in these cases being about 2 per cent.

BALDWIN SAYS BEARS KILLED EXPLORERS

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—A sudden attack by polar bears was advanced today by Captain Evelyn B. Baldwin, retired explorer, as the probable cause of the death of two members of the Andree arctic balloon expedition 33 years ago.

Drawing from his own experiences, he took issue with theories that Solomon August Andree, Swedish scientist, and his two companions were killed by cold, starvation or fumes from their gas stove.

Andree, Knut Frankel and Nils Strindberg, making the first polar attempt by air, disappeared into the north from Danes Island, Spitzbergen, in 1898. They were never seen again until last summer when the remains of their last encampment was found on White Island, Fridtjof Nansen land.

Baldwin, a member of several earlier arctic expeditions, missed joining the ill-fated balloon party by just 48 hours, arriving at Danes Island only to find Andree had taken advantage of favorable winds and left two days before.

"From the condition and positions of the bodies when found," Captain Baldwin said, "I am convinced that the death of at least two of them was sudden, and not the result of the cold, lack of supplies or monoxide poisoning."

He recalled that the body of Stindberg was found under loose stones and gravel, indicating Andree had made an attempt to bury him, but that the bodies of Andree and Frankel were mutilated.

"Several years before, when I and two others were in a hut in Franz Joseph land, with the snow drifted high about us, a polar bear and two half-grown cubs tried to get in through the roof. Only the substantial construction of the building prevented their entrance, and I finally shot them.

"My theory is that something similar occurred in Andree's camp, but they were in a tent, and they may have suddenly found a polar bear in their midst. At such close quarters they would have had little chance for their lives."

Murder Charged.

FLINT, Mich., April 25.—(AP)—Prosecuting Attorney Ralph M. Freeman announced today that a first degree murder charge will be placed against Miss Helen Joyce Morgan, 27-year-old daughter of a wealthy Flint widow. Miss Borgan, arrested Thursday night, admitted slaying her sweetheart, Leslie Casteel, 38-year-old garage mechanic, but insisted she did so in self-defense when he became abusive and threatened her. Miss Morgan said her mother owned real estate outside of Pasadena, Cal., in Mississippi and in Chicago, as well as this city.

Joe Brown, Comedian, Sues WildAnimal Show

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—(AP)—Joe E. Brown, film comedian, has filed a $100,000 damage suit here against the Al G. Barnes Wild Animal Show and the Al G. Barnes Amusement Company, alleging the circus used a likeness of his face in its advertising matter.

Brown was granted a temporary injunction yesterday.

The suit stated Brown was featured in a film made by Warner Brothers at winter quarters of the Barnes circus and that afterward the circus used copies of Brown's picture for publicity.

Brown contended his livelihood was derived from his facial contortions and the circus damaged his income to the extent of $100,000.

Arkansas College Bans Fraternities

MAGNOLIA, Ark., April 25.—(AP) Fraternities have been barred at Magnolia Agricultural and Mechanical College here as "too expensive."

President Charles A. Overstreet announced yesterday all applications for the installation of chapters of national social fraternities have been rejected not because of objections to the features of fraternity life, but because the "breaking up of the student body into small groups such as fraternities would materially increase living expenses for the students."

"The vital purpose of Magnolia A. and M. College is to furnish equal educational opportunities for rich and poor alike," Mr. Overstreet said.

'BETTER HOMES WEEK' PRAISED BY HOOVER

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—The observance of "Better Homes week" was urged upon the people of the country today by President Hoover as deserving their warmest support.

The week ends May 2.

The president's statement said:

"I cordially commend to all the people the observance of Better Homes week beginning April 26. The better homes movement has for several yars played a highly important part in encouraging a more beautiful home architecture, improved decoration of house interiors, more practical kitchen arrangement, better planning of gardens and in every way an enhancement of the comfort and attractiveness of home life.

"Everything that can be done to encourage home ownership and to make home life pleasanter is a distinct contribution not only to social well-being but to the highest spiritual values of life.

"The better homes movement has done distinguished service in this field and deserves the warmest support of all our people."

VETS GET PREFERENCE UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—President Hoover issued an executive order today amending civil service rules relating to veterans' preference.

Under the amendments honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines will have five points added to their earned ratings in examinations for entrance to classified government service.

In the cases of applicants for entrance examinations, who are honorably discharged and who establish by official records a service connected disability, and who on account of this disability are not qualified but whose wives are qualified, the wives will have 10 points added to their ratings in examinations.

The order was issued after President Hoover had studied the report of his advisory committee on veterans' preference. The committee was composed of Chairman Campbell, of the civil service commission; Veterans' Administrator Hines, Chairman Johnson, of the house veterans' committee; Assistant Attorney-General Richardson and John Thomas Taylor, of the American Legion legislative committee.

Sacred Painting, On Display Here, Has Odd History

If genius is "an infinite capacity for taking pains," Frank B. McCrary was undoubtedly a genius. When in his teens, on a Tennessee farm, he dreamed of a new type of painting of the Madonna and Child, a Madonna that was more than an adoring mother, more than a sanctified parent, a Madonna whose features would bespeak a purity that we unconsciously associate with the Mary of the Bible. As a first step in attaining the fruition of his dream, he went, while still a boy, to New York, where, under the great Sarony, he studied photography.

For nearly half a century, during which he became one of the foremost photographers in Tennessee, McCrary analyzed each feature of everyone who came to his studio, with the hope of piecing together a composite picture that would represent his ideal. A brow here, a tilt of the head there, from one; a shading of the nostril from another, an expression of the lips from a third. Finally he had accumulated the bits of human features which, if ably blended, would lend vitality to a picture of the Madonna.

Unable to paint himself, he went to a pastel painter in Chicago, Bryson, who listened to his story and was impressed. Bryson studied the photographs and was inspired. And in the end, after nearly 50 years of unbelievably painstaking effort, the picture was executed. The result may be seen in the corner window of the George Muse Clothing Company at Walton and Peachtree streets, lent by the present owner, Mrs. B. S. Williams, of Knoxville, Tenn.

ATLANTAN IS TAKEN BY SUDDEN DEATH

A. M. Savage, 46, of 575 Boulevard place, died Saturday on the way to Grady hospital from what was believed to be either acute indigestion or a stroke. He had been in the United States navy for 16 years prior to his retirement in 1922, and went around the world with Roosevelt on the U. S. S. Louisiana. He served on the U. S. S. Kentucky during the Mexican insurrection and during the World War was stationed in the Atlanta recruiting offices. He retired with the rank of chief gunner's mate and was in the naval reserve at the time of his death.

Funeral services are being held in abeyance pending the arrival of relatives. Sam Greenberg & Company is in charge. Savage is survived by his wife.

Teacher Is Accused Of "Inhuman" Whipping

CLEARWATER, Fla., April 25. (AP)—Lewis F. Erckert, principal of the Largo High school, was bound over to the July term of county court under $500 bond today on a charge of "inhuman and unreasonable" punishment of a 10-year-old pupil, James Wilbur Hussey.

Hussey alleged Erckert took him to the boiler room of the school and whipped him with a strap because he and several other boys had thrown a cat through a window at the home of one of the women teachers.

The defense produced no witnesses at the preliminary hearing before County Judge Harry Hewitt.

'Kiddie Costumes' Feature North Avenue School's Manless Dance

Prize winners in the Kiddie Costume contest conducted at the annual manless dance at North Avenue Presbyterian school Friday night are shown above. In the group at the left may be seen (left to right) Esther Byrnes, second prize in Junior High contingent; Elsie York, also of Junior High, first prize, and Emily Winship, first place in the high school section. On the other hand we see three costumes that the judges found hard to eliminate, worn by (left to right) Mary Cary Maynard, high school, and Lucile Baldwin and Polly Lou Jonas, both of Junior High.

AGE EQUAL TO YOUTH, RECENT TESTS SHOW

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 25.—(AP)—Elderly men who hear all the talk about the young fellow being superior in ability can mark up a point for their side.

Under a grant from the Carnegie Foundation, Leland Stanford Junior University recently made a comparison between the capacities of young and old persons. Keith Sward, assistant professor of psychology at Western Reserve University, participating in this research, made a comparison between young and elderly professors at two leading Pacific coast colleges, using intelligence tests.

The young and old scored in the tests just about equally, he said today. The young were a little more speedy. Age, however, did not impair quality and accuracy. The younger men were surpassed in their knowledge of vocabulary.

Professor Sward examined two groups, 45 men in each. In one group ages ranged from 25 to 45 and in the other from 60 to 80.

Answers to some of the questions required a limited time, while other questions were power tests to indicate thought depth.

Some of the questions were like this: "A is stronger than B, and A can lift as much as C and D together, and C is weaker than D. Is B stronger than C?" There were sentences with vocabulary in artificial language, like this to translate: "Aj lobana fregil pristed." The vocabulary test had words like these: "Insouciant, absterge, apopemptic, scioist, sapid and manumit."

"The older men were slowed down," Professor Sward said, "but their age did not seem greatly to impair the quality and accuracy of their work. We found greater difference between members of each group than between the two groups.

"We also found a close correlation between high standing on the tests and the background of the individual. The professors who had attained Who's Who distinction or were members of honorary societies like Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Phi or Tau Beta Pi made consistently higher scores than others. This was a good basis for the validity of the tests."

While the professors were pondering over their problems Professor Sward made notes on the comments they made to one another. He found that the elderly men made many more self-disparaging and self-belitting remarks than the younger did.

MAURETANIA'S SAILING RENEWS CONTROVERSY

NEW YORK, April 25.—(AP)—An old controversy between American and foreign shipping interests has been revived by the sailing of the Cunarder Mauretania with 815 passengers for a week-end cruise to the Bahamas.

Coastwise shipping companies are disturbed about what they call an invasion of their territory. They complain foreign ships are injuring their business, as well as the business of holiday resorts in the New York area.

The foreign shippers retort that they are opening up a popular form of travel appreciated by passengers who have long wanted to take a brief trip to sea on a large liner. In this connection, the fact that prohibition does not apply to certain nearby islands is mentioned.

Until a few years ago the foreign lines stayed closely to the trans-Atlantic trade except for a few winter cruises. By experimenting they found there was profit in short cruises to Caribbean ports. The United States shipping board met this competition by denouncing the Cunard line, which was contesting with the Ward line for Havana business, and by transferring a government ship to the Ward fleet.

The competition is expected to be stronger than ever this summer. The Mauretania's cruise is the first of 28 to be made by foreign vessels this season.

BODY OF HILLYER TO ARRIVE TODAY

Funeral services for George Hillyer, 58, prominent official of the Southern railway, who died Friday at his home in Washington, D. C., will be held here, probably today. The body will arrive at 9 o'clock this morning and will be taken in charge by relatives. Mr. Hillyer was born in Atlanta, the son of the late Judge and Mrs. George Hillyer. He attended schools in Atlanta and was a graduate of the University of Georgia and of Cornell University.

A member of the Old Guard, the Shrine, the Scottish Rite Masons and the Knights Templar, Mr. Hillyer was a frequent visitor to Atlanta in recent years. He is survived by his wife, three sisters, Mrs. J. D. Cromer, Mrs. Bernard Wolff and Mrs. Alfred C. Newell, all of Atlanta; five nieces, Mrs. Vivian Walker, of Mobile, and the Misses Ellen and Marian Wolff, Miss Ellen Newell and Mrs. Robert Whatley, all of Atlanta, and two nephews, James Cromer and Bernard Wolff, of Atlanta.

Frigidaire Retail Sales Pass to New Corporation

Home of Advanced Refrigerators, Inc., at 350 Peachtree street, which was recently organized to take over the retail sales of Frigidaires in Fulton and DeKalb counties.

Organization of a local company, Advanced Refrigeration, Inc., to handle the retail sales of Frigidaires here was announced Saturday by Ed F. Yancey, vice president and general manager of the new concern.

In taking over the Atlanta Frigidaire sales branch the new company will include in its territory Fulton and DeKalb counties, and plans are being made to launch an intensive sales campaign, beginning immediately.

Headquarters of the new company will be located at 350 Peachtree street. Here attractive display rooms have been arranged, and the formal opening will be held Monday, continuing for the next two weeks.

Associated with Mr. Yancey in the business is Arthur A. Ungar, who will held the office of president. Mr. Ungar has been in business in Atlanta for a number of years and is owner and operator of the Miami Buick Company. He also has various other interests throughout the southeast.

Mr. Yancey is considered one of the leading young businessmen of Atlanta. He has been in the automobile accessory and radio business here since 1915, and is especially well known for has activities in the trade associations.

R. W. Goodrich, who has been with Frigidaire Corporation in Atlanta for a number of years in a sales capacity, will be associated with the new company as general sales supervisor of household units.

R. W. Bouldin will be the company's engineer and commercial sales supervisor. Mr. Bouldin has had extensive experience with the Frigidaire corporation, having served as engineer in the factories at Dayton, Ohio.

G. R. Boyd will be office manager, and V. P. Groves will be in charge of service. The new showrooms have been beautifully decorated, and the location offers excellent facilities for sales and service, officials of the company pointed out.

Dancers To Feature Banquet Of News Cameramen's Club

Miss Dorothy Nolan (left) and Miss Mildred Glasson, members of the Fanchon and Marco's "Seasons" idea at the Fox this week, who will present a number of intricate dances before members of the "13 Club," Atlanta newspaper photographers' group, at a banquet to be given by the organization at the Biltmore hotel Monday night.

Members of the "13 Club," organization of newspaper photographers, composed of cameramen on the staffs of the three Atlanta daily papers and their press services, will gather at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel at 7:30 o'clock Monday night for a quarterly meeting.

The occasion, according to Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff photographer and chairman of the publicity committee, will be one of the most elaborate in the club's history. The meeting is to be in the form of a banquet, and business matters will be forced into the background to make way for a purely social evening.

One address is slated for the affair, and will be made by J. S. Pope, city editor of The Journal, who is to be the guest of the occasion, according to Walter Sparks, president. A number of features have been provided for entertainment, chief among which will be a dancing presentation from the Fanchon and Marco "Seasons" idea on the stage at the Fox theater this week. Miss Dorothy Nolan and Miss Mildred Glasson, members of the "Idea" company, are to present the

BRITISH STUDYING 'DUMPING' OF RUSSIA

LONDON, April 25.—(AP)—Soviet Russia's growing industrial importance and so-called "dumping" today led the powerful association of British Chambers of Commerce to consideration of protective measures.

A resolution passed by the body instructed its executive to "study the effect upon British trades and industries of Russia's exports, especially of manufactured goods which are steadily increasing as the five-year plan is developed, and the offering of such goods for sale at prices which bear no relation to their true cost of production calculated on a regular commercial basis."

In moving the resolution Sir John Sandeman Allen dwelt upon intensive methods of the soviet government in employing and buying the best type of machinery and obtaining the help of the most expert people in the world. Many Russian products, he said, were of excellent quality, and it would not be long before Great Britain would feel the effect of Russian competition.

SIAMESE TWIN GIRLS WIN SUIT FOR $99,000

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 25.—(UP)—Their freedom from "slavery" means more to the Siamese twins, headline vaudeville attractions, than a sum of $99,000, Daisy and Violet Hilton agreed today when informed they had been awarded a court judgment for that amount from their former manager.

"That's fine," they chorused. "But we are happier to be free, to go where we choose and have our own friends."

The fate that brought them into the world, inseparably bound in flesh and bone, weighed lightly on their auburn heads. They were eating lunch at a theatrical cafe here when told of the San Antonio, Texas, court decision.

The girls shook hands across the table with Miss Margaret Moor, their traveling companion, when they learned their suit against Myer Myers, their former manager, and his wife had been successful.

The girls charged in their suit that Myers held them in virtual "bondage" since they were children, dictated their actions and kept them hidden from the public.

The suit exposed the strange life of the two little English girls from the time of their birth in London, in 1908. Their real mother, they said, was Kate Skinner, an impoverished unmarried woman. She feared the girls, abnormal as they were, would be a handicap so she "sold" them to a nurse, Mary Hilton. Mrs. Hilton is Myers' mother-in-law.

As early as they can remember, the Siamese twins were exhibited in circus and carnival tents as freaks. Their whole life was lived before curious crowds, in tents or theaters.

"We just ran away from Myers," the girls said. "They watched us every minute and never gave us any of the money."

The girls also have demanded that, in addition to the $99,000, Myers give them an accounting of their entire estate.

FLOODS ENDANGER CITIES IN POLAND

WARSAW, April 25.—(AP)—Floods in the city and province of Vilno were growing increasingly serious tonight, as the water was still rising. In Vilno more than 100 houses were submerged and over 1,500 people were homeless.

The cathedral has been closed and the city's electrical facilities were endangered as floods began to enter the power plant.

Drastieniki, on the River Niemen, favorite resort of Marshal Pilsudski, Poland's dictator, was partly submerged.

$135,000 IN ANTIQUES STOLEN IN LONDON

LONDON, April 25.—(AP)—A group of old masters and antiques valued at $135,000, belonging to H. A. Haase, architect and collector, was reported stolen today.

Among the pictures, all of which were cut from their frames, were Gainesborough's "Countess of Chesterfield" and "Portrait of a Gentleman," Reynold's "Miss Grant" and a portrait by Van Dyke.

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

William R. Johnson, 19, of 2310 Gordon road, Saturday was treated at Grady hospital for a fracture of the left foot, said to have been received Friday on a train near Memphis, Tenn.

Rev. David T. Lauderdale, of Lexington, Va., will begin a series of meetings Sunday at the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church, Highland avenue and Hudson drive. He will preach this week at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., except Saturday, and on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Annual dance of the Commercial High School alumni will be held at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel on Tuesday, May 26, the council of the alumni association announces. The proceeds will go to the Anna T. Wise educational fund.

Mayor James L. Key will do his good turn today when he receives a new American flag at 11 o'clock this morning to fly from Five Points. Troop No. 64, Boy Scouts, will make the presentation. L. F. Hardy, scoutmaster, will be in charge.

Mayor Russell Wilson, of Cincinnati, Saturday invited Mayor James L. Key to attend the celebration Tuesday in that city commemorating inauguration of passenger service on air mail lines.

Establishment of a funeral parlor at Spring and 13th streets will be the bone of contention which the board of zoning appeals is to consider at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the city hall.

J. C. Murphy Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association Saturday was on record as advocating the K-6-3-3 educational plan for Atlanta, and copies of resolutions urging retention of the system were in the hands of Walter Rich, chairman of a special school commission, and W. W. Gaines, president of the Atlanta board of education. The resolutions were signed by Mrs. Cecil O. Burnes, president.

Atlanta's sewer committee Tuesday afternoon will get the revised draft of a proposed sewer district for Atlanta and its environs. The plan was prepared by City Attorney James L. Mayson.

B. C. Broyles, well known lawyer and civic worker, will address the Atlanta Salesmanship Club at 8 o'clock Monday night on the subject of "Georgia's Present and Future." J. H. Dobbs is president of the Salesmanship Club and S. P. Crimond secretary. The organization is devoted not only to the subject of salesmanship but to the improvement of the city and state.

Baby health clinics, to which Atlanta mothers may take their children, up to 4 years of age to be examined free of charge, will be held at three public schools during the week. Monday a clinic will be held at F. L. Stanton school; Tuesday at Whitefoord school, and Friday at Pryor Street school. All open at 1:30 p. m.

Angelo J. Rossi, mayor of San Francisco, Saturday formally thanked Atlanta for the hundreds of telegrams, letters and for the financial aid given the California city during the 1906 earthquake. The thanks were contained in a letter to Mayor James L. Key. San Francisco this year is observing the 25th anniversary of the catastrophe.

Atlanta Police band, known in Cuba and New York as well as locally, will celebrate its fifth anniversary today, when it takes part in the Memorial Day parade. The band is directed by John A. Scharf, and was organized by A. W. Jones.

Missing from his home in Center Hill since Thursday, Clifford Pratt, 13, was still being sought by county police Saturday, according to reports. The youth is about 5 feet tall, weighs about 112 pounds, and has brown hair and eyes and a fair complexion. When last seen he had on a suit of overalls and a pair of brown tennis shoes.

Fulton county taxpayers Saturday were warned by Edwin F. Johnson, county tax receiver, that the time limit for filing 1931 state and county returns is Friday. More than 12,000 returns are yet to be made, Mr. Johnson said. The tax receiver is approximately 3,000 returns ahead of last year, and an increase of 5,000 returns is expected this year.

Atlantan To Sing With Quartet On Atwater Kent Hour Tonight

Edward Kane, of Atlanta, 1929 winner in the national radio audition sponsored by the Atwater Kent Foundation, of Philadelphia, is a member of the Atwater Kent Audition quartet which will broadcast several selections during the Atwater Kent radio hour Sunday evening at 7:15, central standard time. The concert will be heard through a coast-to-coast network of stations served by the National Broadcasting Company. Mr. Kane is pursuing his studies at Curtis Institute, in addition to filling engagements as a singer, and he must have been grateful, many times, for having been persuaded, as he was, to enter the 1929 contest.

The series of contests in Georgia begins with the district auditions, from which winners pass to the state finals, thence to the national district elimination and finally to the national finals in New York. All winners of national district auditions will receive substantial rewards determined in accordance with their rating in the national finals, as follows:

Winners of first place (one boy and one girl), $5,000 each and two years' tuition in an American conservatory.

Winners of second place, $3,000 each and one year's tuition.

Winners of third place, $2,000 each and one year's tuition.

Winners of fourth place, $1,500 each and one year's tuition.

Winners of fifth place, $1,000 each and one year's tuition.

Many prospective candidates have requested enrollment blanks for the fifth district of Georgia audition, to be held in Decatur on May 14 and 15, and others may be procured by communicating with Mrs. J. M. Lennard, 720 Church street, Decatur.

Titled Englishman and Operator Of Elevator in U. S. Seeks Divorce

WATERLOO, Iowa, April 25.—(AP) Sir Reginald Beatty Wolseley, who runs an elevator in a Waterloo office building, isn't concerned, he says, about his English title, but he does want a divorce.

"The lady," he said, in referring to Lady Marion Elizabeth Baker Wolseley against whom he filed suit yesterday for divorce, "can keep her title, and everybody will be happy."

Sir Reginald, who is better known here as plain Dick Wolseley and who acquired his title last year, charged desertion. He said that his wife suggested marriage last May 24 after she called him up on the telephone with a message that she had nursed his mother during her fatal illness in England and had promised to bring her wandering son back to England.

Lady Wolseley left immediately after the marriage for Devonshire, England, seat of the family estate, and the Waterloo elevator man announced he would soon follow. He changed his mind, however, and remained in Waterloo, declaring he preferred to stay here and run his elevator.

At the time of his marriage Sir Reginald said he had a suspicion that the former Miss Baker might be more interested in the title than she was in marrying a man she had never seen. Asked why he didn't claim his title when his brother died seven years ago he said:

"What's the use? It wouldn't make me a better lift operator."

Need of Cod Liver Oil Found In Lack of Ultra Violet Rays

BY WALTER B. CLAUSEN.

MOUNT WILSON OBSERVATORY, Cal., April 25.—(AP)—Invisible rays of the sun—the ultra violet—have yielded a secret that has to do with why some generations of children require more cod-liver oil than others; also why some generations get more sunburned than others.

Dr. Edison Pettit, radiometrist of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, has found the secret after more than six years devoted to measuring ultra-violet radiation, by means of silver detection, from sunlight, compared with gold detection instruments.

He is the man who measured the temperature of the moon.

The charted result of his thousands of observations reveal that ultra-violet radiation appears to vary with sunspots, the more the sunspots the higher the ultra-violet radiation. Sunspot cycles are of eleven years' duration.

The end of an eleven-year cycle is approaching, the last having been in 1923, the next in 1934. He estimates that at each minimum, that is every eleven years, the amount of ultra-violet rays reaching the earth from the sun is one-third less than at the peak of sunspot activity.

This ultra-violet radiation creates vitamin D. That is what is in cod liver oil, and it is for this that children are dosed to counteract softening of the bones and weakness of teeth.

It may be medical experts will find that children born in 1900, 1911 and 1923, in some cases at least, have had more trouble with the lack of vitamin D than those born five and a half years after those periods.

On the other hand this ultra-violet radiation is the thing in sunlight that the medical and biological experts have found to be the cause of sunburn. At the peak of the sunspot cycles there should be more cases of sunburn. The maximum amount of ultra-violet radiation appears to come in April.

A belt of ozone some five and a half miles above the earth absorbs quite a bit of ultra-violet radiation.

An important function of this ozone layer also is its "armorplating" the earth against meteors. When meteors strike it they are burned up, and only occasionally one large enough to have a portion left unburned breaks through to the earth.

200 MILLION AVAILABLE TO FARMERS JULY 1

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—When the new crop year opens July 1 the farm board will have approximately $200,000,000 available to assist farmers through co-operatives to market their products.

On April 15 it had more than $100,000,000 of which slightly less than $60,000,000 was uncommitted.

The final installment, $100,000,000, of the board's $500,000,000 revolving fund becomes available July 1. Repayment of loans by co-operatives is expected to offset expenditures in the interim.

The American Cotton Co-operative Association, national selling agency for cotton co-operatives, fixed the middle of April as the final date for making loans on the present season's crop. Prior to August 1 conferences will be held to determine the basis for next season's financing.

Co-operatives handled 2,300,000 bales of cotton this season, about twice as much as last. Primary financing was done through commercial and intermediate credit banks up to about 65 per cent of market value. The board's supplemental loans totaled $22,000,000.

PIPE LINES BLAST HINTED IN LETTE

AUSTIN, Texas, April 25.—(A Warned of an alleged communist pl to blow up refineries, pipe lines an storage tanks, several oil companie operating in the midcontinent fiel disclosed tonight that extra precau tions had been taken to guard the properties.

Fran Hamer, Texas ranger captain issued the warning recently in a con fidential letter sent to executives o 38 companies operating in Texas. H letter was made public today.

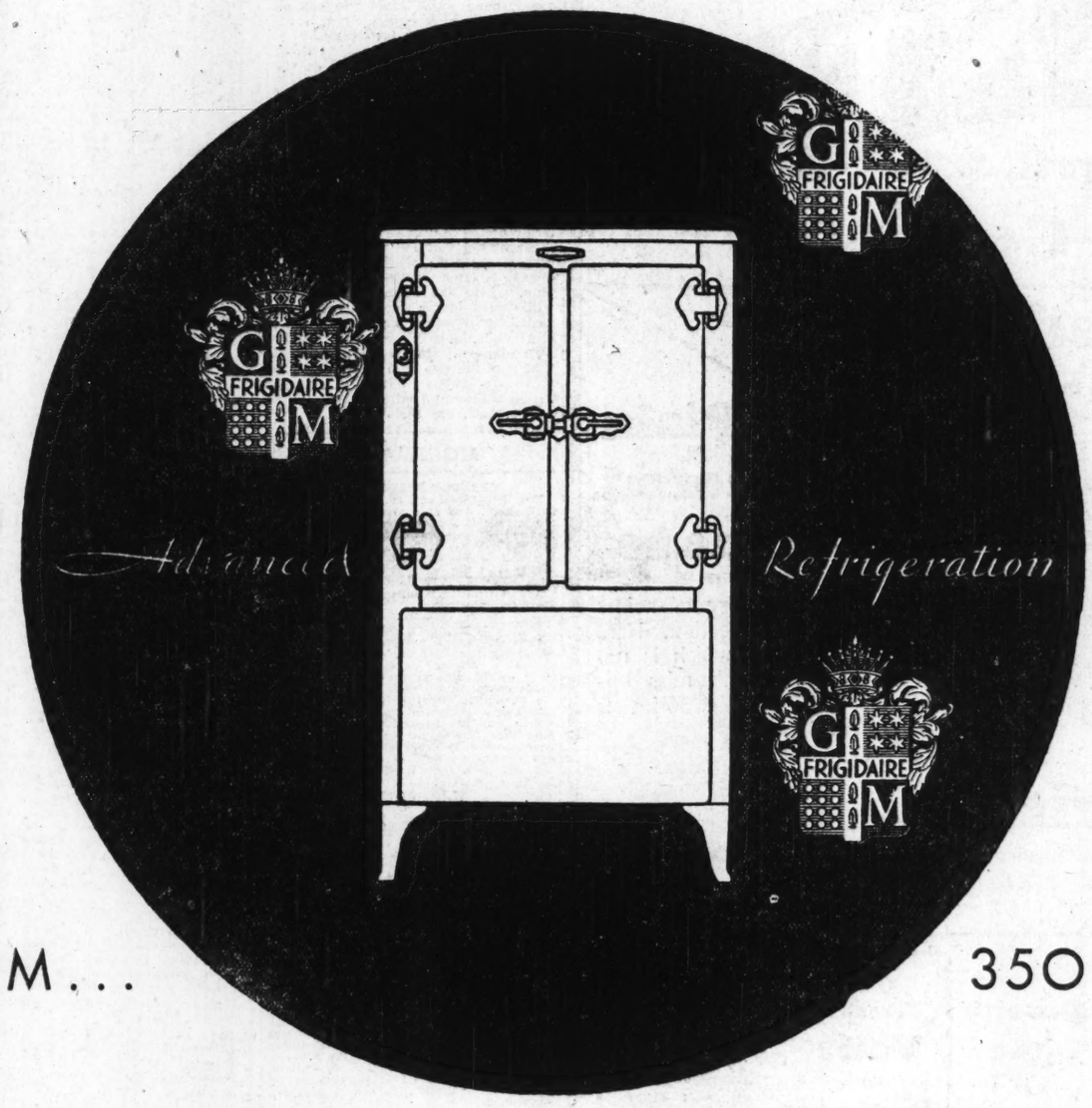
The ranger captain refused to di vulge the source of his informatio concerning the alleged place and ex pressed indignation that his confiden tial letter had been given out. I the letter he said a large quantit of nitroglycerin had been stolen fro store houses in the oil fields and ap parently was in the hands of the a serted plotters.

E. E. Pluml, superintendent of re fineries for the Magnolia Petroleu Company and head of the Beaumon refinery, said he had increased guard on the companies' properties.

Advices from Houston said at lea one ship channel refinery ha strengthened the night guard aroun its plant.

ANNOUNCING...

OUR APPOINTMENT AS FRIGIDAIRE DEALER IN ATLANTA



NEW SHOWROOM... 350 PEACHTREE STREET

It pleases us to announce that we have been awarded the retail sales franchise for Frigidaire in the Metropolitan area of Atlanta, including Fulton and De Kalb counties.

And it is also our pleasure to extend a most cordial invitation for you to see the beautiful new Frigidaires just received and now on display in our new showroom at 350 Peachtree Street. Arrange to bring your family along.

Examine these gleaming cabinets and you will see that they are snow-white Porcelain-on-steel inside and out . . . with seamless interiors that even fruit juices will not stain. Here is the kind of beauty that age will never dim.

Then note these important features; the exterior "Cold Control" for faster freezing . . . the famous Hydrator for freshening vegetables . . . the entirely enclosed, extra-powerful unit that operates so quietly and at such low cost . . . and the patented Quickube Tray that releases ice cubes at the flip of a finger . . . one at a time or the whole trayful.

In addition to these outstanding advantages, the new Frigidaires also offer elevated, bar-type shelves for easy sliding of dishes; gracefully-turned legs which raise the food compartment still higher above the floor; a smooth flat top that serves as an extra kitchen shelf.

Frigidaire is the *advanced* refrigerator and the truly *economical* one to own. Spend a few moments at our showroom tomorrow and see a complete demonstration. And if you are interested in buying on the deferred payment plan we assure you that our financial facilities enable us to offer terms to suit your convenience. Above all remember that every one of the new all white Porcelain-on-steel Frigidaires is sold with a three-year complete guarantee.

FRIGIDAIRE

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

ADVANCED REFRIGERATION, INC.

350 PEACHTREE STREET . . . ATLANTA, GEORGIA

THE NEW ALL WHITE PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL FRIGIDAIRES ARE SOLD WITH

A 3 YEAR COMPLETE GUARANTEE

RESTRICTIONS EXPIRE FOR INDIANS' LANDS

Heirs of Five Civilized Tribes Now Own Homesteads.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., April 25.—(AP) Restrictions on homesteads belonging to Indian heirs of the five civilized tribes born since 1906 expired today.

There are about 1,000 such homesteads, from 110 to 320 acres in size, which now may be sold by their Indian owners without the consent of the secretary of the interior.

Efforts in the last congress to extend the restrictions failed of passage.

Adrian M. Landman, superintendent of the five tribes, said there is no demand for farm lands at present and that he is not perturbed by removal of the restrictions.

The only sales expected, Landman said, were of oil lands in Oknulgee, Okfuskee and Seminole counties, and these will be subject to review.

Another novelty facing the Indians is payment of a state three per cent gross production tax on oil from tribal lands beginning with the next fiscal year. The tax heretofore has not applied to oil produced from lands of the five tribes.

H-4214 Joy's Flowers
LET US ARRANGE YOUR MESSAGE

PRIVATE LOANS
On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
W. M. LEWIS & CO.
4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

College Men, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls Co-operate in City-Wide Cleanup Campaign

Plans to combine unemployment relief and city beautification were discussed Saturday at a conference between Postmaster E. K. Large and the members of a committee appointed to handle the campaign through the garden clubs. In the picture are, from left to right: Mrs. Arthur Tufts, Postmaster Large, Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Samuel M. Inman. Photo by George Cornett, staff photographer.

College lads, anxious to add to their limited means of getting an education, have enlivened the beautification program of the Uutdoor Civic League and the Atlanta Better Business Association and, at the same time, have helped to relieve unemployment.

Three homes at the North avenue and Barnett street intersection, including that of Postmaster E. K. Large, have recently been scrubbed and cleaned by an Emory student who employed half a dozen colored helpers and handled the job by contract.

The campaign was well under way Saturday with four weeks to run, officials of the league said. Developments included:

Members of the Druid Hills Garden Club sent their own yard men to collect paper that had been thrown on Ponce de Leon avenue.

The Lullwater Garden Club is paying a man to collect the paper on North Decatur road.

The Peachtree Club provided trash baskets to be used by children and nurses in Ponce de Leon park.

Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts have been enlisted in the beautification drive.

Members of the Outdoor Civic League, in addition to Postmaster Large, who is chairman of the Atlanta Better Business Association's committee, are presidents of Atlanta garden clubs.

Mrs. Robert L. Cooney is chairman and assisting her are Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, Mrs. Samuel M. Inman and Mrs. Arthur Tufts.

NEW YORK POLICE DISPERSE 400 "REDS"

NEW YORK, April 25.—(AP)—Police today swung their night sticks and dispersed about 400 communists who hissed at an order forbidding them to parade in a demonstration against the forthcoming electrocution at Scottsboro, Ala., of nine negroes.

Crowds gathered at 140th street and Lenox avenue where the parade was to have started despite refusal of authorities to issue a permit. Police reserves had been sent to the neighborhood in anticipation of disorder.

Booing and hissing, the demonstrators carried huge signs bearing legends of "Down With the Lynch Law," and "Negroes and Whites Fight Together Against the Scottsboro Frameup."

The negroes were convicted of assaulting girls.

AMERICAN'S OPERA OPENS IN BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, April 25.—(AP)—The Walloon opera, "Peter the Miner," written by Eugene Isaye, former conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, was presented at the Royal opera house this afternoon amid great enthusiasm.

Isaye, although ill, attended the presentation. Queen Elizabeth went to his box to congratulate him.

MILLION MILLION YEARS LIFE YET GIVEN WORLD

Sir James Jeans Says Radiation Is Disintegrating Universe.

BY HARRY FERGUSON.

NEW YORK, April 25.—(UP)—Accurate data on the precise moment when the Archangel Gabriel will send a blast from the trumpet of doom to destroy man and all his handiwork were obtained when Sir James Jeans, noted British astronomer, arrived on the liner Mauretania.

Sir James took two deep breaths and announced that, barring unforeseen accidents, the end of the world would arrive in a million million years. Whereupon, New Yorkers went right ahead with their plans for the week-end.

The trouble with the universe, according to Sir James, is that it is disintegrating. Radiation is bringing about the breakdown of matter, and when all the matter disappears so will you and so will Sir James. He views the assemblage of planets as one vast bubble, fairly elastic now, but due to burst at the end of the aforesaid million million years. Thus did Sir James align himself in the same scientific brigade with Dr. Albert Einstein.

Einstein's contribution is the theory that space is a glutton, and at present is on a diet of matter. Once space, which, by the way, is eating furiously, consumes all the matter and licks its chops—well, then it will be too late to worry about that overdue life insurance premium.

But if you ar harassed and losing sleep over the fact that the end of the world may come in a million million years, you may derive cold consolation from Robert Millikan, with whom Sir James will confer at Pasadena. Millikan thinks that somewhere out beyond the milky way new atoms are forming, new nuclei are coming into being which eventually will become a new and vast universe.

"In time," Sir James said, "I think the earth will disintegrate. Even the permanent atoms of the planets will give way to the immense program of radiation. But it won't be soon. Man will have a long way to go before it comes."

He doubts whether it will be possible in his lifetime to attain in a laboratory the high temperature necessary to release sub-atomic force—a temperature equal to that of the interior of the stars.

Sir James will go to Pasadena for conferences with Millikan and other scientists, later returning to Philadelphia, where the Franklin Institute will award him a specially struck medal for his contributions to science. Meanwhile, he is interested in the star Van Maanen. He said a particle of that star the size of a pea emits sufficient radiations to burn everything within a thousand miles.

Hot stuff, eh, Sir James?

MORTUARY

MRS. JOSEPHINE LAND.

Mrs. Josephine Land, 66, of Spring street, Carey Park, died at a private hospital Saturday. She is survived by her husband, W. E. Land; a daughter, Miss Katie Lee Land, and one son, R. W. Land, of Miami. Services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Carey Park Baptist church, with Elder W. T. Walden and Elder J. W. Cheek officiating. Interment will be in Magnolia cemetery.

MRS. ALMA MARTIN.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alma Martin, 34, of 830 Bankhead avenue, who died Friday at a private hospital, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Union Grove church in Gwinnett county, the Rev. W. N. Pruitt and the Rev. R. J. Justic officiating. Interment will be in the churchyard. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Vera Mae Martin; a sister, Mrs. Ara Greeson, and five brothers, Henry George and Charles Greeson, of Buford, and Jordon and John Geeson, of Dacula.

J. M. BOONE.

Services for J. M. Boone, 55, of 368 Ormond street, who died Thursday at a private hospital, will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Company, the Rev. T. T. Davis and the Rev. L. E. Smith officiating. Interment will be in Gainesville, Ga.

MRS. EMMA STERN SAMS.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Stern Sams, 70, of 746 North Highland avenue, who died Saturday at a private hospital, will be held today in Columbus. Mrs. Sams was a sister of Mrs. Hanna Stern, besides whom she is survived by a son, G. K. Sams, and a brother, Sig Stern.

L. W. THOMPSON.

Services for L. W. Thompson, 29, who was found dead in bed Saturday morning at the residence, 405 West Washington street, East Point, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon with McKoon, funeral director, in charge. He is survived by his wife, a son, L. W., 4, and a daughter, Frances, 2.

In Memoriam.

In memory of our wife and mother, Mrs. C. M. Boggs, who died one year ago today.
"Precious wife and mother—now angel divine.
When God called you home, you left broken hearts behind."
MR. C. M. BOGGS,
LAURIE MAIE BOGGS,
MARGARET BOGGS,
MRS. J. MAYNARD,
CLYDE G. MAYNARD.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy, beautiful floral offerings and the use of cars in our recent bereavement.
MR. A. BROWN,
MR. AND MRS. W. T. DUNN.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heartful thanks for the many expressions of sympathy and kind consideration of friends during the recent illness and death of our beloved wife, mother, daughter and sister, Mrs. Birdie Fontaine. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.
B. F. FONTAINE AND FAMILY.

In Memoriam.

(COLORED.)
In loving memory of my dear husband, who departed this life one year ago, April 25, 1930.
MARY WITHEROW, Wife.

In Memoriam.

(COLORED)
In loving memory of our father, Mr. Green Williams, who passed away two years ago today.
MRS. JANIE WILLIAMS AND SON,
328 Highland Avenue.

THANK YOU CARDS FOR FLOWERS AND SYMPATHY
Engraved—50c Doz.
Sou. Book Concern 103 Whitehall St.

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Albert Howell, Arthur Heyman, Mark Bolding, Hugh Howell, Herman Heyman, W. P. Bloodworth
HOWELL, HEYMAN & BOLDING
Lawyers
506 to 520 Connally Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice to buyers of securities: Elmore county, Alabama, proposes to build court house costing approximately two hundred thousand dollars and pay contractor in warrants payable equal annual installments over period ten years or less, beginning January 1, 1933. Interest six per cent semi-annually. Population county is thirty-four thousand; annual income all sources about two hundred seventy-five thousand dollars. Total indebtedness, less cash on hand, approximately two hundred thousand dollars. County is interested in getting best bid for warrants. All parties interested in buying will be at court house Wetumpka, Alabama, at 9 a. m., April 30, 1931. For further information, communicate with G. H. Howard, probate judge, Wetumpka, Ala.

VENEZUELA PAYS HER FOREIGN DEBT

CARACAS, Venezuela, April 25.—(AP)—Venezuela's entire balance on its foreign debt, amounting to 23,758,634 bolivars, has been paid, President Perez declared in his annual message to congress this afternoon. There remains now only the internal debt of 26,487,742 bolivars.

The treasury balance on April 14, he said, was 44,910,092 bolivars. Oil production in Venezuela in 1930 was 141,000,000 barrels, he announced, an increase of 2,000,000 barrels over 1929.

DAUGHTER OF GEORGE V HAS 34TH BIRTHDAY

LONDON, April 25.—(AP)—Princess Mary, countess of Harewood, the only daughter among King George's five children, was 34 years old today.

From early morning messages of congratulation poured into Chesterfield House, Mayfair, where she and her husband, known formerly as the Viscount Lascelles but recently raised to an earldom, live.

Among the messages were telegrams from her father and mother at Windsor, and her two brothers who radioed from aboard the liner Arlanza bringing them from South America before they landed today at Lisbon.

Funeral Notices

BROWN—The funeral of Mrs. Mae Brown was held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 from the graveside Crest Lawn cemetery. Rev. J. A. Flury officiating. Ed Bond & Condon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

SMITH—The friends and relatives of Miss Martha Smith are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. B. F. Mize will officiate. Interment will be Adamsville, Ga., cemetery.

SAMS—Mrs. Emma Stern Sams, of 746 North Highland avenue, N. E., passed away Saturday morning at a private sanitarium. She is survived by her son, Mr. G. K. Sams, a sister, Mrs. Hanna Stern, and one brother, Mr. Sig Stern. The remains of Mrs. Sams will be taken this (Sunday) morning to Columbus, Ga., for services and interment. Sam Greenberg & Co.

GORMAN—The friends of Mr. Patrick Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riley, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherlock, Misses Winnie and Kathleen Gorman are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Patrick Gorman Tuesday morning, April 28, 1931, at 9 o'clock from the Immaculate Conception church. Father J. E. Moylan will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. Ed Bond & Condon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

MACK — The friends of Mr. Tom Mack, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mack, Mr. Tom Mack, Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Tom Mack, Sr., Tuesday morning, April 28, 1931, at 9 o'clock from the Immaculate Conception church, Father J. E. Moylan will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. Ed Bond & Condon Co., have charge.

BOONE—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Boone, of 368 Ormond street, S. E.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Boone, of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Northern Boone, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Wilhoit, Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. Mary Tallay, of Gainesville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph M. Boone this (Sunday) morning at 9 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., Rev. T. T. Davis and Rev. L. E. Smith officiating. Interment Gainesville, Ga.

WATTS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Watts, Misses Bertha, Lillian, Roselee, Jessie Mae and Hazel Watts, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Watts, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. Hoyt Watts, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Watts are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William P. Watts Tuesday morning, April 28, 1931, at 11:30 o'clock from the Mayson-Turner church. Interment will be near Cartersville, Ga. Ed Bond & Condon Co., funeral directors.

MARTIN—The friends of Mrs. Alma Martin, Miss Vera Mae Martin, Miss Ara Greeson, Mr. Henry Greeson, Mr. and Mrs. George Greeson and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Greeson, all of Buford, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Greeson and Mr. and Mrs. John Greeson, all of Dacula, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alma Martin this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Union Grove church, Gwinnett county. Rev. W. N. Pruitt and Rev. R. W. Justice will officiate. Interment will be in church yard. Funeral party and pallbearers will leave from the residence, No. 830 Bankhead avenue, at 12 o'clock noon. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

Funeral Notices

PARKERMAN — Jack Parkerman, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parkerman, of 13 Homestead avenue, Hapeville, Ga., passed away Saturday afternoon at a private sanitarium. Besides his parents, he is survived by one brother, Roy Parkerman; two sisters, Misses Caroline and Constance Parkerman, of Hapeville, Ga., and grandfather, Mr. W. H. Rogers, of Macon, Ga. The remains were removed to the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons pending funeral arrangements.

FLOWERS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Flowers, Tucker, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Flowers, Seville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Flowers, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Flowers, Tucker, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Flowers, Clarkston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Flowers, Lithonia, Ga.; Mr. A. E. Flowers, New York, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Flowers, Decatur, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. E. W. Flowers this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock at Liberty Baptist church, Lilburn, Ga. Rev. Charlie Singleton will officiate. Interment in Liberty cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

ELMORE—Mr. Marion P. Elmore, of 898 Allene avenue, S. W., died at a private sanitarium yesterday (Saturday) evening, April 25, 1931. He is survived by one brother, G. D. Elmore, of Cullman, Ala.; nephews, J. T. Morgan, of Senoia, Ga.; W. E. and L. C. Morgan, of Atlanta; Harvey Elmore, of Cullman, Ala.; John P. and Appleton Moran, of Whitesburg, Ga. Funeral services will be held from the Standing Rock M. E. church, near Senoia, Ga., this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Sanders will officiate. Interment will be in the churchyard. The cortege will leave the chapel of Brandon & Williams at 12 noon.

MILAM—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Milam, Master Clifford Milam, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Watkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Watkins and family, all of Fairburn, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Tarrence and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dukes, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watkins and family and the family of Looney Watkins, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Robert Watkins and family, of Cartersville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ernest Milam this (Sunday) afternoon, April 26, 1931, at 3 o'clock from Bethany church. Rev. C. A. Hall officiating. Interment in churchyard. M. W. Holsomback, funeral director, Cecil Poe in charge.

RUSSELL—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Amanda B. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Russell, Henryetta, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Russell, Lilburn, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Roan Venable are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Amanda B. Russell this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Harmony Grove church. Rev. H. C. Jones will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence of her son, Mr. N. E. Russell, 1730 North Decatur road, at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. Charles P. King, Mr. Ralph Wise, Mr. Gordon Hardwick, Mr. King Bailey, Mr. Louie Mewborn and Mr. Arthur Leonard. Interment in Harmony Grove cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

HILLYER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George Hillyer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chapin, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chapin, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Cromer, Mrs. Bernard Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George Hillyer tomorrow (Monday) morning, April 27, 1931, at 11 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. E. M. Poteat will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery with Palestine Lodge No. 486, F. & A. M., in charge. The following gentlemen will please meet at Spring Hill at 10:45 o'clock, to serve as pallbearers: Mr. John Hill, Mr. Howard Pattillo, Mr. A. D. Adair, Dr. Hal Miller, Colonel W. M. Camp, Mr. Robert McLarty, Judge Hugh Dorsey, Mr. Myron Freeman, Mr. J. Henry Porter, Mr. J. Russell Porter, Judge Walter Colquitt, Mr. John Spalding and Mr. Hooper Alexander; to serve as escort, members of the Chi Phi fraternity and the following members of the Old Guard: Mr. Joseph A. McCord, Mr. Will L. Hancock, Mr. Walter E. Hancock, Mr. Charles A. Gavan, Mr. Sam Meyer, Dr. W. L. Champion, Mr. K. S. McAllister, Mr. T. G. Woolford, Mr. J. E. Oxford, Mr. G. H. Yancey, Mr. Charles E. DuPree, Mr. W. O. Wilson, Mr. C. P. Byrd, Mr. John W. Murrell, Mr. V. H. Shearer, Colonel W. M. Camp and others. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Funeral Notices

SAVAGE—Mr. Ashby Mozart Savage, of 575 Boulevard place, N. E., passed away Saturday afternoon. He is survived by his wife, a brother, Mr. Melvin E. Savage, of Richmond, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. O. N. Bebee, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Jordan Thaxton, of Roanoke, Va. Funeral arrangements announced later by Sam Greenberg & Co. S. E. Perkins in charge.

CHAPLIN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Chaplin, Misses O'Rena and Mary Ellen Chaplin, Mr. Ben Chaplin and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Anderson, of Greenup, Ky., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. B. Chaplin tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner of Trinity avenue and Capitol place. Rev. John L. Yost will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

GUEST—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Guest, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rector, Mr. V. B. Guest, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Guest, of Bowman, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Guest, of Rome, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nix, of Macon, Ga., and Miss Ollie Guest, of Bowman, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. H. Guest tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bellwood Baptist church. Rev. W. N. Pruitt will officiate. Place of interment will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

CARROLL—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carroll, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Matt Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carroll, Jr., Messrs. Thomas, John, Mike, Eddie, Pete Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cherlock are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. J. Carroll Tuesday morning, April 28, 1931, at 9 o'clock from the Immaculate Conception church, Father J. E. Moylan will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. Ed Bond & Condon Co., in charge.

MILES—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Miles, Sr., Edward S., Fred H., Jr., and Henry D. Miles, Misses Alice Elizabeth and Margaret Louise Miles, Mrs. E. H. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Macy Miles and Captain and Mrs. J. V. Dooly and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Fred H. Miles, Sr., 2:30 Sunday afternoon, from Sandy Springs M. E. church. Rev. R. C. Singleton and Rev. B. F. Mize will officiate. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the residence on Brannon Mill road at 1:45 o'clock: Messrs. M. A. Dooley, C. F. Dooley, O. J. Dooley, E. C. Jones, Arthur Mabry and J. M. Eidson. Interment Sandy Springs cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Company.

LAND—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Land, Miss Katie Lee Land, Mr. R. W. Land, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Land, Mr. G. Z. Land and Mr. and Mrs. Brack Calhoun, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Josephine Land, wife of Mr. W. E. Land, tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Carey Park Baptist church. Elder W. T. Walden and Elder J. W. Cheek will officiate. Following pallbearers are requested to assemble at the residence on Spring street, Carey Park: Messrs. W. T. and A. E. Webb, E. L. Cole, J. A. Middlebrooks, J. S. McArthur, Turner Laster, S. C. Darnell and C. T. Pittman. Interment Magnolia cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

DODD—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Laura Alice Dodd, Colonel and Mrs. B. L. Bugg, Mr. Arthur H. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Dodd, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Herbert L. Dodd, Lake City, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Laura Alice Dodd this (Sunday) afternoon, April 26, 1931, at 4 o'clock at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Bugg, 34 Inman circle. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller and Dr. E. M. Poteat will officiate. The remains will be taken to Lake City, Fla., this evening at 7:27 o'clock via Central of Georgia railway, for interment. Please omit flowers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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AMBULANCE SERVICE

BARCLAY & BRANDON
Funeral Directors
Ambulance Service
Every Modern Convenience
Ivy Street, Cor. Baker
WA. 6221

(COLORED).

SHROPSHIRE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sarah Shropshire, of 73 Parker street, N. W.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fair, Mrs. Ozella Moreland, Miss Zilphy Rucker, Mrs. Fannie Allen, of Austell, Ga.; Mrs. Phronie Calhoun, Mrs. Margarett Hopkins, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rucker, Mr. Hubert Hurt, Mrs. Janie A. Christian, Mrs. Annie Green, Miss Elnora Mack Green, and Master Solister Moreland, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Sarah Shropshire, today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from Beulah Baptist church. Rev. L. A. Pinkston will officiate. Interment Lincoln Memorial Park. Hanley Co.

BUTLER—Mrs. Maggie Butler, of 542 1-2 Tattnall street, died Saturday, April 25, 1931, at a local sanitarium. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Cox Bros.

JONES—Relatives and friends of Mr. Willie Jones, of 343 Houston street, N. E.; Mrs. Annie L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Grant, Mr. Charlie Jones, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Sarah Harris, Mrs. Mamie West, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Cox, and Mr. Landers Cox, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Willie Jones today (Sunday), at 2 p. m., from our chapel. Rev. Baxter will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

THOMAS—Friends and relatives of Mr. Samuel Thomas, Mrs. Annie Thomas, Mr. Robert Thomas, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. William Bolden, Mr. Arthur Thomas, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. Walter Thomas, of San Francisco, Cal.; Mr. Samuel Thomas, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Palmore, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Carrie Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hill, and Mrs. Lillie Grier, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Samuel Thomas this (Sunday) at 2 p. m., from the residence, 1097 Simpson road, N. W. Rev. Horace Williams, assisted by Rev. Frank Pascal, will officiate. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co.

PARKER—Mrs. Irine Parker passed away at a local sanitarium. Funeral will be announced later. Dunn Bros.

(COLORED)

CLOUDS—The funeral of Mr. David Clouds will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from China Grove Baptist church. Interment in South View cemetery. Dunn Bros.

ARNOLD — Miss Alphonia Arnold passed away at a local sanitarium, April 25, 1931. Funeral will be announced later. Dunn Bros.

HUNTER—Mr. Sanders Hunter passed away April 25, 1931, at a local sanitarium. Funeral will be announced later. Dunn Bros.

BANKS—Mrs. Mollie Banks, of 505 Tatnall street, passed away April 24. Funeral arrangements announced later. Sellers Bros.

HARRIS—Mrs. Nannie Harris, of 75 Thirkield avenue, departed this life April 25. The funeral services are to be announced later. Hanley Co.

JACKSON—The remains of Mr. Andrew Jackson, of 995 Sims street, S. W., will be taken by motor this (Sunday) morning to Jonesboro, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

JONES—The relatives and friends of Mr. William Burton Jones are asked to attend his funeral this (Sunday) afternoon, April 26, 1931, at 2 o'clock, from Mt. Zion A. M. E. church. Interment Newnan. Sellers Bros.

COOK—The relatives and friends of Mr. Albert Cook are asked to attend his funeral this (Sunday) afternoon, April 26, 1931, at 2:30 o'clock, from Newnan Chapel M. E. church. Interment Newnan. Sellers Bros.

COLLINS—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Abel Collins, of 443 Nelson street, are invited to attend her funeral this (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Elizabeth Baptist church, Rev. Florence officiating. Ivey Bros., morticians.

BRADFORD—Mr. George Bradford, of 337 Newport street, passed away at a local hospital April 25. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians.

MILNER—Mrs. Robbie Milner, of 15 Cherry street, Egan, Ga., died Saturday, April 25, 1931, at her residence. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Cox Bros.

(COLORED.)

BROWN—The funeral services of little James Brown, of the rear 17 Houston street, N. E., will be conducted today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Piney Grove Baptist church. Interment in the churchyard. Hanley Co.

HOOPER—Friends and relatives of Mr. Carol Hooper, Mrs. Francis Hooper, of 1370 Hooper street, are asked to attend the funeral of Mr. Carol Hooper Tuesday at 2 o'clock from Antioch East Baptist church. Interment South View cemetery. Rev. J. W. Gresham, assisted by Rev. Moore, officiating. Haugabrooks & Co.

MOSS—We are holding the remains of Mr. Lonnie Moss for the location of relatives. C. B. Montgomery.

DODSON—The remains of Mrs. Mary Dodson, of 132 Logan street, are resting in our parlors pending the completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

GOODS—The relatives and friends of Miss Lucile Goods, Mr. J. T. Goods, Mr. and Mrs. John Dumas, Miss Odessa Goods, Mrs. Ruth Goods, Miss Theresa Goods, Mr. and Mrs. James Goods, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Goods, Jr., Mrs. Eliza McHenry are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Lucile Goods this (Sunday) afternoon, April 26, 1931, from West Mitchell C. M. E. church at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. J. H. Wiggins officiating. Interment in South View cemetery. Cox Bros.

RAPER—The remains of Mr. John Raper will be sent this morning to Greensboro, Ga., for funeral and interment. C. B. Montgomery.

McALLISTER—The funeral services of Mrs. Mariah McAllister will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m., from Mt. Welcome Baptist church. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

McWILLIAMS—Mr. John McWilliams passed away April 24, 1931. The funeral arrangements will be announced later. Hanley Co.

JOHNSON—The remains of little Carl Venson Johnson, of 139 Rudolph street, N. E., will be sent this (Sunday) morning to Social Circle, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

at GRANT'S
82 Whitehall Street, S. W.
Monday Is Yard Goods Day!

Plain Colored Voile
An unusually low price for this useful material. All the wanted colors in a 40-inch width. Get your share of this value.

36-Inch Shirting
Just the thing for blouses and shirts. An unusual value that is seldom found at this low price. Take advantage of this saving.

Per Yd. 10¢ Per Yd. Per Yd. Per Yd.

Plain Colored Linene
A wide range of colors for your selection. Here is a value which is unusual. Don't miss this thrifty bargain. 36 inches wide.

Dress Prints
You save on this one. Always needed for aprons, dresses, rompers, creepers and so especially welcome at this low price. 36 inches wide.

36-Inch Dress Prints 19¢ Yd.
Fast Colors
A new assortment of delightful spring patterns.

36-Inch Scrim and Marquisette Remnants 8¢ Yd.
Just the thing for new draperies.

39-Inch Unbleached Muslin 10¢ Yd.
A fine quality muslin that you can find so many uses for.

40-Inch Printed Voile and Batistes 29¢ Yd.
Beautiful new patterns for warm weather. Guaranteed fast colors.

40-Inch Plain Colored Voile 19¢ Yd.
Beautiful pastel shades. So useful for drapes and underwear. A good grade of voile that is seldom found at this low price.

Large Size "Cannon" Turkish Towels 12½¢
A big double-thread towel. When you see it you will want a big supply. They are going fast.

Printed Batiste and Voile 19¢ Yd.
These charming patterns will make dainty summer dresses. Guaranteed tub-fast.

So Becoming! Girls' Dresses 29¢
Dainty styles and patterns for the little miss. You will want a half dozen of these at this exceptional price. Guaranteed fast colors.

32-Inch Checked Gingham 10¢ Yd.
A good quality gingham that is very useful. A big variety of all the wanted colors.

36-Inch Chambray 10¢ Yd.
A sturdy cloth that will stand rough usage. Note the width.

Smart Styles in Women's Dresses 59¢
We have just received another shipment of these popular dresses. Well made and cut full in becoming styles. Sizes 16 to 44.

Men's Leatherette Slippers 39¢
Women's Leatherette Slippers 39¢
W. T. GRANT CO.
25¢ 50¢ and $1.00 Department Stores
25 Years of Better Values
82 Whitehall Street, S. W.

Ed Danforth, Sports Editor
Ralph McGill
Clarence Nixon
Herb Clark
Roy E. White

SPORTS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Grantland Rice
W. O. McGeehan
Henry McLemore
Alan J. Gould
Walter Trumbull

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1931.

Auburn athletes won the A. A. U. track meet; they outscored Alabama, the old enemy. Auburn's baseball team beat Tech to strengthen their position on top of the Dixie College league. Which is a pretty good day's business for any institution.

SMART CLUB.

No wonder the Auburn baseball team is good. The boys have played together since they were sophomores. They click in the field like a professional club. And they hit the ball harder than the average college club. Burt especially is a grand looking hitter; he and Duck McKee are two of the best looking outfielders the college lots have produced in some time.

WON FIVE, LOST THREE.

The Yellow Jackets dug into their home terrain April 17 with eight straight games before them. Coach R. A. Clay allowed he would like to win seven of them, but five would not be so bad.

The Jackets split even with Oglethorpe, took both games from Mercer, and divided with Florida and with Auburn.

The performance put the Yellow Jackets up in the money with the season half over.

TIGE STONE'S EFFORT.

The effort of Leon Mitchum to pitch two days in a row reminded Brother Tobe Edwards of Tige Stone's effort several years ago with Mercer.

Tech beat Tige, 10 to 1, the first day, but the second day Stone limited the Jackets to a 1-0 victory. He had more stuff the second day than he did the first.

"I know," Tobe explained, "because he struck me out four times."

BILL ANDERSON'S LUCK.

"You have to have a lot of luck to win every relay race in dual track meets for 20 years," mused Bill Anderson, Vanderbilt's veteran cinder coach, "a lot of luck.

"When we have had slow teams, we have happened to meet slower ones. And our fast teams have always managed to come into their most severe tests in perfect shape. It takes a lot of luck like that to keep winning over a stretch of years."

Bill Anderson, here with his team for the A. A. U. meet at the Flats, is a whimsical customer, with steel-grey eyes that are forever laughing. Bill has a sense of humor; he never takes himself nor his tasks too seriously. Perhaps that is why he has been the only track coach Vanderbilt has ever had—ever since 1902—and why his teams have had such success.

"We had a close one last week at Lexington, Ky.," Bill went on. "Our relay team came into hand quicker this spring than ever, but we lost our three best men through one cause and another. Kentucky kind of expected to lose the relay race and held out at least one great runner—'Shipwreck' Kelly.

"The race began and their No. 1 man led our entry all the way. Their No. 2 man took the stick and increased the distance. Then he made the first turn the Kentucky announcer at word from their coach began bellowing '"Shipwreck!" "Shipwreck," on the scratch!' But Kelly was off somewhere and could not be located. With the lead given by the first two Kentuckians, they would have beaten us if 'Shipwreck' could have been found in time. But he never heard the summons and we managed to win and keep our record clear."

"SHIPWRECK'S" FORTE.

Coach Anderson thinks "Shipwreck" Kelly is a great runner in the 100, a better one at 220 and that his best distance would be the quarter-mile if he ever decided to train for it.

DIAGNOSING THE DODGER ILLS.

What's the matter with the Brooklyn Dodgers?

Daniel, in the World-Telegram, had two subway riders give version:

George—Talking about a diet, what's wrong with our Dodgers? They look like they have been living on the fat of the land, with a seidel on the side.

Jake—Well, it's this way. You can't fool around Havana for a week, then sleep it off in Macon for another week and try to start from scratch with the field. Pleasure and training is two different activities.

SO SOFT!!

Are we sitting pretty in the Spiller Field press box now?

Thanks to J. Harry Hopkins, the gentlemen who sit on the hit and error jury have air-cushions now. He sent them via this task with the following letter:

It seems, as published "exclusively" in The Constitution, that Brother Spiller has hauled off and renovated the press box out at the ball park, making it a more liveable place for you wordsmiths and phrase-makers. Now since you mentioned the club-like atmosphere out there I am smitten, or smote, with one of those rare mental conceptions, sometimes referred to as an idea. Here it is:

I am going to add the finishing touch necessary to make the place really sit-worthy. No, I am not selling anything. No advertising scheme. Recently I came in possession of a flock of these new flangdangle air cushions; they're simply wonderful at ball games; one can actually get his mind off the sitting problem and put it on the game. If you can use one you are welcome to it. And here are two more; you may give Butler and Burns one. I haven't time to sell the things.

Best regards to you fellows up there in the clouds, and hurrah for the Crackers. Yours, etc.

THE HIGHER SALESMANSHIP.

Columbus merely discovered America. The New Orleans opening day committee discovered how to make Young America add the number of 10,000 buy tickets to a baseball game they had no idea of attending.

Six Records Broken as Auburn Wins Meet Here; Mobile Rallies in Ninth To Beat Crackers, 6-5

High Point Star, Fair Jumper and Record Smasher at the S. E. A. A. U. Meet

Here's a camera's-eye view of some of the star performers at the Southeastern Amateur Athletic Union track and field carnival at Grant field Saturday afternoon. In the left-hand panel McQueen, stellar Auburn distance man, is shown winning the mile run with Kidnay, of Lincoln Memorial University, only a stride behind in second place. McQueen also won the two-mile run and placed fourth in the half-mile for 11 points and the individual scoring honors. Neda Parsons, pretty L. M. U. ace, is shown in the center panel jumping to first place in the women's high jump event. Rather Coleman, at the right, was the star of the meet. He shattered both the shot-put and discus records to lead the attack which broke six marks. He is shown at the finish of a shot-put effort. Kenneth Rogers made the photos.

MARINES BLAST THREE HURLERS IN WILD INNING

Atlanta Also Spurts But Fails After Two Scores.

By Ralph McGill.

That singing on your radio last night was from Mobile bay where the baseball fans were swinging along because the Mobile Marines landed in the ninth and beat the Crackers Saturday afternoon, 6 to 5, at Spiller field.

And my, how those Marines do land when they land.

They landed on Andy Messenger in the ninth. They landed on everything he threw up to the plate in that inning.

They landed on the one pitch that Ray Francis made.

They landed one of Paul Gregory's.

All this landing was done in the ninth after eight innings of futile effort to land on anything at all. Andy Messenger and Red Oldham, the ex-Cracker, had pitched a great ball game with Messenger having the best of it.

MARINES START.

He swung into the ninth leading, 3 to 1, after a smart play by Jack Sheehan and Red Barron had given him a run in the seventh to add to the brace scored in the second.

And then, without any warning, the Marines started landing. They came from behind and tied the score. And kept on until they had gone three runs ahead.

That margin was just enough to beat the Crackers. They came back to batter Tiny Owens, who went in after Red Oldham had been sponged out by a pinch hitter, for two runs. The tying run was on third and the winning run on first. Mule Shirley was up. He swung as best he could but the Mule's hit went straight into George Blackerby's hands in right field and the big effort was over and one run shy.

TAKE SERIES.

The Crackers were very disconsolate and disgruntled as they packed to move on to New Orleans. The game was the second in as many days that Mobile had pulled out of the fire in the latter innings. It gave them the series, two games to one.

John Dobbs had best start a school in simple arithmetic. His pitchers don't know how to count as high as nine. The Cracker pitchers are very, very hard to hit for seven innings. And being unable to count any higher, get blown about the park by the hitting storms.

To date, Bunny Hearn, the half-size order, is the only pitcher to show any consistency across the stretch of nine innings. Fact is, Bunny Hearn can probably count as high as 11 or 12 innings.

Until Messenger lost count Saturday the game was as gay a contest as one would care to see. It was well pitched and contained some smartness.

One specially smart play was buried in the oblivion and humiliation of defeat. It came in the seventh inning and took quite a strain off the minds of Cracker fans by making Messenger's lead two runs instead of one.

With two out in the seventh, Red Barron doubled to left and then stole third with a brilliant dash that upset the Marines. They had been a bit upset about Barron reaching second on the hit.

"RED" BEARS DOWN.

With Barron on third, Red Oldham began bearing down on Jack Sheehan.

Lo, and likewise behold, if Sheehan didn't bunt. The Marines were caught flatter of foot than Stone Mountain is sitting down. Barron was across the plate and Sheehan was giggling on first before that stunned look disappeared from Marine faces and they began using their favorite words.

That play was the feature of the game until the wild, wild ninth, which was wilder than a night club crowd at the 4 o'clock show.

Of the play before that ninth it may be said that it was a he-man pitchers' battle. The Marines had made but three hits off Messenger through eight innings. Just three. They had scored one tally on a double, an error and a single. And that was the only time they even looked like scoring.

The Crackers shoved over two

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

DAN SAGE LOSES ON EXTRA HOLE

Taylor, Co-Medalist, Also Beaten in Tourney at Macon.

MACON, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—Climaxing the second annual southeastern sand greens golf tournament on the Macon public course, Steve Solomon and Bruce Jones, Idle Hour Country Club amateurs, will battle in the 36-hole championship match Sunday, the morning round to begin at 10:10 and the afternoon round at 3 o'clock. A gallery of over 1,000 persons is expected to witness the final play which is an all-Macon affair for the first time. No gallery fee will be charged.

Solomon, one of the city's many veterans, kept close to par in his two matches today to eliminate Morris Michael, Jr., one of the favorites, in the quarter-finals, 5 and 4, and Peyton Jones in the semi-finals, 3 and 2. Peyton Jones had advanced to the semi-finals by eliminating Dan Sage, Jr., 17-year-old Atlantan, who was low medalist, in one of the most thrilling encounters of the day, 1 up on the 19th green.

Bruce Jones also kept close to standard figures in his two matches. He defeated Eden Taylor, who had tied for low medalist, 4 and 3 in the quarter-finals, and in the semi-finals disposed of Harper Williams easily, 4 and 3. Williams had caused an upset in the quarter-finals by eliminating Jo Massey, runner-up to Alan Smith last year, 3 and 2.

Young Sage defeated Eden Taylor in the playoff for medal honors this afternoon when he shot a 39, three over par, for the nine holes. Sage and Taylor tied Thursday for low honors with a pair of 77's.

A beautiful trophy will be presented to Sage Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock for winning low medal.

Stribling Plays In Finals Today.

MACON, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—W. L. Stribling, Jr., heavyweight contender, advanced to the finals of the fifth flight by defeating Dr. R. L. Sitton, 5 and 4, in the quarter finals, and Alex Goodman, 4 and 3, in the semi-finals. Stribling plays J. G. Fitzgibbons, of Cordele, Sunday morning at 9:30 in the 18-hole fifth flight final.

Fred Scarloss Rolls Perfect Tenpin Game

Fred Scarloss rolled a perfect score of 300 pins at the Atlanta Bowling alleys Saturday night, the first time this feat has been done in Atlanta's ten-pin history.

Scarloss rolled his 12 consecutive strikes against R. B. Prine in a friendly match, completely dwarfing Prine's game of 198. Scarloss is a member of the Orphans team of the City Tenpin league, his average in league competition being 170. His best previous game was 248.

Scarloss shattered a local high mark of 278, set by Harry Cavan in a league match last December.

NEW PRESIDENT.

CHICAGO, April 25.—(AP)—Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the Peoples Church of Chicago, was elected national president of the Izaak Walton League of America today. President Hoover was re-elected honorary president.

BASEBALL Summary

Southern League.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Birm'gham	7	4	.636	N. Orleans	5	6	.455
Memphis	7	5	.583	Chattan'ga	5	6	.455
ATLANTA	6	5	.545	Mobile	5	7	.417
L. Rock	5	5	.500	Nashville	4	6	.400

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Mobile 6; Atlanta 5.
New Orleans 2; Birmingham 6.
Little Rock 3; Chattanooga 4.
Memphis 6-2; Nashville 2-3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Atlanta at New Orleans.
Birmingham at Mobile.
Chattanooga at Memphis.
Nashville at Chattanooga.

American League.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	7	3	.700	Detroit	5	5	.500
Cleveland	7	3	.700	St. Louis	3	5	.375
W'ington	5	5	.500	Chicago	3	5	.375
Phila'phia	5	5	.500	Boston	3	7	.300

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia 3; Washington 2.
Detroit 3; St. Louis 1.
Boston 5; New York 4.
Cleveland at Chicago, cold.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Washington.

National League.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	6	1	.857	Phila'phia	4	5	.444
Boston	8	3	.727	Pittsburgh	3	6	.333
Chicago	6	3	.667	Brooklyn	2	8	.200
New York	6	4	.600	Cincinnati	1	6	.143

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston 5; Brooklyn 4.
Philadelphia 4; New York 3.
Chicago 8; Pittsburgh 3.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Boston at New York.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Association.

STANDINGS.

CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.
Mil'kee	6	3	.667	Kan. City	4	6	.400
L'ville	6	3	.667	Indian'p'lis	3	5	.375
Columbus	7	4	.636	Minn'p'lis	3	6	.333
St. Paul	5	3	.625	Toledo	2	6	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Paul 4; Columbus 8.
Milwaukee 9; Louisville 9. (Tie, game called account darkness.
Kansas City at Indianapolis, rain.
Minneapolis at Toledo, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Minneapolis at Toledo.
St. Paul at Columbus.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Louisville.

Continued on Second Sport Page.

GEORGIA WINS STATE NET TITLE

Bulldog Stars Take Honors in Singles and Doubles Play.

University of Gorgia's tennis team swept through the Georgia Intercollegiate tennis tournament, held on Dobbs courts at Emory Saturday, to carry off both the singles and doubles titles.

Jack Boykin, University of Georgia ace, won the state intercollegiate championship for the second straight year, by downing Weir McDiarmid, of Emory, 6-2, 6-4, in the morning, and trouncing Weldon Rogers, Georgia Tech, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0, in the afternoon.

In the doubles finals, Judge Beaver and Hamilton Napier, of Georgia, finally overcame Warren Cox and S. R. Bridges, of Emory, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, in the afternoon, after beating McGinty and Lanier, of Tech, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1, in the morning.

The matches were run off in smooth style, with teams from Georgia Tech, Emory Junior College, at Oxford; University of Georgia, and Emory University represented.

In the singles and doubles finals, three out of five sets were played to determine the champions, while in the preliminary matches only two out of three sets were played.

Jack Boykin, in winning the singles title, did not drop a set to his opponents, giving Weir McDiarmid, Emory, only six games out of two sets, and Weldon Rogers, Tech, but one game in three sets.

Georgia's doubles team, composed of Hamilton Napier and Judge Beaver, had a harder time in annexing their championship, losing the first set to McGinty and Lanier, of Tech, 5-7, but coming back strong to take the next two sets, 6-1, 6-1.

Complete results are as follows:

Singles Preliminary—Jack Boykin, Georgia, defeated Weir McDiarmid, Emory, 6-2, 6-4; Weldon Rogers, Georgia Tech, won over Earl Dupree, Emory-Oxford Junior College, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Singles Final—Jack Boykin, Georgia, trounced Weldon Rogers, Georgia Tech, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles Preliminary — Hamilton Napier and Judge Beaver, Georgia, defeated McGinty and Lanier, Georgia Tech, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1. S. R. Bridges and Warren Cox, Emory, won over Earl Dupree and Herbert Vinings, Emory-Oxford Junior College, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles Final—Hamilton Napier and Judge Beaver, Georgia, defeated S. R. Bridges and Warren Cox, Emory, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Six Marks Shattered As Auburn Wins Meet

Coleman Breaks Discus and Shotput Records in A. A. U. Events on Grant Field.

By Herb Clark.

Paced by husky Rather Coleman, Auburn star, the cream of Dixie's track and field athletes gathered at Grant field Saturday afternoon to shatter six records in the Southeastern Amateur Athletic Union games.

Auburn's Tigers took advantage of the great work of Coleman and McQueen, the latter being high point man, to pile up 40 points through the big afternoon for the team championship. The University of Alabama was second with 34 points and the University of Georgia third with 22.

Coleman smashed two of those records himself. He wrote his name in place of "Papa" Hood's by tossing the 16-pound shot 46 feet 4 1-2 inches, nearly three feet beyond the 43-foot 5 3-4-inch mark set by the Tech star in 1925. He hurled the discus 143.2 feet to oust Pope, of Chattanooga, as the record holder. His throw was nearly six feet better than Pope's 137.6 feet of 1928.

Robinson, another of those powerful Tigers from the Plains, bettered his own record in the javelin throw, set in 1927, his freshman year, by the astounding margin of 13 feet, sending the spear 200 feet to far eclipse the old mark of 187 feet 3-8 inch.

Bill Joyce, Alabama speedster, shaved a bit more than a second from the 440-yard dash record of 50.8 seconds set by Ernest Kontz, Tech flash, in 1925. The Tide ace stepped over the quarter-mile mark in 49.7 seconds.

RELAY RECORD.

Presbyterian College sent four ace quarter-milers out to clip more than three seconds from the old mile relay record of 3 minutes 27 seconds, set by Georgia. The Carolina stars completed their four circuits of the track in 3 minutes 23.7 seconds.

Olive Kreuger, Chattanooga girl flash, bettered her own record in the 50-yard dash, set last year, by three-tenths of a second as she raced to the wire in 6.5 seconds.

Those were the records. Performances in all other events were good. Competition, in the record events and the others was even better.

TWO ALABAMA TEAMS.

The team competition was monopolized by the two Alabama schools early in the afternoon, and the Tigers and the Tide fought along until dusk after repelling a vain Georgia threat, far in front of the field and battling between themselves. The Tigers were almost outclassed late in the day, but burst through in the final events to win by six points.

Nine points back of Georgia came Vanderbilt University and Presbyterian College, tied with 13 points each. Georgia Tech's freshman team took sixth place with seven points, besting their varsity mates by a single counter. Lincoln Memorial University and Monroe High school were tied next with five points each, while Madison A. & M. trailed with three.

McQueen, Auburn distance ace, led in individual scoring with firsts in the mile and two-mile runs and a fourth in the half-mile.

Olive Kreuger set a real pace for her mates of the Chattanooga woman's team, but Lincoln Memorial University won the team competition with 24 points to 20 for the Chattanoogans. Maybe Joe Engel was needed.

TECH HIGH WINS.

Tech High's Smithies piled up 26 points to distance Boys' High, closest competitors in the prep school carnival, and win that championship. The Purples scored 15 points. Berry school, of Rome, scored 13; Baylor, school, of Chattanooga, 12.

Continued on Second Sport Page.

Shipley Is Sent To Elmira Club

Trades and sales of the week end left the Crackers one short of the total roster allowed and one short of the permitted number of Class B players.

Jack Shipley, recruit outfielder, was sent to the Elmira club of the New York-Pennsylvania league, and William H. Parks, former University of Georgia pitcher, who last year was with Columbus and Indianapolis, was added to the list as a Class B man.

Leo Bader, utility infielder Class B man, was sold Thursday to Mobile and no replacement made.

These changes leave the list of Class B players as follows: Infielders Martin and Hammond; Pitchers Parks, Gregory, Starling; Catcher Williams.

Rod Whitney, new catcher bought from Reading to replace the injured Martin Autry, notified the Cracker office he would report in New Orleans in time to play Sunday.

Derby Candidates Show Good Form

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 25.—(AP) Down Pour, one of the Valley Lake stable's candidates for the Kentucky Derby, showed probably the best form of an eligible given a workout today at Churchill Downs. The track was slow and none of the outstanding candidates here was brought out for a trial.

Down Pour worked in company with Allegretto, Plater, over the six-furlong route.

The pair was timed the first quarter in :25 3-5, half in :51 3-5 and up the three-quarters in 1:18 2-5. Down Pour was going handily at the end, while Allegretto was driving. Up, winner of the Agua Caliente Derby, showed a nice turn of speed at five furlongs. Workings Alone, the son of High Cloud, went a quarter in :24 1-5, three-eighths in :36 2-5, half in :49 4-5, and the five-eighths in 1:03 4-5.

Gar Wood Halts Trial for Record

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 25. (AP)—Gar Wood at 3:30 p. m. today abandoned plans for speed tests in his Miss America IX until Monday because of increasing winds that disturbed the waters of the Indian creek course.

Anchors Aweigh Wins $10,000 Race

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April —(AP)—The Greentree stable's Anchors Aweigh, son of Man o' War, won the $10,000 Chesapeake stakes here today, defeating Equipoise, C. V. Whitney's Preakness and Kentucky Derby favorite, which was not in the money. Soll Gillis was second and Vanante third.

Equipoise was never a contender, trailing all the way. He was pulled up by Jockey Albert Robertson and finished last, 13 lengths back of the winner.

Anchors Aweigh, nominated for both Preakness and Derby, won for the second time this week.

Sparky Adams Sold To Mobile Marines

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 25.—(UP)—"Sparky" Adams, Volunteer utility infielder, has been sold outright to the Mobile Marines, it was learned late today. Byrd Douglas, Nashville attorney and owner of the Mobile team, announced the conclusion of the deal. No mention of the amount involved in the sale was made.

Bob Allen, Vol owner, said that no other player was included in the deal.

Adams has been working as utility man in the infield since the present season opened.

Courier Again Requests Danforth's Derby Story

Western Union Telegram.
Louisville, Ky., April 24.

**Ed Danforth, Sports Editor,
Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.**

The Courier-Journal, as usual, will publish a souvenir edition of Kentucky Derby this year. In past years you were kind enough to permit us to use carbon of your Derby story, we, of course, giving you and your paper credit line and nation-wide recognition of your kindness.

Only about one dozen of the nation's most noted turf writers are invited to contribute to the souvenir edition. May we again be favored and honored by a carbon of your Derby story? Please let me know by telegram collect.

**BRUCE DUDLEY,
Sports Editor, Courier-Journal.**

The Box Score

MOBILE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hutson, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Moore, 3b	5	1	1	0	3	0
Blackerby, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Bonnewitz, cf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Freigau, as	5	0	0	3	3	0
Polvogt, c	4	0	0	3	1	0
Jones, 1b	4	1	2	10	0	0
Bader, 2b	2	0	0	2	2	2
Lipscomb, 2b	0	0	0	2	0	0
Oldham, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
xSatterfield	1	0	1	0	0	0
xxRussell	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxxMcCall	0	1	0	0	0	0
Owens, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	6	9	27	10	2

xBatted for Bader in 9th.
xxBatted for Oldham in 9th.
xxxRan for Satterfield in 9th.

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Barron, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Sheehan, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	1
Taitt, lf	5	0	1	4	0	1
Shirley, 1b	5	0	1	5	1	0
Carlyle, rf	3	1	0	4	0	0
Ryan, as	3	0	1	3	2	0
Lamotte, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Williams, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Messenger, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Francis, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gregory, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
xHammond	1	1	1	0	0	0
xxMartin	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	10	27	6	2

xBatted for Williams in 9th.
xxBatted for Gregory in 9th.

Mobile	000 100 005—6
ATLANTA	020 000 102—5

Runs batted in, Williams 2, Jones, Sheehan 2, Hutson, Moore, Blackerby, Bonnewitz 2, Taitt; two-base hits, Lamotte, Bonnewitz, Barron; stolen bases, Hutson, Barron; double play, Ryan to Shirley; left on bases, Mobile 3, Atlanta 8; base on balls, off Oldham 3, off Messenger 3; struck out, by Oldham 2, by Messenger 4; hits, off Messenger in 8 1-3 innings 7 with 5 runs, off Francis in 0 inning 1 with 1 run, off Oldham in 8 innings 4 with 3 runs; winning pitcher, Oldham; losing pitcher, Messenger. Umpires, Johnson and Campbell. Time of game, 2:30.

Petrels, Bulldogs and Tigers Win in Dixie College League Games

FLORIDA BOWS TO OGLETHORPE IN FINAL GAME

Winners Outhit But Timely Bingles Bring 9-to-6 Victory.

By Jack Troy.

Solid base hits off the bats of Oglethorpe hitters sent the Florida 'Gators tumbling in the second and final game of the Dixie league series at Hermance field yesterday, 9 to 6. It was a clean sweep of the two-game series for the Petrels.

The 'Gators from Gainesville outhit the Petrels, 10 to 9, but the success of the Anderson aggregation lay in timeliness. Hits when hits meant runs was the watchword of the Petrel clan.

It was a contest in which Al Rogero, sophomore sensation, pitching for Florida, and Ray Walker, Oglethorpe sophomore ace, never quite had the situation under control. Both teams hit hard, but Walker had a slight edge in that he kept the blows well scattered, with the exception of the seventh, and his control was better than that of Rogero, who walked eight Petrels.

Seemingly having got entirely away from the habit of presenting opponents' early leads, Oglethorpe started pounding Rogero in the first and kept working on him until the final inning. Florida never quite caught up with Oglethorpe in the scoring, although a rally in the seventh sent them within one run of tying the score.

PETRELS' SCORING.

Oglethorpe scored one in the first, one in the second, two in the fourth, three in the fifth and two in the eighth. Florida counted one in the third, two in the fifth and three in the seventh. That seventh inning rally left the score 7-to-6 in favor of Oglethorpe and Florida never threatened after that.

Rogero led Florida's hitting with three hits in four trips, while Pittman banged out a triple and double in three times up.

The fans were chanting some weird refrain about "walking the 'Gators back home" as the Petrels came to bat in the first. Rogero promptly got himself in a hole by hitting Herrin, Oglethorpe lead-off man. Anderson sacrificed, and Whitley singled to score Herrin with the opening run.

In the second inning Salmon walked, Golden singled, and Salmon raced home on an infield out.

Florida entered the scoring column in the third when Van Landingham was hit by a pitched ball, advanced on Galuzian's single and scored on Mizell's one-base hit.

GOLDEN'S TRIPLE.

Three hits gave the Petrels three runs in the fourth. Anderson beat out an infield hit, Moore walked, and Bryant's single drove in Anderson. Golden's mighty triple to right cleared the sacks.

It is necessary to dig up the old phrase of presenting something on a silver platter to describe how Florida scored in the fifth. Derr walked and Van Landingham sacrificed, followed by Rogero's single. Then Craven shot a fast throw through an empty void at second, Derr scoring, and Rogero, sensing the possibilities, went all the way around as Golden in center fumbled at his shoestrings.

Florida bats played merry tattoo in the seventh, a fusillade of hard hits resulting in three runs. Van Landingham and Rogero hit doubles in succession, the former scoring. Rogero scored on Roberts' single, and Mizell singled, scoring Roberts. Pittman doubled to right but it was a wasted effort. This was Walker's toughest inning. Craven gathered in a foul fly to end it.

An error, a hit and an infield out for two runs marked the end of Petrel scoring in the eighth.

FLORIDA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Galuzian, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Roberts, ss	5	1	1	4	0	0
Mizell, 1b	5	0	2	8	0	0
Pittman, 3b	3	0	2	1	1	0
Brown, rf	3	0	0	1	1	2
Bradley, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Derr, cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Van Landingham, c	2	2	1	6	2	0
Rogero, p	4	2	3	1	5	0
Silsby	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	10	24	10	3

OGLETHORPE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Herrin, 3b	3	2	0	2	1	0
Anderson, 2b	4	2	1	2	1	0
Whitley, ss	4	0	2	2	4	0
Moore, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Bryant, 1b	3	2	2	8	0	0
Salmon, lf	1	1	0	2	0	0
Golden, cf	4	1	3	5	1	1
Walker, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Craven, c	3	0	1	5	0	1
Mitchell, lf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	9	9	27	10	3

Florida .....001 020 300—6
Oglethorpe .....110 220 02x—9

Runs batted in, Whitley 2, Mizell 2, Craven 2, Golden 2, Rogero, Roberts, Moore; two-base hits, Golden, Van Landingham, Rogero, Pittman; three-base hits, Golden, Pittman; stolen base, Roberts; sacrifices, Anderson, Van Landingham; left on bases, Florida 5, Oglethorpe 6; base on balls, off Rogero 8, off Walker 1; struck out, by Rogero 4, by Walker 5; hit by pitcher, by Rogero (Herrin), by Walker (Pittman, Van Landingham). Umpires, Hawkins and Shepard. Time of game, 2 hours.

Georgia Lacrosse Teams Win Again

Georgia's lacrosse team scored their second double victory in as many days over their old Tech foes on the Rose Bowl field Saturday afternoon, sweeping both the varsity and freshman series.

The Bulldog varsity increased the pace which had won an 8-2 decision Friday to take a 14-4 verdict Saturday. Keene was the high scorer, breaking loose in the second half to tally three times after the Bulldogs had led, 9-3, at the intermission. Georgia's attacking force shared the rest of the goals among them. Curry, Coffin and Lipham were best for Tech.

Georgia's freshman club won from the Junior Jackets, 4-1, to sweep their series. "Babe" Reeder again led the Georgia attack with two goals. Allen and Hedden also scoring. Kollet scored for Tech.

THE SUMMARY.

GA. (14)	Pos.	(4) TECH
Norman	G	Persons
Ebertz	P	Underwood
Wheeless	C.P.	Anding
Reeder (1)	1D.	Noble
R. Reid	2D.	Southerland
Gunnells	3D.	Treverton
Lay (1)	C	Aaron
Keene (3)	3A.	Curry
R. Moncrief (2)	2A.	Smith
Leslie (1)	1A.	Coffin (1)
Waters (2)	O.H.	Hudson (1)
Strickland (2)	I.H.	Mattern (1)

Substitutions: Georgia—J. Moncrief (1), Thompson, Bryant, R. Reid, Williams, Welcher. Dorris (1), Westbrook, Terrell, Head, Rasnake, McMullin, Young, R. Calloway, W. Calloway; Tech—Gruel, Lipham (1), H. Persons, Hill, LaRue, Dieckmann.

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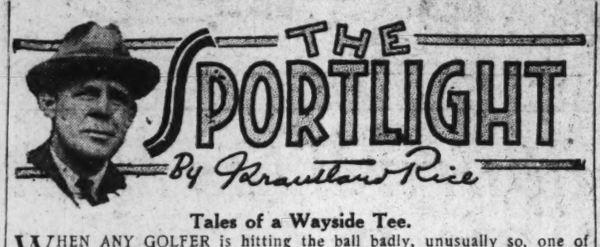

THE SPORTLIGHT

By Grantland Rice

Tales of a Wayside Tee.

WHEN ANY GOLFER is hitting the ball badly, unusually so, one of the first things he should check is the finish of his back swing. This is a standard, common fault and it can lead into almost every variety of trouble. It starts as a rule from a tight grip and a fast back swing. The player is thinking ahead of the swing, his mind is on the result of the stroke and not the stroke itself. When this happens he starts the down swing before the back swing is completed.

I have seen fair golfers, under pressure, swing back no more than halfway before lurching into the forward stroke. This can be corrected by lightening the grip and slowing down the pace of the swing. If it isn't corrected there is nothing that can lead to quicker demoralization and complete collapse.

This matter of checking back to locate some form of trouble can be of great help on one of those ragged, struggling days—one of those days when the golfer suddenly feels that he couldn't hit a watermelon with a plank.

He can be fairly sure to locate a big part of the trouble in the pace of the swing. This increased pace will nearly always prevent any body turn and it will also lead to head lifting.

The first thing to do on an off day is to lighten the grip perceptibly and to think of nothing except a slower back swing. It is in the wake of a fast, lurching back swing that the body is hurried in ahead of its job, blocking the road.

This checking up can even take in putting. On those days when the green seems to be full of trouble and the ball refuses to drop, even when it hits the cup, the main trouble again is almost certain to be a tense or tightened grip and tense wrists.

Here again the surest correction is a looser grip and a slower pace for the putting blade, back and forth.

What It Means.

For the first six or seven years of his tournament career Bobby Jones ran into most of his trouble through increasing the pace of his swing. It was only natural that a young golfer, from 14 to 19 years, should be overeager under pressure. The calmer concentration that comes with experience was missing at critical spots.

I recall one day watching Bobby hit something like 80 or 90 perfect shots with a smooth, unhurried back swing at work, just before starting a big match in the amateur championship. Yet by the time he had reached the third hole he had increased the pace or the speed of his swing by 20 per cent and as a result the ball began wandering off line.

It has been a rare occasion since 1922 that he has ever fallen into any such error. No matter how heavy the pressure the smoothness of his swing remains.

I was talking a few days ago to an extremely steady golfer who rarely has on off day of any large proportions. He attributed this steadiness to one factor. "In every game I play," he said, "I think of just one thing at the first tee—smooth back—smooth back." He then repeated this phrase to himself at every tee throughout the round.

Few have that patience. They may think of it at the first tee and then forget it until about the 18th hole. Or maybe the 19th hole. It is here that most of the cures and corrections suddenly come back to mind.

What To Watch.

As one becomes tired during a match the tendency to increase the speed of the swing increases. One might think that weariness would bring about a slower motion, but it acts in the opposite manner. For when one is tired the first feeling is that it will take harder hitting to get the needed distance. This thought of extra effort leads to faster swinging and to more body trouble.

The best cure under these conditions is to take a longer range club for the shot and to concentrat upon a slower, easier swing.

For example, if one feels that a midiron is needed to get home, the best move to make is a switch to a spoon so that the player can figure that no extra punch in needed to make the grade. When one is tired it is almost impossible to keep the body from trying to help out the hands and arms and thereby upsetting the works.

In the midst of an off day the majority of all golfers merely get sore and bewildered. Few take time to think out a few reasons for what is happening. Few do any real checking on the causes that have suddenly turned a normal 86 into a bulbous 97.

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Tech and Auburn Freshmen Divide

AUBURN, Ala., April 25.—The Auburn freshmen and the Tech freshmen divided a two-game series, the Tech team winning Friday's game, 11 to 9, in 10 innings, while the Auburn nine took Saturday's battle, 5 to 3.

Benson, on the mound for Auburn, had the Tech boys eating out of his hand, allowing them six hits, while Crum gave up eight.

The Tech crew took a three-run lead in the first six innings, but in the last half of the sixth, the Tigers put together two hits, coupled with three errors, and a balk by the Tech freshmen knotted the count. They went out to put the game on ice in the following inning, getting two runs on three hits. These are the only games the Tech freshmen or Auburn freshmen nines have dropped this season. Poor base running and errors at inopportune times for the Tech freshmen helped the Auburn Rats considerably.

Tech Frosh .....100 110 000—3 6 3
Auburn Frosh .....000 003 20x—5 8 2
Crum and Lackey; Benson and Arnall.

SIX RECORDS FALL AS AUBURN WINS

Continued from First Sport Page.

of Chattanooga 6, and McCallie, also of Chattanooga, 4.

The tract events, from the first trial heat in the 120-yard high hurdles to Presbyterian's flashing performance in the mile relay, were all close.

Maddox, Georgia star, put on a great closing spurt in the high hurdle finals, failing to beat out Stewart, of Auburn, by the thickness of his jersey; Chick Galloway, Tech freshman flash, won the 100-yard dash in a blanket finish in which there were no more than six inches between first place and sixth; McQueen won the mile run in a hair finish after a close duel all the way—and every event furnished its share of thrills.

Galloway's performances and those of Pinky Moore, Tech High dash star, in the sprint events were outstanding. Especially so considering the fact that they were competing against varsity men, Dixie's best. Galloway set the pace in the 100-yard dash and placed third in the 220. Moore took third in the 100-yard A, A. U. event. He qualified in the 20 but was unplaced in a great duel. He swept aside all opposition in the prep century, winning by yards from a fast field.

It was a great track meet. The stands were kept excited by the events. The officials in charge of the program deserve praise for the smoothness with which the carnival was run off.

Gold medals were awarded individual first place winners; silver medals were given for second places, and bronze medals for thirds. A large silver statue was awarded the winning team, while both mile relay and prep medley relay quartets were given trophies in additon to their medals.

SUMMARIES.

Mile Run—Won by McQueen (Auburn); second, Kidnay (Lincoln Memorial University); third, Vaughn (L. M. U.); fourth, Jojes (Alabama). Time, 4:35.5.

High Jump for Women—Won by M. Parson (L. M. U.), height 4 feet 4 inches; second, C. Parson (L. M. U.), 4 feet 3 inches; third, Taylor (L. M. U.), 4 feet 2 inches; fourth, Perry (Chattanooga), 4 feet.

Shot Put—Won by Coleman (Auburn), distance 46 feet 4½ inches; second, Williams (Madison A. & M.), 44 feet 6½ inches; third, Anderson (unattached), 42 feet 5½ inches; fourth, Batchelor (Georgia), 4 feet. (New record. Former mark set by Hood, Georgia Tech, 1928).

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Stewart (Auburn); second, Maddox (Georgia); third, Ritchie (unattached); fourth, Crapin (Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.). Time, 15.4.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Galloway (Georgia Tech freshman); second, Bradley (Alabama); third, Moore (Tech High school, Atlanta); fourth, Ritchie (unattached). Time, 10.2.

100-Yard Dash for Prep Schools—Won by Moore (Tech High school, Atlanta); second, Morrison (Tech High); third, Ball (Boys' High, Atlanta); fourth, Strain (Berry). Time, 10.5.

50-yard dash for women—Won by Kreuger (Chattanooga); second, Rasnic (L. M. U.); third, Thomberg (Chattanooga); fourth, Carsen (L. M. U.) Time, 6.5. (New record. Former mark made by Kreuger in 1930.)

440-yard dash—Won by Joyce (Alabama); second, Osborne (Presbyterian); third, Woodward (Vanderbilt); fourth, Scheur (Alabama). Time, 49.7. (New record. Former mark made by Kontz, Georgia Tech, in 1925. Time, 50.8.)

220-yard low hurdles for prep schools—Won by Hughes (Baylor High, Chattanooga); second, Frateau (Tech High, Atlanta); third, Sheldon (Boys' High, Atlanta); fourth, Thrash (Boys' High, Atlanta). Time, 26.8.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Lite (Alabama); second, King (Vanderbilt); third, Chapin (Presbyterian); fourth, Foxhall (Georgia Tech). Time, 25.3.

Discus Throw—Won by Coleman (Auburn), distance 143.2; second Batchelor (Georgia), 127.9; third Cain (Georgia Tech), 126.1; fourth Crenshaw (Georgia), 125.6 (New record. Old mark set by Poore, of Chattanooga, in 1928. Distance 137.6.)

220-Yard Dash—Won by Smith (Alabama); second, Bradley (Alabama); third, Galloway (Georgia Tech freshman); fourth, Johnson (Vanderbilt). Time, 22.5.

Discus Throw for Prep Schools—Won by Tolve (Tech High, Atlanta), distance, 116.3 feet; second, Kashburn (Berry), 112.5; third, Travis (Berry), 111.5; fourth, Stacy (Boys' High, Atlanta), 108.3.

Broad Jump—Won by Wilcox (Monroe High school), distance 23 feet 11½ inches; second, Griggs (Alabama), 23 feet 3½ inches; third, Owens (Georgia), 22 feet 8½ inches; fourth, Greene (Presbyterian), 21 feet 11½ inches.

High Jump—Won by Walker (unattached), height, 5 feet 11½ inches; second, Stewart (Auburn); third, Stacy (Auburn); fourth, Richey (unattached).

Two-Mile Run—Won by McQueen (Auburn); second, Roberts (Auburn); third, Bennett (Georgia); fourth, Bernhardt (Georgia). Time, 10:20.5.

Half-Mile Run—Won by Schuell (Vanderbilt); second, Laubenheimer (Alabama); third, Krosky (Alabama). Time, 1:59.8.

100-Yard Dash for Women—Won by Kruger (Chattanooga); second, Thomburg (Chattanooga); third, Rasnic (L. M. U.); fourth, Parson (L. M. U.). Time, 12.4.

Mile Run for Prep Schools—Won by Cox (Boys' High, Atlanta); second, Daniel (Tech High, Atlanta); third, McCallie (Central High, Chattanooga); fourth, Pattillo (Baylor High, Chattanooga). Time, 4:49.

Broad jump for women—Won by Rasnic (L. M. U.), distance, 15 feet 2 inches; second, Kreuger (Chattanooga), 15 feet 1 inch; third, Taylor (L. M. U.) 14 feet 8 inches; fourth, Young (Chattanooga) 14 feet 1½ inches.

Medley relay for prep schools—Won by Tech High, Atlanta (Flateau, Morrison, Oakes and Moore); second, McCallie; third, Berry; fourth, Boys' High, Atlanta. Time, 1:50.

Pole vault—Won by Dickens (Georgia), height, 11 feet 10½ inches; second, Reigels (Alabama); third, Davis (Georgia); fourth, Shields (unattached).

Mile relay—Won by Presbyterian (Ritchie, Senter, Ketchum, Osman); second, Georgia Tech; third, Vanderbilt; fourth, Auburn. Time, 3:23.7. (New record. Old mark set by Georgia. Time, 3:27.)

Javelin throw—Won by Robinson (Auburn), distance, 200 feet; second, Anderson (unattached), 187.1 feet; third, Batchelor (Georgia), 183.6; fourth, Martin (Biltmore Junior College), 170.1 feet. (New record. Old mark also Robinson. Distance, 187.3.)

Pole vault for prep schools—Won by Travis (Berry), height, 11 feet; second, Stacy (Boys' High, Atlanta); third, Burton (Tech High, Atlanta); fourth, Phillips (McCallie).

Bobby Jones To Play Charity Match Today

LOS ANGELES, April 25.—(AP)—Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., amateur golf's champion-emeritus, teamed with Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente professional, will meet the Dutra brothers, Mortie, of Long Beach, Cal., and Olin, of Santa Monica, Cal., in an 18-hole match here tomorrow.

Olin Dutra was substituted for George Von Elm, of Los Angeles, today when the businessman-golfer dislocated his left thumb in practice and announced he would not be able to play.

It will be Jones' second public appearance since he came to California to work in the movies. In the previous match, the Atlanta, Ga., lawyer and Diegel lost to Mortie Dutra and Von Elm, two down, over the Agua Caliente course.

One other match is listed on Bobby's schedule. He will appear in a team match with Diegel at San Francisco May 3. The matches are being staged for charity.

KREIDER HURLS ONE-HIT GAME FOR BOETHIAN

Peachtree Christian Falls, 11 to 1, in Dixie League Game Saturday.

The masterful hurling of Kreider, who gave up only one bingle, and the heavy hitting of the entire Boethian team gave them a 11-to-1 victory over Peachtree Christian Saturday afternoon in the Dixie league race. Kreider was not only stingy with hits but he sent nine of the Peachtree boys back to the bench via the strike-out route.

Harrison, with three out of five, two of his hits going for extra bases, and Akin, with two doubles, led the hitting for the winners. Williamson got the only hit for the losers.

Boethians .....220 500 02x—11 13 5
Peachtree Chris. ....000 100 000—1 1 2
Kreider and Akin; Dobbins, Duke, Williamson and Morris, Dobbins.

N. W. ATLANTA WINS.

Northwest Atlanta won a hard-fought game from the First Baptists by the score of 4 to 0. Fuller, Northwest hurler, was in great form, striking out 10 men and giving up only two hits. C. Maxey also pitched a nice game for the losers, but hits bunched in the first and fifth innings spelled his downfall. Fuller and Cook led the hitting for the winners, each smacking out a double.

First Baptist .....000 000 000—0 2 0
N. W. Atlanta .....200 020 00x—4 7 0
C. Maxey and Garner; Fuller and Moore.

ALPHA CLASS WINS.

Alpha Class defeated North Atlanta Baptist by the score of 9 to 2 in a loosely-played game. Both teams got five hits, but the miserable fielding of the Baptists accounted for the big score run up against them. The sensational fielding of Fagan and the two hits by T. Smith featured for the losers, while E. Howell led the stick work for the winners.

Alpha Class .....000 117 000—9 5 1
N. Atlanta Baptist .100 000 100—2 5 8
Norton and Heeke; Butler, Reynolds and McConnell.

Piedmont League.

MILLER FANS 13.

Inman Park Baptist went into the lead in the Piedmont league standing by trimming the Kirkwood Baptists 3 to 2 in a hard-fought game. The feature of the game was the twirling of Miller, Inman Park chunker, who gave up only four hits and fanned 13. Kivette and Edge led the stick work for the winners, while Walton's two bingles were best for Kirkwood.

Kirkwood Baptist ..000 010 100—2 4 5
Inman Park Baptist .200 001 000—3 9 2
Pepper and Morrow; Miller and Ogletree.

OAKHURST RALLIES.

Oakhurst Presbyterian won a close game from Capitol View Methodists, 5 to 4, Saturday afternoon in a seesaw game. After an early outburst of hits and runs both Nash and Bienvenue settled down and pitched airtight ball, with Nash getting the verdict. Dorris, Barnes and Cruce led with the willow for the winners, while R. Painter hit best for Capitol View.

Capitol View Meth. .202 000 000—4 7 0
Oakhurst Pres. .....030 200 00x—5 11 3
Bienvenue and Brumbelow; Nash and Lyle.

CHOPIN HURLS WINNER.

Chopin bested Lynch in a close battle and Central Presbyterian defeated Lakewood Baptist, 6 to 4. Chopin got off to a bad start, being nicked for three runs in the second inning, but after that he tightened and pitched a brilliant game while his teammates kept pecking away at the offerings of Lynch.

Central Presbyterian tied the score by getting three markers in the lucky seventh and put over two more in the ninth for a victory. Goodwin and Myrids led the stickwork for the winners, while two hits by Rooke, one of them a triple, looked best for Lakewood.

Central Pres. .....000 010 302—6 7 4
Lakewood Bapt. ....020 010 000—4 8 4
Chopin and Locke; Lynch and Willard.

Georgia League.

JOY CLASS WINS.

The Joy nine handed the Capitol Avenue team a trimming in a hard-fought game by a 5-to-2 score in the Georgia league. Hobgood, moundsman for the winners, hurled a fine game, whiffing eight men and allowing only six hits to his opponents. His teammates battered the opposing pitchers for 10 hits, with Alden getting a perfect day with four for four.

Capitol Ave. Bap.....010 001 000—2 6 1
Joy Class .....013 001 000—5 10 1
Calloway and W. Smith; Hobgood and Smith. Umpire, Ferrell.

GRANT PARK GAME.

The Grant Park Methodist nine handed the Grant Park Baptist team a sound thrashing, 14 to 1. Harden, moundsman for the winners, struck out 14 and allowed the losers only three hits, while his teammates got 19 blows.

Grant Park Meth....102 422 030—14 19 3
Grant Park Bapt....000 001 000— 1 3 5
Hardin and Rudder; Lawson and Gilstrap. Umpire, Bibler.

TIE BROKEN.

The College Park nine barely nosed out the strong Mason club with a 4-to-3 win to break the tie for first place in the Georgia league. Simpson had a perfect day with the willow, hitting four for four, two of which were triples. For the losers, J. Mullins hit three for four.

Mason .....020 000 001—3 6 1
College .....000 011 101—4 7 4
Clark and Jones; Doody and R. Mullins. Umpire, Brumbelow.

Sewanee League.

PALMETTO DEFEATED.

The Palmetto nine suffered the first defeat of the season at the hands of the Engan Park team, in the Sewanee league, by a 11-to-3 score. Cole, on the mound, was the main reason for the defeat, whiffing nine men and allowing only six hits. His teammates batted out 15 safeties, with Wilbie leading the pack with four for five. The Palmetto team erred eight times; Engan Park five.

Engan Park .....030 050 03x—11 15 5
Palmetto .....000 100 002— 3 6 8
Cole and Vance; Barrington and Bowen. Umpire, Harper.

A CLOSE ONE.

The Bethany team barely nosed out the strong Fairburn team by an 8-to-7 score in a close game marred by many errors by both teams.

The winners erred twelve times and Fairburn nine. Bethany came up in the tenth with the score tied to push over the winning run.

Fairburn .....012 003 010 0—7 7 9
Bethany .....010 301 200 1—8 10 12
Batteries: Ellington and McKinney; Bankston and Speaks. Umpire, Barrett.

HAPEVILLE SLUGS BALL.

Hapeville snowed the English Avenue team under a 10-to-0 score. Dan Landers, on the mound for the winners, struck out six and allowed only six hits. Davis for the losers hit two for four. For the winners Camp and Gorman each hit two for four. Each team erred three times.

English Avenue ... 000 000 000— 0 6 3
Hapeville Baptist.. 200 080 000—10 11 3
Batteries: Dempsey, Jones and Davis; Landers and French. Umpire, Wallace.

Fulton League.

GROVE PARK WINS.

Grove Park Christian rallied in the ninth inning to score two runs and nose out Mt. Carmel Christian, 9 to 8, in the Fulton loop. The fielding of Appling and Speaks and the hitting of J. McGee featured for the winners while G. White led the hitting for Mt. Carmel.

Bunched hits in the first two innings and the ninth inning rally won the game.

Mt. Carmel Christian 006 011 000—8 9 2
Grove Park Christian 330 000 102—9 12 1
C. Butcher and T. Butcher; F. McGee and Bledsoe.

WOODLAWN SWAMPED.

Pattillo Memorial won a one-sided victory over Woodlawn Presbyterian, 18 to 1, Saturday afternoon. The feature of the game was the hurling of Acevedo, Pattillo hurler, who gave up only three hits. Partridge, B. Johnston, and Gardner led the hitting for Pattillo.

Pattillo Memorial . 530 230 032—18 20 2
Woodlawn Presby. 010 000 000— 1 3 7
Acevedo and Brown; Culver and Smith.

EAST END WINS.

The heavy hitting of the entire East End Methodist team gave them a 10-to-3 victory over Ousley Methodist. East End drove out three runs in the first stanza to take the lead which they never relinquished. Ousley made seven errors.

Ousley Methodists . 000 110 010— 3 6 7
East End Meth. .. 320 130 10x—10 13 3
Barfield and Blair; Powell and Pierce.

Center Hill Wins In Atlanta League.

Center Hill Junior Order defeated Southern Spring Bed Company in the Atlanta league, 7 to 2, Saturday at Almand park. Center Hill batters were effective while their pitcher, Bostwick, was in form and held the Spring Bedders to two hits. Jones, Garvin, T. Hall and Dodgen all hit three baggers.

Spring Bed Co. .... 000 000 110—2 2 5
Center Hill ..... 010 203 10x—7 13 6
Batteries: Doolittle, Hammock and Boyce; Bostwick and Garvin.

FISHER BODY LOSES.

Fulton Bag and Cotton Mill defeated Fisher Body at the home lot Saturday, 9 to 2. The good pitching of Tom Harper and the hitting of Holloway and Whitley were the chief factors in the Baggers' victory. Holloway hit four out of five times for the day's record. Chives was best for the losers with three out of five. Four double plays featured the work in the field.

Fisher Body ..... 100 000 010—2 9 3
Fulton Bag ..... 052 100 10x—9 16 2
Batteries: Porter, King and Ross; Harper and Robertson.

POSTOFFICE IN LEAD.

Postoffice remained in the lead in the Atlanta league by winning from Standard Oil, 3 to 3. It was a game full of hits and good baserunning. Postoffice slammed out 16 of Miller's offerings and Standard Oil found 10 of Hill's grooved ones.

Postoffice ..... 101 012 000—3 16 2
Standard Oil ..... 001 000 011—3 10 1
Batteries: Hill and Hallman; Miller and Anderson.

City League.

CITY HALL WINS.

City Hall won its second start of the season Saturday, winning this time from the strong Southern Railway team by the score of 3 to 2. Whitley hit 2 out of 4 for Southern, and Herron led the winners with 2 out of 3, while Langford made 2 out of 4. Both teams played well in the field with only one error each. Pugh struck out 8 men.

	R.	H.	E.
Southern Ry. ..... 000 002 000—2	7	1	
City Hall ..... 011 100 00x—3	9	1	

Batteries: Pugh and Austin; Williams, Mathews and Herron.

FEDS WIN GAME.

Bunching their hits in the sixth frame to score two runs the Commodore Feds broke a three-all tie with the Whittier Mills club to win in the City league. Tub Dowda, of Whittier, led the willow wielders with two singles and a circuit smash in four tries. Benson, of the victors, secured the same number of hits but they were of the one-base variety.

Whittier Mills ..... 000 300 000—3 6 2
Commodore Feds ... 100 112 00x—5 12 2
Batteries: Osborne and Dowda; Beck and Patterson. Umpire, Mayfield.

GRIFFIN DEFEATED.

Stone Mountain Granite Company's baseball team made a successful invasion of Griffin Saturday afternoon, downing the team of that city 13 to 3. Murdock on the mound for the winners forced 15 of the losers to return to the bench after vainly fanning at his slants. McCowan, of Griffin, hit for the circuit.

Stone Mountain ... 330 100 150—13 14 3
Griffin ..... 000 001 110— 3 4 3
Batteries: Murdock and Abbott; Smith and Walley.

Lessons In GOLF

By Roy Grove

Gene Sarazen's success—or his losses—are based on his daring and nerve to go for the cup under the most favorable or adverse conditions.

This confidence has put many thousands of dollars into the little Italian's pockets and—also has afforded many of his disappointments.

His recent winnings of the La Gorce open was a result of going for a long putt that, had he missed the cup, would have made it doubly hard coming back when the result would have meant a tie.

Sarazen fairly beams with confidence when playing a round for big or small stakes. He will play a brassie, or a spoon, from very deep rough in order to cover the distance to the pin.

Perhaps he will make the grade, and then, again, he will miss, but, nevertheless, he went for it to win, lose or draw.

It is such golf as this that makes Sarazen the most dangerous professional on the links today. There is only one other outstanding golfer who can match Gene, and he is Walter Hagen. They both assume the same attitude when playing together, and the breaks decide the results rather than any golfing supremacy.

Sarazen scored well at Scioto, during the open of several years ago, and is looked upon to produce great results this year when the Ryder cup team takes the field against the British over the same course.

At the rate he has been going this winter (and the new ball seems to have stirred him up) he will be one of the most dangerous of the lot when the national open gets under way at Toledo this year.

AUBURN BEATS TECH IN FINAL AT FLATS, 13-8

Smith Wins 5th Straight Game for Tigers To Lead League.

By Ed Danforth.

Auburn shouldered a seven-run handicap imposed in the first inning by a furious Tech drive and broke through to win the second game of the series at the Rose Bowl stadium yesterday, 13 to 8.

The victory firmly entrenched the burly Plainsmen in first place in the Dixie College Baseball league; the Yellow Jackets slipped back to third place to give way to the Oglethorpe Petrels.

It was a remarkable game in view of the murderous batting attack the Plainsmen employed to shoot to pieces Tech's formidable early margin. A professional club would have given up and made the best of a bad day, but the grim young men from Auburn took toeholds at the plate and shelled four Tech pitchers mercilessly. They made 21 hits; not a man failed to connect at least once.

FIFTH FOR SMITH.

It was the fifth straight victory for Clifford Smith, the tall boy whose arm is springy steel. He started "cold." The first seven Yellow Jackets to face him scored. Four base hits and three bald errors kept the Yellow Jackets circling the bases as horses go around a circus ring. Then Smith settled down to his stride and his companions began fielding the ball. The Yellow Jackets were shut off from the plate, after their lone second-inning counter.

Leon Mitchum, who pitched the Jackets to victory Friday over Auburn in the opener, dared to face the Auburn batting storm again. He yielded five hits for four runs in the second. He was replaced to start the third by "Lefty" Everett. Auburn was spouting hits from every bat; "Lefty" might have been pitching to hitting practice. Henderson took over the hill after two had scored, one was out and two were on base. Henderson arrived just in time to be charged with the loss. Auburn continued cutting into the ball until they had run the count up to 10-8.

A FAST CONTEST.

The rest of the game was a fast contest marked by agile defensive work by the Yellow Jackets. But the Plainsmen were just as deft in handling Tech's ground balls and pulling down Tech's long flies. Auburn's three extra runs were just so much wasted energy.

Hodges, Kaley, Burt and Smith (himself) made three hits apiece. Most of their base knocks would have been scored so in any league. "Duck" McKee, Tech's mighty man of swat, hit "three for four;" the Farmer hit twice; but the general effect of Clifford Smith's delivery on the usually strong Tech offensive was decidedly soporific.

"Tubby" Walton, the gigantic restaurateur, who is his own best customer, worked a great game behind the plate. "Tubby" has just finished a string of eight games at the Flats and has given satisfaction to both sides. In fact he has insisted on satisfaction. He guarantees it, or else. He is the only umpire in the United States who can handle a field full of college ball players and make them like it. It is a pity he is not working regularly in the Southern league.

GOOD BASEBALL.

The Yellow Jackets played good baseball. That seven-run lead they set up in the first inning probably would have beaten any club in the league except Auburn. They simply lacked the pitching strength to blanket those hitters. It is a poor day when Auburn is held to 10 hits in the Dixie league this year; so the Plainsmen simply were on their game and demanding their rights.

AUBURN—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hodges, lf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Hitchcock, ss	5	1	1	0	2	0
Kalay, c	5	1	3	4	0	0
Burt, rf	3	3	2	2	0	1
Lloyd, 1b	5	2	2	11	0	0
Grant, 3b	5	1	2	2	1	1
Riley, 2b	4	2	2	3	3	0
Harris, cf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Smith, p	4	0	3	0	3	0
Totals	43	13	21	27	9	2

TECH—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Ritchie, 2b	4	1	0	6	4	0
Waldrep, cf	5	1	1	5	0	1
Harper, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0
McKee, 1b	4	2	3	8	1	0
Farmer, c	4	1	2	2	2	0
Isaacs, ss	4	1	1	1	4	0
Hogsed, 3b	4	1	0	1	1	0
Holt, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Mitchum, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Everett, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Henderson, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Baker, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
xMathes	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	7	27	14	1

xBatted for Henderson in 6th.

Auburn .....040 001 200—13
Tech .....710 000 000— 8

Two-base hit, Hogsed; three-base hit, Isaacs; stolen base, Hogsed; sacrifices, Riley, Harper; base on balls, off Smith 2, off Mitchum 1, off Henderson 1, off Baker 2; struck out, by Smith 3, by Henderson 2; hits, off Mitchum in 2 innings 5 with 4 runs, off Everett in 1-3 inning 4 with 4 runs, off Henderson in 3 2-3 innings 5 with 2 runs; passed ball, Farmer; losing pitcher, Henderson. Umpires, Walton and Dorfan. Time of game, 2:10.

Spike Webb Says He Has Not Quit

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 25.—(AP) Spike Webb, for the last 12 years boxing coach at the Naval Academy, said tonight he had not formally resigned his position, but that he was in the field for a better offer, or would resign later if he were not granted

Edgren Sees Stribling as Winner in Max Bout at Cleveland

CRACKERS FACE TEST ON ROAD MINUS STARS

lub Opens Today in New Orleans; Off Until May 6.

By Ralph McGill.

John Dobbs, his head bloody but bowed 'neath the bludgeonings of e which wiped out Chick Autry d Red Barnes, two very important gs in the Cracker machine, chugged Saturday night for New Orleans ping for the best and ready to bat- the worst if it shows its noggin und the dugout.

By the time this section has been ought in off the front veranda the ackers will have had grilled white h and coffee au lait and will be ening to a morning talk about the aknesses of the Pelicans, which are nty.

John Dobbs hopes that Rod Whit- will be there. Whitney is the w catcher, obtained in a hurry from ading Friday night after Chick Au- , regular catcher, had split a finger the Friday game. Whitney, who s a good catcher with Little Rock 1929 and with Reading in 1930, ed that he would be on hand Sun- in New Orleans if possible. And w John Dobbs will be peering und looking for him when the boys ch the hotel. If he's there the sts may be expected to be startled an elderly gent shouting "whoopee" ht out loud in the lobby.

he road trip, which officially be- s in the Pel ball lot this afternoon ends on May 6 at Birmingham, l be an acid bath for the patched battered Crackers.

STICK AROUND TOP.

Despite the adverse breaks from a verse fate, the Crackers have k right around the top of the gue. If they can come through the games on the road with a per- tage of .500 or better, then one start fixing up a one-two seat for Crackers.

hey will be greeted on their re- n by Autry and Barnes, both first ng men worthy of the distinction. that time the pitchers will have n sifted out. The "B" men will e been chosen from those now on squad or from others obtainable. he end of the road trip, which in- es games with the Pels, Marines Barons, will bring the Crackers e for a stay of nine games be- they take to the road again at le Rock and Memphis.

he week just passed brought to t nothing significant or nothing was not already known or sus- ed.

SURPRISE CLUB.

he Crackers, Barons and Chicka- s held the three top positions with le Rock threatening. It appears the Travelers are about the only prise of the year. Harry Strohm had some misfortune himself, per- lly and on his club. He was ill out of the game and had ers injured. The Travelers look a serious threat for at least half he race.

hattanooga is still in need of ers and President Joe Engel is in the east looking for them. ile won't threaten seriously. New ans is building and will get rid me of the kids now on the club. he hitting this year is not much ier than it was last season. One t have been led to think it was better by all the enthusiastic re- s of the first ten days of play. booming bats, said the lads who ile those statistics, were knock- their way to new records.

BETTER THIS YEAR.

he records show, however, that the leaders at this time last year

ntinued on Fourth Sport Page.

Bouts To Feature Meeting at A.A.C.

Boxing matches following a buffet supper will feature an interesting program planned for the annual meeting of the Atlanta Athletic Club members which will be held Tuesday night at 6 o'clock in the city club.

Annual reports and other matters of business will be disposed of. A full attendance of the membership has been urged by President Scott Hudson.

M'KENZIE HIGH IN TRAPSHOOT

Mrs. Rodgers Also Wins Honors at Peachtree Gun Club.

High scoring honors for members of the Peachtree Gun Club were well scattered in the regular Saturday afternoon trapshoot. Mrs. Frank Rodgers and Harold McKenzie divided honors in the singles, with 49 out of 50. McKenzie was high on the 12-pair of doubles.

L. E. Grant and Mrs. J. D. Jacobs were tied with 23 on the 25-handicap targets and Dr. C. C. Howard won high honors in the 25 whiz targets.

In the awards of trophies under club added-bird-handicap finals, Mrs. Rodgers and Inman Gray received trophies on the singles event while Mr. Rodgers and Clarke received like awards on the whiz event.

The club will hold another weekly shoot next Saturday afternoon with the usual program of 50 singles targets, 25 whiz targets, 12 pair doubles targets and 25 handicap targets.

50 SINGLES TARGETS.

Mrs. Frank Rodgers, 49; Harold C. McKenzie, 49; L. H. Metcalf, 48; Inman Gray, 47; Dr. C. C. Howard, 46; Dr. W. A. Clarke, 46; J. H. Harrell, 46; L. E. Grant, 45; Mrs. J. D. Jacobs, 45; Dr. J. D. Jacobs, 43; Frank Rodgers, 42; D. S. McClain, 42; J. R. Jameson, 40; Marion Smith, 39; Jack Sharp, 39; J. E. Smith, 37; Ivan Allen, 35; J. H. Elliot, 33; P. A. Shepperd, 29; S. L. Snodgrass, 28.

12-PAIR DOUBLES TARGETS.

McKenzie, 22; Howard, 21; Orr, 21; Gray, 20; Metcalf, 20; Mr. Jacobs, 19; M. Smith, 18; Mr. Rodgers, 17; Clarke, 16; Mrs. Jacobs, 15; Sharp, 13.

25 HANDICAP TARGETS.

Grant, 23; Mrs. Jacobs, 23; McKenzie, 22; Mrs. Rodgers, 20; McClain, 19.

25 WHIZ TARGETS.

Howard, 23; Clarke, 22; Orr, 22; Grant, 21; M. Smith, 19; Rodgers, 18; Harrell, 18; Metcalf, 17; McClain, 17; Jameson, 16; Mr. Jacobs, 14; Snodgrass, 14; J. Smith, 13; Allen, 11; F. Bartholomew, 11; Mrs. McKenzie, 9.

Miller, Skinner Win at Capital Club.

I. C. Miller and Frank Skinner were winners Saturday afternoon in the regular weekly trapshoot at the Capitol Gun Club. Miller won the singles events with 49 out of 50, and Skinner won the 25-bird handicap event.

Another shoot has been planned for next Saturday afternoon in the final preparation for the state shoot, which will be held early in May at Augusta, Ga.

50 SINGLES, 16 YARDS.

I. C. Milner	49
H. J. Foster	48
H. N. Alford	48
W. H. Letton	47
Charles W. Tway	47
Jack L. Tway	47
J. A. Alexander	46
T. M. Cassels	46
Frank Skinner	45
J. Q. Brantley	45
Charles Skinner	44
Brad Timms	44
Marvin Smith	38
H. C. Couch	34

25-BIRD HANDICAP.

Frank Skinner (20 yards)	25
Jack L. Tway (20)	23
J. Q. Brantley (23)	23
H. J. Foster (23)	22
H. N. Alford (23)	21
Charles W. Tway (23)	21
Charles Skinner (20)	20
Marvin Smith (17)	19
T. M. Cassels (20)	18

SUPERIOR RING SKILL TO GIVE W. L. BIG EDGE

Edgren Likes Sharkey-Carnera Go as Boxing Attraction.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Sharkey and Carnera in New York in June and Stribling and Schmeling in Cleveland in July! That ought to make a pretty good heavyweight program, if the events come through according to advance promises. Plenty of beef, anyway, and there may be a lot of action.

I don't know any reason why each should not be a good fight.

In the Schmeling-Stribling fight for the heavyweight title it will be a case of the most experienced heavyweight in the game, with plenty of skill and fighting ability, against a strong, wiry fellow with much less experience but a good fighting head, endurance and courage. That should be a battle.

Stribling has shown ability to fight when he has something to fight for. He is bold when there's money in being bold. He is very clever, and he can punch hard. When he wants to stall and play safe he does it better than any man since Jim Corbett's time.

BETTER MAX.

I list Schmeling as a good heavyweight, much better than he is credited with being. His fights against Sekyra and Risko were astonishingly heady fights for a comparative novice. He had the punch to wear Risko down and knock him out, and this was when the Baker Boy was good.

He played a safe game against the wild galloping Paolino, foiling him in every attack and steadily punching him around until he was bewildered and floundering and badly beaten at the finish. Schmeling showed plenty of cool fighting in that fight.

In the Sharkey fight last year he took a fierce beating in the second and third rounds, and it looked as if he'd be knocked out. But a thing that has been overlooked is that Schmeling never retreated from Sharkey's attack. He took a lot of hammering, weathered it, and was fighting back all the time. Some of the punches he landed on Sharkey were no love taps.

STOOD GROUND.

I sat with my nose over the edge of the ring and saw every blow struck. In the third round I thought Schmeling headed for a knockout. Sharkey was landing a lot of right hands on his chin, and once or twice Max was badly shaken, although he refused to give ground and tried to fight back.

He was lucky to finish the round on his feet—or perhaps he was just too tough to go down.

But in the fourth round there was a change. Sharkey renewed his attack and it didn't work. Schmeling took a few and came in against them, forcing Sharkey back. He socked Sharkey one on the chin that didn't do him any good. He had stopped trying to box Sharkey and was forcing the fighting and driving Sharkey back—and then came the foul, when Sharkey had been driven off balance and was hitting wildly.

Schmeling was in much better fighting condition than Sharkey. From the way things were going in that fourth round I think it quite possible he would have won the fight if it had gone on to a knockout or a decision.

STRIB LOOKS "IT."

Schmeling may beat Stribling. But he will be fighting a man who is always in perfect condition, and who won't waste everything in three or four rounds. It is more likely Stribling will beat Schmeling, either with a perfectly placed knockout punch after half a dozen rounds have been fought, or on the decision. Sharkey, soft and flabby and overconfidently expecting an easy fight, had to try for a quick knockout and shot everything he had in four rounds. Stribling won't need to hurry. He can box for a decision and look for a kayo chance.

Nobody but his trainers knows what Schmeling has been doing this past year. But it's a cinch he hasn't neglected training and keeping in condition. He may have been doing a lot of secret boxing to improve his skill. This German is no sap.

As for Sharkey and Carnera, if they fight, it would be hard to pick a more interesting contest. Sharkey has gone back enough to make a contest of it.

NOT INTERESTED.

I don't think it would be even interesting with Sharkey in the shape he was in when he fought Wills, Maloney and Dempsey. It would be another massacre like that first fight in Madison Square Garden under the Frawley law, when Jim Flynn butchered the clumsy big novice, Carl Morris.

But no doubt Sharkey, who has been working around with his battler, Ernie Schaaf, will be in pretty fair shape.

He isn't clumsy and he knows how to fight big men. He whipped Wills and Godfrey when he was coming up as a heavyweight challenger. They were a lot more dangerous than Carnera, because they were clever fighters. Carnera is just as much a dub as when he started out. He did a lot of wrestling in his early circus days in Europe and he ought to go back to it. He'd be a wow among the pachyderms. He could make that million grappling around the country.

But Jimmy Maloney showed up Carnera's fighting ability, holding him even through 20 rounds in two ring fights. The first fight in Boston may have been a surprise party, but the second in Miami was just a flop.

The only question now about Carnera is how much socking he can take if he has to take it from a fellow who knows how to hit—as Sharkey knows how. Possibly Sharkey can flatten him. Caranera's only chance is that he may be able to absorb punches until Sharkey blows up. If Jack comes into the ring as thick waisted as he was in the Schmeling fight he might blow up at that.

If these two fights come off according to the advance dope and promises they won't draw gates like the old Dempsey-Tunney gates, by several carloads of money. But they'd draw enough, and the winners, matched in September, could draw a lot more.

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)

Battalino Signs To Meet La Barba

NEW YORK, April 25.—(AP)—Christopher "Bat" Battalino, featherweight champion, will defend his title here in a fifteen-round match with Fidel Labarbe, of Los Angeles, Cal., May 22, Madison Square Garden announced today. Labarba is a former flyweight champion. During the indoor campaign of the fall and winter Labarba whipped both Kid Chocolate and Kid Francis, rival contenders for the featherweight crown.

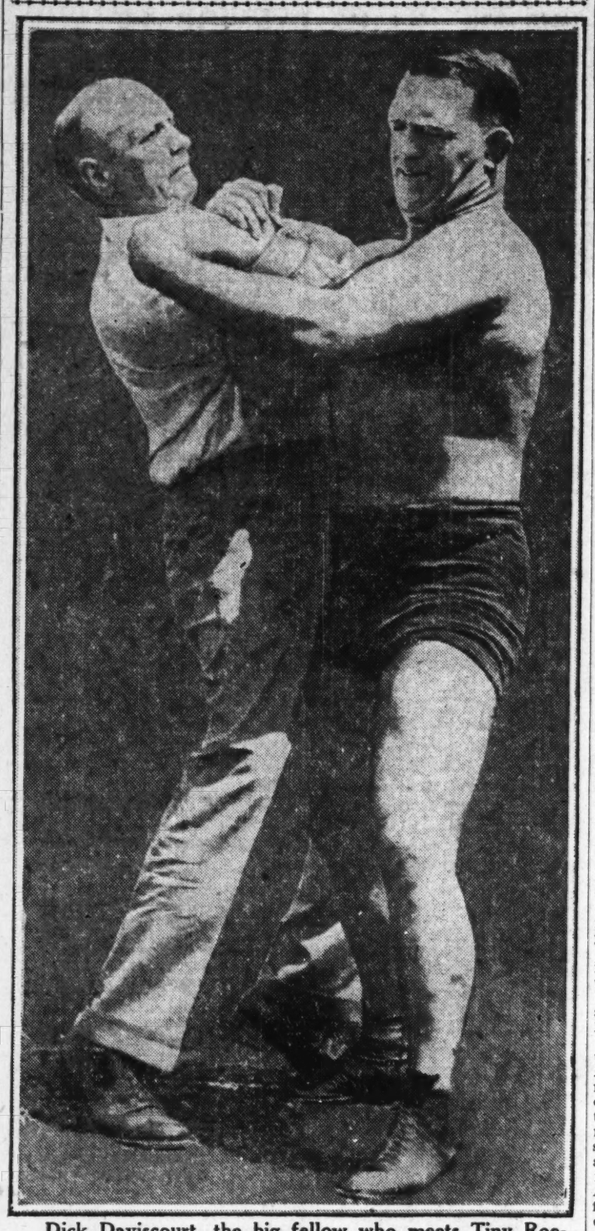
GOOD HURLING.

The Senators, Indians and A's got but two runs in 17 innings off Harry Gumbert, Baltimore's youthful pitching recruit.

ALABAMA NETMEN WIN.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 25.—(AP)—The University of Alabama's crack tennis team defeated Vanderbilt, 5-1, on the courts of the Municipal Country Club here today.

Daviscourt Shows How



Dick Daviscourt, the big fellow who meets Tiny Roebuck, a much bigger fellow, Wednesday night at the auditorium, is shown above putting that vicious arm-lock on Henry Weber, local matchmaker. And Daviscourt is grinning a bit as Weber says he has seen (or felt) enough. Soldier Leavitt and Rex Smith will meet on the same card.

'Stone Mountain' Leavitt Likes His New Monicker

Three-Hundred-Pound Wrestler on Daviscourt-Roebuck Card Wednesday Night.

Soldier Leavitt, who wrestles Wednesday night in the semi-windup to the Dick Daviscourt-Tiny Roebuck match at the Auditorium, will adopt the name, "Stone Mountain" Leavitt, he announces in a letter to The Constitution.

The name was given him in a Constitution story after his match with Chief Tom Marvin. Leavitt, who looks almost as large in the ring as Stone Mountain does sitting on a plain, is a good grappler.

Leavitt was a professional for some years but quit the game when he married. He is now back in it and despite his more than 300 pounds is going good. Leavitt arouses humor by his huge size and his ponderous actions but they aren't comical or ponderous to an opponent.

Fans got the greatest punch in weeks of matches out of his defeat of Chief Marvin. Leavitt had a hold which shut off the jugular vein in Marvin's neck. The chief became very unconscious.

"HEY, MR. REFEREE!"

"Hey, doc," said Leavitt to Referee Horace Langford, "This guy is hurt but I ain't going to turn him loose until you say so."

Matchmaker Henry Weber is bringing in Red Smith, Detroit heavyweight, to meet Leavitt in the one-hour semi-windup match. Smith has never appeared here but is wrestling regularly in matches in the east and middle west.

The main event, of course, is the big attraction as it should be. Dick Daviscourt volunteered to go after Tiny Roebuck, the 250-pound Cherokee Indian, when others refused the bout. Few of them like to meet the big Indian. Daviscourt had a 45-minute draw with Roebuck some weeks ago.

LITTLE DAVISCOURT.

"Gee," he said, talking of the match on his last appearance here, "I looked like a little boy in there with him. Honest, I did. I weigh 225 pounds and was looked on as one of the big men in the game until this fellow came along. He's tough."

Roebuck made Paul Harper look bad on his last appearance here and fans will jam the arena to see what he can do with a man somewhere near his size.

Tickets are on sale at the Piedmont Hatters and at the Candler building soda fountain. Ladies will be admitted to any seat in the auditorium for $1. Fans may obtain better seats by making reservations early.

Skeet Shooters Led by Klassett

Paul Klassett, with 92 out of 100, set the pace Saturday afternoon in the regular Saturday afternoon Skeet shoot on Adamsville road. H. J. Field was second with 87 and Retzbach finished third with 84.

A special champion Memorial Day program has been scheduled for 9:30 o'clock Monday morning with trophies to winners in each event.

Following are the scores for yesterday:

Klassett, P., 92; Field, H. J., 87; Retzbach, 84; Johnson, Doc, 80; Jones, Guy, 76; Crowley, Dr. J. B., 76; Martin, J. W., 75; Faison, Dr. T., 73; Melchor, G. L. Sr., 73; Melchor, G. L., Jr., 70; Lowe, J. L., 68; Loundes, 67; Miot, M. A., 65; Edwards, K. E., 63; Mitchell, 60; Cleckley, 60; Walhour, 50; Medlin, 49; Mahone, 45; Norris, E. W., 44.

Golf Notes

Clyde Spinks, scored another hole-in-one on the West End golf course Saturday afternoon when he sank a tee shot on No. 9, a par three 185-yard hole. It was the third dodo that Spinks has scored.

Spinks and Dr. T. E. Tolleson were playing against "Skipper" Burns, president of the club, and Jack Lively. Lively scored a birdie but lost the hole to the opposition.

* * *

Dr. J. J. Clark and A. H. Davis were winners Saturday afternoon in a match against par tournament on the Druid Hills golf course. Three-fourth handicaps applied in both classes and more than 40 golfers participated.

Dr. Clark finished 1 up in Class A, while Davis was 1 up in Class B.

In Class A, L. D. Thompson finished all square for second place, with Julius Hughes, Graham Williams, J. Q. Burton and Hunter Perry all tied for third place, 1 down.

In Class B, Dr. George Fuller was 1 down for second place and E. A. Bancker was 2 down for third place.

* * *

Johnny Green, with a 74, set the pace Saturday afternoon in the qualifying rounds for play in the annual spring club handicap golf tournament on the Ansley Park course. H. C. Nowell was one stroke behind with a 75, with J. J. Jones, Jr., next with a 76. Dr. Dan Sage, Sr., and J. W. Welch carded a 77 each for fourth place.

Qualifying rounds will continue through this afternoon and pairings will be made tonight after all the scorers have been turned in.

* * *

Dr. Dan Sage, Sr., probably would have scored lower in his initial round, but he was continually calling and asking about the results of his son, who was defeated in the annual sand green tournament in Macon on the 19th hole.

* * *

L. R. Hunter and E. W. O'Brien won first places in the one-day handicap tournament on the East Lake courses Saturday afternoon. Hunter won out on the 20th hole of the new course, while O'Brien was just short of the cup on the 19th green on the old course.

A. E. Windett was one foot away from the 19th cup and R. W. Walker and L. H. Kellett were 200 yards from the 19th tee for second and third places on the new course.

C. A. Williams finished in the cup on the 18th and A. J. Gomila was one foot away from the 18th cup, giving them second and third places, respectively, on the old course.

* * *

Ten members of the West End golf team, winners of the North Georgia league last year, will meet the Albany team in the Georgia-Florida league this afternoon on the Radium Springs course at Albany.

Those players to make the trip include: Johnny Adamson, L. R. Hunter, Gene Cook, "Goat" Cochran, Bruce Morgan, J. B. McConnell, Bob Whatley, A. R. Phillips, "Rock" Henderson, Larry Caudill and probably Pete Barnes.

* * *

Johnny Adamson, chairman of the tournament committee of the West End Club, is completing the club's annual summer program. Every member is urged to turn in at least three score cards so that handicaps can be arranged.

* * *

Paul Gunn is the newest member of Atlanta's hole-in-one club. He recently sank a tee shot on the par three No. 8 green at West End. He was playing in a foursome with M. M. Anderson, club secretary, and C. M. Ivey and George Freeman, two visitors. In a round previous to that his tee shot stopped a few inches from the cup and he made the birdie two.

THREE RECORDS ARE SHATTERED IN PENN RELAYS

Pennsylvania and Ohio State Share Racing Honors in Rain.

By Alan Gould,

Associated Press Sports Editor.

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, April 25.—(AP)—The 37th annual Pennsylvania relay carnival closed today in a downpour of rain, a short outburst of record-breaking, and a blazing brace of performances that enabled Pennsylvania athletes to split the lion's share of racing honors with the Buckeyes, of Ohio State University.

Three carnival records, including one that had survived the battle for 27 years, were broken, and a fourth was equalled. Pennsylvania's runners furnished the greatest thrills of the two-day meet by registering a smashing victory in the one-mile relay and then withstanding sensational bids by Cornell and Harvard to carry off the four-mile relay championship.

These two triumphs gave the Red and Blue three major relay victories and a tie for honors with Frank Castleman's brilliant band of Ohio State runners. The Buckeyes won the two-mile race today after previously lifting the quarter-mile and sprint medley title.

Penn's flashy one-mile quartet was clocked in 3 minutes, 18 seconds, thereby equalling the carnival record set in 1915 by the Penn team.

FOUR-MILE RELAY.

Pennsylvania's four-mile team barely succeeded in repelling the unexpected opposition from Cornell and the strong challenge of Harvard.

Ohio State, after lifting the two-mile relay title, finished third to Pennsylvania and Harvard in the one-mile relay, third to Army and Yale in the half-mile relay, and then pushed the Yale timber-toppers to a new carnival record to win the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay race.

The Elis turned in their best time in the hurdle race when they covered the distance in 1 minute, 3.4 seconds but their time of 1:03.5 in the final also was under the former record of 1:03.6 set by Army in 1929.

The hurdle relay was marked by the first of two disqualifications. Michigan State's hurdlers, after winning the first heat in the shuttle hurdles, were disqualified for a premature take-off. Later, in the half-mile relay heats, New York University's star quartet, which had pressed Army and beaten Ohio State, was disqualified for running outside its lane. Army then came back strong in the final to beat Yale and register the second victory the Cadets have ever scored in major Pennsylvania relay competition.

THE FIELD EVENTS.

Two carnival records tumbled in the field events when Williams, of Hamton Institute, Virginia, hurled the javelin 197 feet, 1 1-2 inches, and Munn, of Minnesota, tossed the shot 48 feet, 7 5-8 inches. Munn displaced the mark that had stood since 1904 to the credit of Ralph Rose, of Michigan at 48 feet, 2 inches.

One of the biggest upsets of the final day was sprung when Morton Lamb, Lehigh, closed with a great burst of speed in the 100-yard dash final to beat the favorite, De Armand Hutson, by a yard in the time of :09.8 seconds flat.

Other winners of individual events included: Conner, of Yale, in the hammer throw with a mark of 162 feet, 8 3-4 inches; Lee, of Yale, in the pole vault, at 134 feet; Bo[illegible], of Pennsylvania, in the broad jump, 23 feet, 11 inches; Schoenfeld, of Cornell, in the discus, 141 feet, 2 3-4 inches, and O'Connor, of Columbia, in the high jump, 6 feet, 2 1-2 inches.

Oklahoma Youth Beats Eddie Tolan.

DRAKE STADIUM, DES MOINES, Iowa, April 25.—(AP)—A 19-year-old youngster named Peyton Glass, of Stillwater, Okla., became a hero today.

Glass, wearing the colors of the Oklahoma Aggies, and with only two years' of competition behind him, conquered Eddie Tolan, world's 100-yard dash champion, in one of the stunning upsets winding up the Drake relay carnival. Glass defeated the University of Michigan negro in the 100-yard dash in a finish that was so inconceivably close that the judges debated for several seconds.

The six-foot, brown-haired Oklahoma youngster beat the famed Tolan to the wire by a scant nose, breaking the tape in :09.7, two-tenths of a second over the world mark held by Tolan. They raced shoulder to shoulder until the last stride, when Glass, in a final desperate lunge, drove his chest into the tape to win.

Bob Hager, of Iowa State, accounted for the second surprising upset by defeating Lee Sentman, University of Illinois speedster, rated as one of the outstanding hurdlers of the nation, in the 120-yard high hurdle event. Hager beat Sentman to the tape by three feet, clicking over the barriers in :14.7 for a new meet record.

Hager's victory was a personal triumph for Bob Simpson, now coach at Iowa State, who as a Missouri athlete 14 years ago, established the record that Hager, his pupil, smashed today.

Emory Golf Team Thrashes Clemson

Emory golfers defeated Clemson, 15 1-2 to 2 1-2, Saturday morning on the Druid Hills course.

Bobby Chambers and C. O. Murphy, of Emory, won two points and lost one to the Clemson team of Moss and Dashiells. Chambers won two and lost one to Moss and Murphy won all three points from Dashiells.

In the other matches, Deneen McCormick and Willie Spann, of Emory, won three points from Ransom and Johnson, of Clemson. McCormick won 2 1-2 and lost one-half point to Ransom and Spann took all three points from Johnson in the twosomes.

Babe To Leave Hospital Today

BOSTON, April 25.—(AP)—"Babe" Ruth, New York Yankees' champion slugger, who was injured in a game with the Boston Red Sox a few days ago was "making excellent progress" along the road to recovery, Dr. Francis Newton announced today.

Baseball's idol was expected to leave the Peter Bent Brigham hospital tomorrow.

DIXIE GOLFERS MEET AT ATHENS

Strong Field To Compete for Conference Title Last of Week.

Two score golfers representing nine colleges and universities already have registered for play in the southern conference golf tournament, starting at Athens next Thursday, Dr. J. B. Crenshaw, of Georgia Tech, chairman of the conference golf committee, said Saturday.

Dr. Crenshaw said he expected other entries to arrive during the next few days and that the field probably would exceed 50.

The schools already entered and the number of golfers registered are: Alabama 4, Kentucky 4, North Carolina 4, Sewanee 4, Tulane 7, Vanderbilt 6, Georgia Tech 4, Georgia 4 and Auburn 4.

Alabama won both the team and the individual championships last year. Sam Perry, a senior last year, won the individual crown. Florida, second in team play in 1930, has not entered a team, while Bill Duckwall, of Florida, runner-up to Perry in the finals, has completed his years of varsity competition.

The tournament opens with a 36-hole qualifying round Thursday. Two rounds of match play on Friday and Saturday at 18 holes will determine the individual champion. Play will be over the Athens Country Club course.

The following trophies will be awarded: One silver cup for winning team, four gold medals for individuals of winning team, one gold medal for medalist, one gold medal for winner of tournament, one silver medal for runner-up, one silver medal for winner of consolation flight, one silver medal for winner of second flight.

Preliminary to the tournament the Georgia team meets Alabama in Athens on Tuesday and Kentucky on Wednesday. Other teams will play en route to Athens. Judging from the dual meets this season, Tulane, North Carolina, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt and Kentucky stand out as the best teams.

Georgia-Florida Golfers Are Tied

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 25.—The race for the Georgia-Florida Golf league trophy in 1931 has settled into a tie between the Glen Arven Club of Thomasville and the Valdosta Country Club team, both having so far won four matches and lost one each out of five played—just half of the season's schedule.

M'GRAW HAPPY AS EXPERIMENT NEARS SUCCESS

Lindstrom-Vergez-Ott Shift Helps Giants. Good Place Seen.

By Dixon Stewart,

United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, April 25.—(UP)—Another of John McGraw's astonishing experiments apparently is proving successful, and the New York Giants promise to be an important factor in the 1931 National League pennant race.

The Giants' strength was discounted in pre-season estimates because of McGraw's experiments. When McGraw announced that Freddy Lindstrom, one of the outstanding third basemen in the game, was to be transformed into an outfielder and that Johnny Vergez, a raw recruit, was to be given the third base assignment there was much shaking of heads by the skeptics.

But one needs only to study the box scores of the Giants' games to date to realize how well the unknown Vergez and Lindstrom have justified Manager McGraw's judgment.

Lindstrom, a natural ball player—he can do anything and do it well—gives promise of becoming one of the league's finest fly chasers. In the comparative short space of one series he has learned to play balls off the tricky right field wall at the Polo Grounds—a feat that many outfielders have found impossible. Giant fans are certain Lindy will prove a worthy successor to his two worthy predecessors at the position, the brilliant Ross Young and Mel Ott.

In nine games to date Lindstrom has made only one error in 21 fielding chances. He has roamed far and wide and is as effective in catching flies as a sheet of tanglefoot. His hitting leaves little to be desired and at present he is near the top of the league.

Vergez's fielding ability never has been questioned, but there was some doubt that he would prove capable of hitting major league hurling. These doubts have been dispelled by the Coast league rookie's performances to date. His hitting has been particularly valuable because of the fact that he does his best work in the pinches.

Mel Ott, the third player who was affected by McGraw's radical lineup shift, also has justified McGraw's confidence. The slugging little outfielder has fitted into the center field berth in great style. He, like Lindstrom, is a natural player and probably would do well even if McGraw put him to ushering.

With Ott, Lindstrom and Leach in the outfield, McGraw has his finest combination of recent years. The only question remaining about the Giants is the pitching and if McGraw gets any kind of hurling the Giants should make a great fight for pennant honors.

A Special SHOE SALE

Beginning Tomorrow
And Continuing for One Week Only

BOSTONIANS

Hundreds of pairs of these fine shoes are presented in this big clearaway which begins tomorrow. There are all styles oxfords included—Blacks—Tans—Plain and Wing Tips and the popular grained leathers. Don't delay—the prices and savings bid you hurry.

Bostonians, 350 pairs of them, which formerly sold at $10.00. NOW..... $7.95

200 pairs of Bostonians that were formerly priced at $8.00. NOW..... $6.85

One special lot of 152 pairs which in value cannot be duplicated at the price. NOW..... $4.85

Sport shoes not included in this sale!

Eisemann's

56-58 Peachtree—"Thru to Broad"

Now, more for your money than ever before

THE REWARD OF MERIT

Recognition is the reward of merit. That is why Kuppenheimer suits are recognized as the standard at the price. They have the merit of style and exclusive fabrics. In addition they offer the economy of wearing quality.

KUPPENHEIMER
GOOD CLOTHES

$35

Other Handcrafted Suits $40.00 to $60.00

Expect More at Parks-Chambers—
More style—more quality—more service.

Parks-Chambers
Inc.

QUALITY BY KUPPENHEIMER

Travelers Shape Up as Best-Balanced Club in Southern League

PEBS SET BAT, FIELDING PACE IN FIRST WEEK

Ivey Griffin Leads Hitters With Great .488 Average.

Judging them by their first week's performance, the Little Rock Travelers have, in so far as hitting and fielding is concerned, the best balanced club in the Southern Association. The Travelers are second in hitting and second in fielding. Their batting average for the first week's play was .336. New Orleans topped that mark by seven points, but the Pelicans are sixth in fielding. Birmingham holds the lead in fielding, but is seventh in hitting. The Atlanta Crackers ranked next to the Travelers in having a balanced team afield and at bat. In team batting, the Crackers are third with a mark of .312, while their fielding record of .963 places them in fourth position.

Ivey Griffin set a terrific pace for rival batsmen during the opening week. He had collected 20 hits in 41 times at bat throughout Thursday's games, giving him a percentage of .488. Hale, young New Orleans third sacker, trails Griffin with a mark of .465, while Roy Carlyle, heavy-hitting Cracker, is just two points back of the Pelican clouter. Hale has batted in 14 runs to lead the field in that division.

Four players — Griffin, Cicero, Stumpf and Abernathy—have clouted two home runs each.

Walter Beck, Memphis right hander, has won two ball games for the Chicks in 23 innings. Four other hurlers have pitching records of 2 victories and no defeats. Eleven have won one and lost none.

Ted Goodrich Signs To Meet Patterson

Ted Goodrich, Atlanta welterweight, has been signed to meet Kid Patterson, of Anderson, S. C., in the feature of a May 1 card at Anderson. Goodrich has been going good in recent matches in an attempt to regain the prestige he formerly held in the welterweight class.

Southern League

CHICKS 6-2; VOLS 2-3.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 25.—After dropping the first game of a double-header to Memphis 6 to 2, Nashville nosed out the Chickasaws in the second tilt, 3 to 2, behind the good mound work of Chuck Willis. Harmon and Kelly, Memphis hurlers, held the Vols to four hits in the opening game, while the Tribe got to Cronin in the first inning for four runs. Willis held the Chicks to four hits in the night cap.

FIRST GAME.

MEMPHIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Benton, ss	4	1	1	1	4	0
Hamel, lf	2	2	1	3	0	0
Jeanes, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Brazill, 3b	5	1	2	11	0	0
Prothro, 3b	5	1	1	0	4	0
Bell, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hutcheson, rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Williams, 2b	4	0	1	4	3	0
Berger, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Harmon, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Kelly, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	6	9	27	12	0

NASHVILLE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Marshall, ss	3	0	0	0	5	1
Carter, lf	2	1	0	3	1	0
Stumpf, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Davis, 1b	3	1	1	12	0	0
Chapman, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	1
Klugman, 2b	3	0	1	3	3	0
Smith, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Cicero, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Cronin, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pearce, p	3	0	1	0	3	1
Totals	28	2	4	27	12	3

Memphis ..... 400 100 001—6
Nashville ..... 000 200 000—2

Runs batted in, Prothro 2, Berger 2, Klugman, Smith; two-base hits, Williams, Pearce; stolen bases, Brazill, Hamel; sacrifices, Hamel, Brazill; double plays, Williams to Benton to Brazill, prothro to Williams to Brazill, Carter to Smith; left on bases, Memphis 10, Nashville 6; base on balls, off Cronin 3, Harmon 5, Pearce 3, Kelly 1; struck out, by Cronin 1, Pearce 3, Kelly 2; hits, off Cronin 2 in 2-3 innings with 4 runs, off Harmon 1 in 3 2-3 innings with 2 runs; hit by pitcher, by Pearce (Berger), by Harmon (Klugman); wild pitches, Pearce, Harmon; losing pitcher, Cronin. Umpires, Shannon and Hovater. Time of game, 1:50.

SECOND GAME.

MEMPHIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Benton, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Hamel, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Jeanes, cf	3	0	0	3	0	1
Brazill, 3b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Prothro, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Bell, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Williams, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	1
Berger, c	3	1	1	0	0	0
Mackey, p	0	0	0	0	1	1
Harmon, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
xPotts	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	2	4	x17	8	3

xCarter out, hit by batted ball.
xBatted for Mackey in 6th.

NASHVILLE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Marshall, ss	4	1	3	2	3	0
Carter, lf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Stumpf, cf	2	0	1	3	0	0
Davis, 1b	3	0	1	9	2	0
Chapman, 3b	3	0	2	0	1	0
Klugman, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Anderson, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
Cicero, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Willis, p	3	1	0	2	2	0
Totals	26	3	10	21	10	0

Memphis ..... 000 002 0—2
Nashville ..... 000 030 x—3

Runs batted in, Carter 2, Davis, Hamel, Jeanes; two-base hit, Chapman; sacrifices, Carter, Stumpf; left on bases, Memphis 3, Nashville 8; base on balls, off Mackey 1, off Willis 1; struck out, by Willis 2; hits, off Mackey 8 in 3 innings, with 3 runs; losing pitcher, Mackey. Umpires, Hovater and Shannon. Time, 1:20.

BARONS 6; PELS 2.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 25.—Birmingham overcame a two-run lead given New Orleans in the first inning and defeated the Pelicans, 7 to 2, here today. The victory gave the Barons undisputed possession of first place in the league standing.

N. ORLEANS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Ward, cf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Connatser, 1b	4	1	2	10	2	0
Hale, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Luce, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Wingarner, ss	4	0	0	4	0	0
Harrington, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	1
O'Neil, c	3	0	0	0	1	0
xStevens	1	0	1	0	0	0
Price, p	0	0	0	1	2	0
Gliatto, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lee, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Luckey, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	2	5	24	13	1

xBatted for O'Neil in 7th.

BIRMINGHAM—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bancroft, 2b	3	1	1	3	6	0
Moore, cf	3	1	2	6	0	0
Abernathy, 1b	4	0	1	13	0	0
Weis, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gooch, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	0
Prevost, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Cortazzo, ss	4	1	2	0	5	0
Eisemann, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Shoaf, p	2	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	6	10	27	14	0

New Orleans ..... 200 000 000—2
Birmingham ..... 210 001 02x—6

Runs batted in, Connatser, Taylor, Abernathy, Moore, Eisemann, Prevost, Cortazzo; two-base hit, Connatser; three-base hit, Eisemann; stolen base, Winegarner; double play, Bortazzo to Bancroft to Abernathy; left on bases, Birmingham 5, New Orleans 5; base on balls, off Lee 3; struck out, by Lee 2, by Price 1; hits, of Gliatto 3 and 2 runs in no inning, off Lee 4 and 2 runs in 6 innings; hit by pitcher, by Shoaf (Lee); wild pitches, Shoaf, Price; losing pitcher, Lee. Umpires, Williams and Goss. Time of game, 1:45.

LOOKOUTS 4; PEBBLES 3.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 25.—After holding Little Rock scoreless for the last nine frames, Steve Ellis blasted a blow to right to drive Ross in and give Chattanooga the last of the series, 4 to 3, here today. A walk to Nicolai, hit by French and a homer by Shaner gave the Pebs three in the first. Then Ellis blanked them nine frames.

Lookouts tied it and they went into an extra inning. Ross started the tenth with a single, went down on a pair of infield outs and romped in when Ellis delivered to win his own game. So effective was Ellis that the Pebs had only three men left on in the 10 frames.

LITTLE ROCK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Nicolai, ss	3	1	0	1	2	0
French, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Griffin, 1b	4	0	2	7	1	0
Shaner, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Jahn, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Redfern, 2b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Blevins, 3b	3	0	1	1	4	0
Hamby, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Pipton, c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Hughes, p	4	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	34	3	7	x29	11	0

xTwo out when winning run scored.

CHATTANOOGA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Dashiell, 2b	3	1	1	3	2	0
Treadaway, lf	4	0	3	3	1	1
Finlator, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Bigelow, rf	4	1	3	3	0	0
Kingdon, ss	5	0	1	2	4	0
Boss, 1b	3	2	3	11	0	0
Kenna, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Lutzke, 3b	5	0	1	3	3	0
Ellis, p	5	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	40	4	14	30	12	1

Little Rock ..... 300 000 000 0—3
Chattanooga ..... 010 100 100 1—4

Runs batted in, Griffin, Shaner 2, Bigelow, Kenna, Lutzke, Ellis; two-base hits, Griffin, Bigelow, Lutzke; home run, Shaner; sacrifice, Blevins; stolen bases, French, Griffin, Pipton, Dashiell, Boss; double plays, Nicolai to Redfern to Griffin, Lutzke to Dashiell to Ross, Treadaway to Dashiell; left on bases, Little Rock 8, Chattanooga 11; base on balls, off Hughes 8, Ellis 1; struck out, by Hughes 3, Ellis 4. Umpires, Brennan and Quinn. Time of game, 1:45.

CRACKERS FACE TEST ON ROAD

Minus Two Stars, Club Hits Road for Long Trip.

Continued from Third Sport Page.

had an average of a little less than .370. The boys this year are a point or so better.

Three of 1930's Big Five are in the league again this year but are not up with the leaders.

The runs are about the same.

All of which indicates that both the hitting and pitching are of about the same calibers as was last season.

The only leaven of uncertainty this spring is the new "B" ruling. The full effect of the rookies won't be felt until after the first 30 days of play, when their number is reduced.

HERO NEEDED.

Atlanta's real need now is a hero. I mean someone who can hit the ball over the little green fence in the wildwood of the outfield or play in the infield with a sensational style.

Cracker fans, after the first opening day, haven't got heated up as they should have been over a team which was out in front alone or out there with those who were.

The club has a well balanced attack and some players the fans go to see. Johnny Ryan, Jack Sheehan and Roy Carlyle are all gate attractions. But there isn't a player yet whom the fans regard as a hero. And the club needs one.

EMERSON.

The late R. W. Emerson once remarked that if a man would build a mouse trap which was a wow that folks would trample a pathway to his door even if he lived in a plum thicket. Or something like that.

Yet the fans want color on a ball club even if it is a wow and out in front.

The Crackers will, if they emerge from the road trip in good shape, bring back a hero or so. And the fans will begin to crowd in the gates. The schedule for the week follows:

TODAY.
ATLANTA at New Orleans.
Birmingham at Mobile.
Chattanooga at Memphis.
Nashville at Little Rock.

MONDAY.
ATLANTA at New Orleans.
Birmingham at Mobile.
Chattanooga at Memphis.
Nashville at Little Rock.

TUESDAY.
ATLANTA at New Orleans.
Birmingham at Mobile.
Chattanooga at Memphis.
Nashville at Little Rock.

WEDNESDAY.
ATLANTA at New Orleans.
Birmingham at Mobile.
Chattanooga at Memphis.
Nashville at Little Rock.

THURSDAY.
ATLANTA at Mobile.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Nashville at Memphis.

FRIDAY.
ATLANTA at Mobile.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Nashville at Memphis.

SATURDAY.
ATLANTA at Mobile.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Nashville at Memphis.

NIGHT BASEBALL.

The Middle Atlantic league likely will have night baseball in 11 parks this season. It is a 12-club circuit.

Red Barnes Leaves For Alabama Home

Red Barnes, Cracker center fielder, left Atlanta Saturday night for his home near Tuscaloosa. Barnes will join the Crackers at Mobile next Thursday when they open a four-game series there.

"I don't think I will be able to play then but the trainer wants me to be there so he can do a little work on the ankle," said Barnes.

Barnes hurt his ankle sliding to second in the opening game with Chattanooga in Atlanta on April 16. He will be out at least another week and probably 10 days.

TECH FRESHMEN WIN TANK MEET

Tech freshmen defeated Boys' High in swimming Saturday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club pool by the score of 54 to 21. It was the fifth straight victory for the freshmen, who have not lost a meet this season.

Vernon Brown, of the winners, was high point man of the meet, taking three first places to amass 15 points. He won the breast stroke, back stroke, and diving events.

Ed Valentine, also of the Tech freshmen, was second in total points with 12, winning first place in the 100-yard and 50-yard free style events and swimming on the winning relay team.

Boys' High won the medley relay race, and all the other first places went to the baby Jackets.

The freshmen will meet Tech High Thursday at 4:30 in the Atlanta Athletic Club pool.

SUMMARY.

200-Yard Relay: Tech first (Gage, Ed Valentine, Kennickell, Bush). Time, 1 minute 50 seconds.

50-yard free style: Ed Valentine (Tech); Kennickell (Tech); Baxter (B. H. S.) Time, 27 seconds.

100-yard free style: Ed Valentine (Tech); Gage (Tech); George Valentine (B. H. S.) Time, 1 minute 1.8 seconds.

100-yard back stroke: Brown (Tech); Plage (B. H. S.); Campbell (B. H. S.) Time, 1 minute 17.2 seconds.

100 breast stroke: Brown (Tech); Pipkin (Tech); Candler (B. H. S.) Time, 1 minute 17.2 seconds.

220-yard free style: Hurst (Tech); Austin (Tech); Kelly (B. H. S.) Time, 2 minutes 50.2 seconds.

Diving: Brown (Tech); Alexander (B. H. S.); Rothwell (Tech).

150-yard medley relay: Boys' High first.

CRACKERS BEATEN BY MARINES, 6-5

Continued from First Sport Page.

in the second when Carlyle got a walk, went to third on Lamotte's double and came home with Lamotte when Baxter Williams, the new catcher, singled to left.

The third Cracker tally came in the seventh on that cerebral spasm you've already read about.

NO SURPRISE.

The Crackers hadn't punished Red Oldham any. In eight innings they got six hits. Which isn't exactly murdering a pitcher.

The ninth started innocently enough with about half the 2,200 customers in the act of leaving. Jones singled to center. So did Satterfield, batting for Leo Bader. This caused a mild alarm but then Russell, another pinch hitter, struck out. Up came Hutson with a single to score Jones. McColl, running for Satterfield, came scurrying home with the tying tally when H. Moore singled to left.

Ray Francis went in to pitch against Blackerby and Blackerby hit a curve ball that wasn't a foot off the ground and got a single. That scored Hutson.

GREGORY GOES IN.

The right-handed Paul Gregory relieved the left-handed Francis and Bonnowitz greeted him with a single that scored H. Moore and Blackerby.

Bonnowitz then went out stealing and Freigau flew out to right field to end it.

Lamotte was robbed by a fast piece of fielding by Owens and went out at first. Jim Hammond, pinch-hitting, singled. So did Amos Martin, batting for Gregory. Barron filled the bases with a Texas leaguer back of second. The stage was set. Jack Sheehan forced Barron but Hammond scored. Poco Taitt slapped one to left and Martin came home. Shirley swung but hit under the ball and it skied out to Blackerby.

The deed was done. The Crackers will be back next May 7. They're in New Orleans today with Bunny Hearn pitching.

DIAMOND CARD IS ANNOUNCED

Southwest Georgia League To Play 40-Game Season.

LEESBURG, Ga., April 25.—Six Georgia baseball teams will play 40 games each in the Southwest Georgia league, it was announced here this afternoon as the official schedule was released.

Games will be played each Tuesday afternoon in a home and home schedule as far as possible.

Tuesday, May 5, has been set as the opening day, with Tifton, Americus and Ashburn playing the role of hosts. Cordele visits Tifton, Leesburg plays at Americus and Sylvester opens at Ashburn.

The season will close July 31.

THE SCHEDULE.

MAY 5.
Cordele at Tifton; Leesburg at Americus; Sylvester at Ashburn.

MAY 7.
Tifton at Cordele; Americus at Leesburg; Ashburn at Sylvester.

MAY 8.
Cordele at Sylvester; Americus at Tifton; Leesburg at Ashburn.

MAY 12.
Tifton at Ashburn; Americus at Cordele; Leesburg at Sylvester.

MAY 13.
Ashburn at Tifton; Cordele at Americus; Sylvester at Leesburg.

MAY 15.
Americus at Ashburn; Leesburg at Cordele; Sylvester at Tifton.

MAY 19.
Sylvester at Tifton; Cordele at Ashburn; Americus at Leesburg.

MAY 21.
Tifton at Sylvester; Ashburn at Cordele; Leesburg at Americus.

MAY 22.
Ashburn at Tifton; Cordele at Americus; Sylvester at Leesburg.

MAY 26.
Ashburn at Cordele; Sylvester at Americus; Leesburg at Tifton.

MAY 28.
Cordele at Ashburn; Americus at Sylvester; Tifton at Leesburg.

MAY 29.
Sylvester at Cordele; Tifton at Americus; Ashburn at Leesburg.

JUNE 2.
Cordele at Sylvester; Americus at Ashburn; Tifton at Leesburg.

JUNE 4.
Sylvester at Cordele; Ashburn at Americus; Leesburg at Tifton.

JUNE 5.
Ashburn at Americus; Cordele at Leesburg; Tifton at Sylvester.

JUNE 9.
Tifton at Cordele; Ashburn at Leesburg; Americus at Sylvester.

JUNE 11.
Cordele at Tifton; Leesburg at Ashburn; Sylvester at Americus.

JUNE 12.
Tifton at Ashburn; Americus at Cordele; Leesburg at Sylvester.

JUNE 16.
Ashburn at Sylvester; Tifton at Americus; Cordele at Leesburg.

JUNE 18.
Sylvester at Ashburn; Americus at Tifton; Leesburg at Cordele.

JUNE 19.
Sylvester at Cordele; Tifton at Americus; Ashburn at Leesburg.

JUNE 23.
Tifton at Cordele; Americus at Leesburg; Ashburn at Sylvester.

JUNE 24.
Ashburn at Tifton; Americus at Cordele; Leesburg at Sylvester.

JUNE 25.
Cordele at Tifton; Leesburg at Americus; Sylvester at Ashburn.

JUNE 26.
Ashburn at Americus; Cordele at Leesburg; Tifton at Sylvester.

JUNE 30.
Ashburn at Tifton; Cordele at Americus; Sylvester at Leesburg.

JULY 2.
Tifton at Ashburn; Americus at Cordele; Leesburg at Sylvester.

JULY 3.
Sylvester at Tifton; Cordele at Ashburn; Americus at Leesburg.

JULY 7.
Tifton at Sylvester; Ashburn at Cordele; Leesburg at Americus.

JULY 9.
Sylvester at Tifton; Cordele at Ashburn; Americus at Leesburg.

JULY 10.
Sylvester at Cordele; Tifton at Leesburg; Americus at Ashburn.

JULY 14.
Cordele at Ashburn; Americus at Sylvester; Tifton at Leesburg.

JULY 16.
Ashburn at Cordele; Sylvester at Americus; Americus at Tifton.

JULY 17.
Cordele at Sylvester; Americus at Tifton; Leesburg at Ashburn.

JULY 21.
Cordele at Tifton; Leesburg at Ashburn; Sylvester at Americus.

JULY 23.
Tifton at Cordele; Ashburn at Leesburg; Americus at Sylvester.

JULY 24.
Americus at Ashburn; Leesburg at Cordele; Sylvester at Tifton.

JULY 28.
Sylvester at Ashburn; Americus at Tifton; Leesburg at Cordele.

JULY 30.
Ashburn at Sylvester; Tifton at Americus; Cordele at Leesburg.

JULY 31.
Tifton at Ashburn; Cordele at Americus; Sylvester at Leesburg.

WAGNER AND SANDLOTS.

Hans Wagner is the czar of 12 sandlot baseball leagues in the Pittsburgh district.

LIGHTER CLUB.

Mule Haas, of the A's, is swinging 31-ounce bats this year after using 38-ounce sticks for several seasons.

Southern League Averages

TEAM BATTING.

TEAM—	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
New Orleans	335	69	115	159	17	12	1	6	6	.343
Little Rock	330	64	114	151	21	5	2	5	3	.336
Atlanta	330	61	103	142	20	5	3	11	5	.312
Mobile	351	44	103	125	13	3	1	4	1	.293
Memphis	350	59	100	133	16	4	3	4	7	.286
Nashville	313	44	81	120	16	1	7	5	2	.259
Birmingham	339	35	84	120	15	3	5	3	8	.248
Chattanooga	352	45	87	121	17	4	3	5	5	.247

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player—Team—	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	HR.	RBI.	Pct.
Sterens, New Orleans	8	3	4	10	1	4	.500
I. Griffin, Little Rock	41	12	20	31	2	11	.488
Hale, New Orleans	43	10	20	27	0	14	.465
Carlyle, Atlanta	39	8	18	28	0	10	.462
H. Moore, Mobile	20	3	9	10	0	1	.450
Bonowitz, Mobile	43	10	19	24	0	10	.442
French, Little Rock	41	12	18	22	0	8	.439
Anderson, Nashville	7	0	3	3	0	3	.429
Cicero, Nashville	22	7	9	17	2	4	.409
Taitt, Atlanta	35	7	14	20	1	0	.400
Blackerby, Mobile	25	3	10	10	0	1	.400
Bigelow, Chattanooga	18	3	7	10	0	1	.389
Bell, Memphis	36	5	10	11	0	6	.385
T. Taylor, New Orleans	24	11	33	21	0	8	.382
Klugman, Nashville	29	2	11	14	0	1	.378
Abernathy, Birmingham	41	4	15	21	2	3	.366
J. Ward, New Orleans	41	9	15	25	0	7	.366
Jeanes, Memphis	22	4	8	12	0	4	.364
Connatser, New Orleans	39	6	14	17	0	6	.359
Luce, New Orleans	34	5	12	15	0	8	.353
Weis, Birmingham	37	7	13	18	1	2	.351
Shaner, Little Rock	37	8	13	17	0	8	.351
Polvogt, Mobile	26	3	9	15	1	11	.346
Erickson, Mobile	26	3	9	13	0	1	.346
Sheehan, Atlanta	32	9	11	13	0	1	.344
Prerost, Birmingham	38	5	13	21	0	9	.342
Autry, Atlanta	36	9	12	21	0	9	.333
Brown, Mobile	9	2	3	3	0	1	.333
Benton, Memphis	43	9	14	16	0	8	.326
Chapman, Nashville	37	7	12	17	0	4	.324
Treadaway, Chattanooga	44	8	14	20	0	7	.318
Harrington, New Orleans	35	11	11	13	0	2	.315
Hamby, Little Rock	35	4	11	13	0	3	.315
Blevins, Little Rock	29	3	9	14	0	3	.310
Hamel, Memphis	42	7	13	21	1	9	.310
Phelps, Chattanooga	20	2	6	7	0	3	.300
Berger, Memphis	37	7	11	11	0	4	.297
Freigau, Mobile	38	2	11	12	0	2	.289
Lamotte, Atlanta	38	6	11	12	0	3	.289
Redfern, Little Rock	35	6	10	12	0	10	.286
A. Moore, Birmingham	39	7	11	15	1	3	.282
Prothro, Memphis	39	7	11	13	0	6	.282
Hutcheson, Memphis	36	5	10	16	1	6	.278
Jones, Mobile	36	4	10	13	0	5	.278
Shirley, Atlanta	36	7	10	12	0	1	.278
Nicolai, Little Rock	36	9	10	12	0	1	.278
Ryan, Atlanta	29	5	8	11	1	6	.276
Dashiell, Chattanooga	44	8	12	20	1	3	.273
Smith, Nashville	26	1	7	8	0	6	.269
Quillier, New Orleans	30	5	8	8	0	4	.267
Williams, Memphis	38	4	10	12	0	5	.263
Eisemann, Birmingham	23	1	6	12	0	4	.261
Jahn, Little Rock	39	4	10	14	0	8	.256
Kingdon, Chattanooga	37	7	9	13	1	7	.243
Barron, Atlanta	25	4	6	8	0	1	.240
Stumpf, Nashville	38	5	9	17	2	5	.227
Brazill, Memphis	34	6	8	14	1	6	.235
Lutzke, Chattanooga	34	3	8	12	0	7	.235
Hutson, Mobile	44	5	10	12	0	2	.227
W. Davis, Nashville	31	2	7	8	0	4	.226
Boss, Chattanooga	41	5	9	9	0	4	.219

TEAM FIELDING.

TEAM—	DP.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Birmingham	9	267	102	6	.984
Little Rock	6	288	101	8	.977
Chattanooga	19	278	168	16	.965
Atlanta	7	253	112	14	.963
Mobile	10	255	136	16	.961
New Orleans	6	237	111	14	.961
Nashville	7	246	117	16	.958
Memphis	12	264	106	17	.956

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Player—Team—	W.	L.	Pct.	H.	R.	SO.
Beck, Memphis	2	0	1.000	25	10	15
Hearn, Atlanta	2	0	1.000	13	3	6
Johnson, New Orleans	2	0	1.000	16	4	8
Touchstone, Birmingham	2	0	1.000	15	6	8
Messenger, Atlanta	2	0	1.000	12	9	6
Walkup, Birmingham	1	0	1.000	14	6	7
Blethen, Atlanta	1	0	1.000	18	9	11
McColl, Mobile	1	0	1.000	14	9	2
Hughes, Little Rock	1	0	1.000	14	8	7
Lee, New Orleans	1	0	1.000	9	2	6
Dacus, New Orleans	1	0	1.000	8	4	2
Granger, Memphis	1	0	1.000	16	9	2
Ellis, Chattanooga	1	0	1.000	5	4	2
Bass, Mobile	1	0	1.000	8	4	2
Ward, Little Rock	1	0	1.000	4	5	2
Griffith, Chattanooga	1	0	1.000	3	0	2
Milstead, Nashville	2	1	.667	23	8	2
Newsome, Little Rock	1	1	.500	21	10	17
Hulvey, Chattanooga	1	1	.500	22	9	5
Hasty, Birmingham	1	1	.500	15	8	5
Moon, Little Rock	1	1	.500	18	7	0
Kelly, Memphis	1	1	.500	14	4	2
Zumbro, Nashville	1	1	.500	20	7	1
Owens, Mobile	1	1	.500	21	13	10
C. Griffin, Memphis	1	1	.500	15	5	4
Welzer, Memphis	1	1	.500	16	8	1
Nugent, Little Rock	1	1	.500	12	6	2
Campbell, Birmingham	1	1	.500	8	7	2
Gregory, Atlanta	1	1	.500	9	7	3
Campbell, Memphis	1	1	.500	12	8	4
Barfoot, Chattanooga	2	2	.333	22	12	4
Gliatto, New Orleans	1	2	.333	22	17	4
Morrison, Atlanta	0	1	.000	16	9	4
Glazner, New Orleans	0	1	.000	16	9	8
Price, New Orleans	0	1	.000	18	10	4
Dreil, Nashville	0	1	.000	13	8	0
Harmon, Memphis	0	1	.000	19	14	2
Burns, Mobile	0	1	.000	18	12	2
Caldwell, Birmingham	0	1	.000	11	4	2
Plue, Birmingham	0	1	.000	7	4	2
Barnabe, Little Rock	0	1	.000	12	9	1
Ragland, Chattanooga	0	1	.000	5	2	0
Francis, Atlanta	0	1	.000	8	5	1
Oldham, Mobile	0	1	.000	7	5	1
Walker, Mobile	0	2	.000	19	14	2
Willis, Nashville	0	2	.000	20	7	2
Satterfield, Mobile	0	2	.000	20	12	4
Davis, Chattanooga	0	2	.000	10	8	4

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES.

	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	rbi.	Pct.
Hogan, New York	15	4	8	0	0	.533
Davis, Philadelphia	16	1	8	0	1	.500
Lombardi, Brooklyn	12	1	6	0	0	.500
Ford, Cincinnati	2	1	1	0	0	.500
Berger, Boston

CONSTITUTION FEATURES LEAD THE FIELD

The comics and special columns written by world-famous artists and writers which appear daily and Sunday in The Constitution are second to none published in any newspaper in America.

In humor, sports, editorial and comic features, The Constitution readers get the best.

Comics

The two greatest comic combinations in America appear daily and Sunday in The Constitution. Millions laugh every day with Andy Gump, Moon Mullins, Skeezix, Smitty, Joe and Vi, and Winnie Winkle and follow breathlessly the adventures of Little Orphan Annie.

The two Sunday comic sections composed of The Gumps, Little Orphan Annie, Smitty, Mr. and Mrs., Moon Mullins, Gasoline Alley, Winnie Winkle and Tarzan are the peer of any similar sections in the country.

In Tarzan and Seckatary Hawkins The Constitution publishes two daily strips which are unique and universal in their appeal.

The South's Greatest Sporting Section

The Constitution's sporting department, headed by Ed Danforth, with Ralph McGill, Clarence Nixon, Herb Clark and Roy White as assistants, is universally acknowledged as the sporting authority of the South.

Editorial Features

The editorial features of The Constitution cover daily interesting comment on current events in Europe, America and in Georgia. Robert Quillen, Dr. Brady and others give philosophical, medical and other advice of every nature.

Women's Features

For more than a third of a century the best edited woman's department in the South has appeared in The Constitution. In addition to news, the various features of direct interest to women are presented, headed by Caroline Chatfield's remarkable daily letter of advice to women.

Sunday Features

Supplementing its outstanding comic section, The Constitution's roto and magazine sections stand alone in the southern field. None but writers of known ability contribute to the magazine which contains each Sunday half a dozen or more articles beautifully illustrated in full colors.

The special departments in the magazine are always the best, this being emphasized by the recent securing of **Evangeline Adams,** known the world over, to conduct The Constitution's astrological department.

The Constitution's Sunday gravure pictorial section is the handiwork of skilled artists and editors and each Sunday goes out with pictures of interest and beauty from all sections of the world.

You are missing the best in newspaper features if you are not a subscriber to

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MANUFACTURERS FEEL SEASONAL IMPROVEMENT IN AUTO TRADE

Many Big Factories Report Added Production Activity

Chevrolet Motor Company Says Plants on Full-Time Basis, Employing 34,000 Persons.

BY E. Y. WATSON.
(Written Exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

DETROIT, April 25.—Seasonal improvement in the automobile trade is bringing increased activity to automobile manufacturing plants. The perennial urge that the American family feels every spring to experience the thrill of buying and operating new cars is being reflected in the current volume of production, assembly and shipping from factories in the Detroit area and elsewhere.

Reports from Chevrolet, Cadillac, Hudson, Chrysler, Buick and other large producers testify to the added activity. As in other years, it results from the return of normal driving conditions intensifying the appeal that new models and lower prices for improved cars exert at this time of year.

A report from the Chevrolet Motor Company states that its plants now are on a full-time basis and employing 34,000 persons in all divisions. These include parts manufacture, assembly, zone staffs and central office forces.

The assembly plant at Flint, Mich., is operating six days a week; the motor plant six days and five nights, pressed steel plant and parts plants five days and five nights. The gear and axle plant is working six days and five nights. The forge plant works five days and four nights with the spring plant on the same schedule.

The Toledo plant of the Chevrolet organization, which produces transmissions, is running six days and five nights. So is the small parts plant at Bay City, while a foundry at Saginaw is in operation six days and six nights per week.

Scheduled output for April is given as 95,000 units, with an increase to 100,000 possible before the end of the month.

By the Cadillac Motor Car Company, it is reported that production for April is to be 2,599 units, representing four chasses in the Cadillac and LaSalle lines, as compared with 1,637 in January last. The company, officials say, is exceeding April of last year for which the total was 2,053 units.

For the first three weeks of April, sales recorded by the Hudson Motor Car Company, covering Hudson and Essex, are 46 per cent ahead of March according to officials. Sales are outrunning production and mounted to 2,700 cars last week. The plant is operating on a basis of four days weekly and the current pay roll is the largest since June of last year, with the exception of one week.

During the two weeks ending April 11, shipments of Chrysler-built passenger and commercial cars were three and seven-tenth times greater than the first two weeks of January. Production of Chrysler sixes and eights is unusually active, with shipping by both driveaway and railway freight on a continuous basis.

The DeSoto division of Chrysler conducted one driveaway this week to the Cincinnati and Detroit districts, that comprised 175 units, including DeSoto sixes and eights and Plymouth cars. It required a force of 142 dealers and their driver groups to handle the movement.

The Buick factory received a report from E. T. Strong, president, who is on the way home from a Pacific coast trip, which says that registration figures for the country as a whole show that the automobile trade is regaining strength. More people are buying cars now than for months past. The Buick records show that gains were recorded in March shipments which made that month 20 per cent ahead of March in 1930, and 12 per cent above February of this year.

Production for April is to be 50 per cent greater than April of 1930.

At Indianapolis, the Marmon factory has added a night shift to keep pace with orders received since April 1 for the eight-cylinder cars and the new "sixteen."

De Vaux-Hall Motors, the newest producer in the motor car field, has scheduled 1,000 cars as its initial month's output from the factory at Grand Rapids. The company has 12,500 orders on file and also is producing from a second plant at Oakland, Cal.

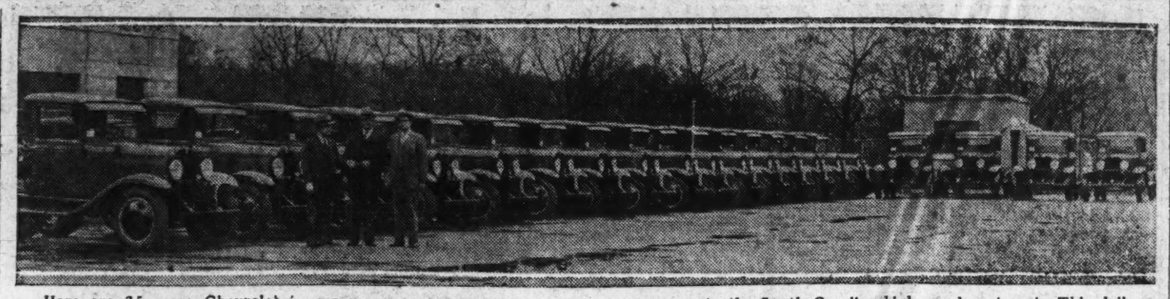
That demand for materials is feeling the effect of the seasonal activity is indicated in a report from the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company, at Toledo, Ohio. Automobile manufacturers are ordering both safety and plate glass in greater quantities, it is stated. Plant operation has been speeded up and 200 new employes have been added, with the result that capacity operation, with three shifts of men working 24 hours a day, has been attained.

NISLEY MANAGER HERE RECEIVES PROMOTION

E. W. Leake, manager of the Nisley shoe store here for a number of years, has been appointed district manager of the southern group of Nisley stores, it was announced Saturday. In his new capacity Mr. Leake will continue as manager of the Atlanta store, making his headquarters here, and will have supervision over the stores in Birmingham, Memphis, Richmond, Knoxville, Charlotte, Chattanooga, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Fort Worth.

Mr. Leake has had wide experience in the shoe business and has made a outstanding record with the Nisley company. He has just returned from the factories at Columbus, Ohio, and reports that they are operating at full capacity, running night and day since the first of the year. Production has now reached the highest point in the company's history, according to Mr. Leake, amounting to approximately 7,000 pairs of shoes daily.

35 More Chevrolet Trucks for S. C. Highway Work



Here are 35 more Chevrolet trucks ready to leave the local plant for delivery to the South Carolina highway department. This delivery brings the total Chevrolets used by the state of South Carolina to 75 and is one of the largest single deliveries of the year.

Twin Ignition Dominates At Airplane Show

KENOSHA, Wis., April 25.—(Special.)—Ninety-three of the 100 aircraft engines exhibited at the Detroit aircraft show employ twin ignition—two spark plugs to each cylinder—as a principle of their advanced engineering, it was revealed today in a survey received by officials of the Nash Motors Company.

Four of the engines shown in the midget type planes are actuated by single ignition and the remaining three are Diesel engines.

This concentration of the finest aircraft engineering in the twin principle of ignition is significant of the trend toward increased efficiency, dependability, economy and maximum power in modern internal combustion engines, according to C. H. Bliss, vice president in charge of Nash sales.

"There are many points of mutual interest and mutual advantage between automobile and aviation engineering," he said, "and the motoring public reaps the benefit of progress made in both divisions. Both automobile and aviation engineers are working toward fuel economy, the increasing of engine power to its highest degree and the reduction of engine weight. In this connection we find it particularly interesting to note the similarity of the finest aircraft motors and those that power the 1931 series of Nash cars.

"In both the newest planes and the two series of Nash twin-ignition eight cars are found the co-ordination of twin ignition, high compression and valve-in-head construction. This parallel in Nash engineering to progress in the air also extends to the Nash aluminum alloy pistols, aluminum alloy connecting rods, nine-bearing counter-weighted crankshafts, hollowed crank pins and the other advancements Nash engineers have made in lightening the motor's reciprocating parts. They are recognized as vital advancements by the country's leading aviators as well as by discriminating motorists.

"The twin ignition principle, which has featured Nash engineering for several years, is seen everywhere in aviation engine construction. In fact it is required by the department of commerce in all but the lower powered air engines. It employs a double spark, fired simultaneously into the compressed gas mixture at two separate points to gain thorough combustion, complete and even expansion and smooth, steady power impulses. In the air as on the ground this principle has been found most efficient by leading engineers. It has withstood the tests of time in Nash cars and now may be termed standard practice in the aircraft field.

"We see in this aircraft show survey a further public indorsement of Nash engineering advancement and of the high quality built into every detail of the Nash product."

Marmon Ships First Sixteen Cylinder Job

Production of the Marmon sixteen is well under way and first shipments of this new 200-horsepower car to principal Marmon distributing points have started, it is announced by P. H. Noland, general manager of the Marmon Motor Car Company.

Since the introduction of the Marmon sixteen at the leading winter automobile shows, a large number of orders for this car have been received and many of the first production cars will be delivered to retail purchasers. In addition, practically all Marmon distributors and important dealers are planning to hold special displays as soon as they are supplied with sufficient number of cars from the factory.

The 200-horsepower all-aluminum engine of the Marmon sixteen is being manufactured in a new and specially equipped unit of the Marmon factory. Machinery of the most modern type, some of it designed particularly to produce the engine, has been installed and is now in operation.

Marmon sixteen bodies are being manufactured in another unit of the Marmon factory. A new system of body production whereby it is possible to make the most rigid inspection during every stage of construction has been placed into effect.

Production of the Marmon sixteen will go forward in increasingly large numbers with a maximum reached within a short time.

Give Pedestrians A Chance, Taught By Safety League

"Give the pedestrian a break."

This is a suggestion offered motorists by the Silvertown Safety League, which is making a study of street and highway traffic problems all over the United States.

When the pedestrian is caught in the middle of the street as the traffic lights change, don't compel the walker to run to escape being run down, suggests the league. Give him a chance to walk to the curb in safety.

When a pedestrian waits on the curb for the traffic lights to change so that he may cross the street and then starts across as the lights change, his line of march should not be cut off by vehicles coming around the corner. The pedestrian should be allowed to cross first. This is what the league means by suggesting that motorists give the pedestrian a break.

When two persons approach a revolving door the one usually steps back and asks the other to go first. More of this "after you" spirit should find its way onto the streets and highways of the country, the league believes. If some motorists were suddenly to become pedestrians and approached that revolving door they would both make a dive for it at the same time.

The league would remind motorists that a pedestrian cannot exchange bumps with an automobile or truck. When a pedestrian and a motor vehicle collide the pedestrian comes out second best.

The Silvertown Safety League is utilizing its resources to encourage careful driving and careful walking. At this writing 5,000 motorists are calling daily at Goodrich dealers throughout the United States and signing pledges to exercise every precaution in driving. There is no charge for joining the league.

TRUCK OWNERS URGE CAREFUL DRIVING

All but 2 per cent of the motor trucks are operated by those who recognize their responsibility for highway safety by insisting upon careful driving of their trucks, and the owners of 69 per cent have definite driver training systems, according to a national survey now in progress, made by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and covering to date 1,716 fleets and 61,477 trucks.

"Motor truck drivers as a class are not reckless and discourteous," said T. F. Cathcart, secretary of the Southern Warehousemen's Association. "That poor truck driving is the exception rather than the rule and that the operation of trucks over the highways is most carefully supervised—probably more so than any other class of vehicles—are clearly indicated in the early returns from this survey.

"Our organization has been co-operating in this survey along with motor truck associations, chambers of commerce, trade associations and safety councils throughout the country who have been making their returns for summarization to the motor truck committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in New York."

Plymouth Sales Show Gain Over Previous Months

DETROIT, Mich., April 25.—For the tenth consecutive week retail deliveries of Plymouth cars have shown a marked increase, according to a statement authorized here today Plymouth Motor Corporation.

Final delivery figures for the we ending April 4, as reported by Chr ler, Dodge and DeSoto deale through whom the Plymouth car sold and serviced throughout t United States, show a 12 per cent crease over the last week in March.

As previously observed in sta ments issued during the past f weeks, the increase in retail deliver of Plymouth cars closely parallels si ilar increases in Chrysler, Dodge a DeSoto motor cars.

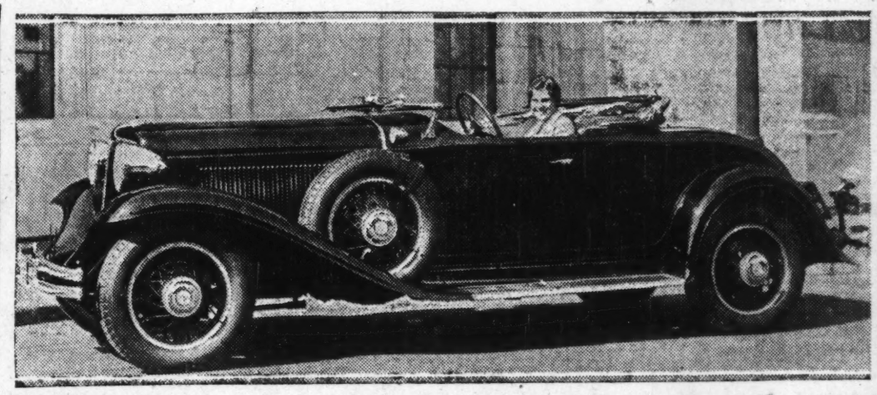
Dodge Truck Sales Show Big Gains For First Quarte

DETROIT, Mich., April 25.—A though March is generally regarde as a peak month when factory truc sales always are at least 10 per ce better than April, nevertheless, deli eries of Dodge Brothers trucks th month are expected to top March fi ures by a substantial margin, accor ing to Walter S. Graves, truck sal manager.

He reports that the first 10 da of April, as compared to the corr spondin; period in March, showed increase in dealers' orders of 50 p cent. Furthermore, retail deliveri for the week ending April 4 were 2 per cent ahead of the previous wee Compared to the week ending Mar 14, this increase was 63.9 per cent.

"Our April sales to date convin us that this spurt is something mo than just the usual yearly trend," marked Mr. Graves. "Increases gan in the eastern states and for t last 30 days this buying moveme which usually reached the middle w within 90 days after its start in t east, is beginning to be felt he Therefore, we consider the prospe for gradually increasing truck sa very satisfactory."

Beautiful Chrysler for Beautiful Girl



What a picture this pair of aces make! The new Chrysler 8 roadster, one of this year's most beautiful models, strikes the eye of Miss Turner DeLoach, beautiful young girl of Atlanta. The new Chrysler sixes and eights are on display here in the showrooms of Harry Sommers, Inc., Spring street, N. W.

An oil filter filled with DIRT cannot protect your ENGINE

Clean oil safeguards the life of bearings and other moving parts in your engine. But it must be clean. And the way to keep it clean is to renew

AC your oil filter cartridge every 10,000 miles.

Change your oil filter cartridge every 10,000 miles

NO CAR SO FINE EVER PRICED SO LOW

A NEW

MARMON BIG EIGHT

AT A SPECIAL LOW PRICE

$1895

Five-Passenger, Four-Door Standard Sedan, F. O. B. Factory
Also Complete Line of DeLuxe Body Styles

COMPARE THESE GREAT FEATURES

1. Constant-Mesh, clutch-shift, helical gear transmission.
2. 125-Horsepower, eight-cylinder, highly developed engine.
3. Wheelbases, 130 and 136 inches, depending on body style.
4. Exclusive double-dome combustion (10 per cent more power).
5. New steering stabilizer (eliminating shimmy and tramp).
6. Finger-tip steering (improved roller cam and lever system).
7. Easy-acting, equi-pressure mechanical brakes of large size.
8. Distinctive appearance—smart lines—modern appointments.
9. Hundreds of dollars lower in price—an outstanding value.
10. Many safety features, including shatter-proof glass.
11. Three comfort adjustments for driver, "easy chair seats".
12. Made by the makers of the famous Marmon Sixteen.

FULL-YEAR FACTORY GUARANTEE

Denny Marmon Co.

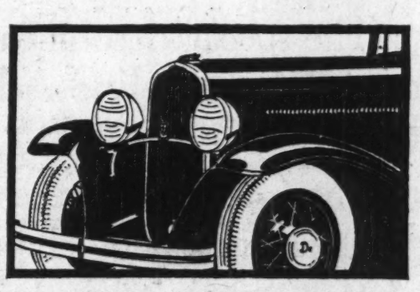
426 West Peachtree St., N. W. JA. 3774

DE SOTO EIGHT

NOW ONLY $965

and up, f. o. b. factory

Consider these important features of this fine Eight: *77-horsepower engine*, insuring split-second acceleration, smooth high speeds and effortless hill climbing • *Four-point engine suspension* with rubber mountings at front and rear to prevent transmitting power impulses to frame and body • *Internal weatherproof hydraulic brakes*—the safest, surest type made—always perfectly equalized and soft and positive in action • *New slender profile radiator* accentuating long sweeping lines and low-swung appearance • *Scientifically designed springs*, controlled by four hydraulic shock absorbers to insure complete riding comfort over any road • *Unisteel body*, welded into one solid piece, without seams or joints to squeak and rattle—the strongest, quietest, safest type of body obtainable • *Roomy, handsomely appointed interiors*, with new French pleat upholstery and hardware in the modern manner • All these and many other desirable attributes of complete and permanent motor car satisfaction are embodied in the De Soto Eight. Remember its surprisingly low price. See it—drive it—and confirm our statement that no Eight of comparable price provides so much quality for so little money.



CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

When you see a slender profile radiator, think of De Soto

163

J. M. Harrison & Co.

111-17 Ivy St., N. E. WAl. 3966

Accidents Cut 60 Per Cent By Cadillac Plant

A reduction of 60 per cent in accidents involving lost time in the Cadillac motor car factory was made during 1930, as compared with 1929, according to figures released today by A. U. Widman, works manager.

In accounting for this remarkable record, Mr. Widman outlined Cadillac's intensive and continuous efforts in behalf of safety, which include the following factors:

Adoption of shatter-proof glass shields as safety equipment on metal cutting machines to replace goggles worn by operators. More than 300 machines, which throw heated metal fragments, have already been provided with the shields, and others are being equipped daily.

Treatment of cutting oils and compounds with disinfectant. Since this treatment was introduced, there has not been one case of infection where the employe worked in the oil or compound.

Ban on canvas gloves and discouragement of use of any kind of gloves for men who operate revolving machines. Countless fingers have been lost in the automobile industry, says Mr. Widman, as result of gloves which became entangled in machinery.

Use of safe toed shoes. The toe of the shoe is padded with a special composition which will resist a pressure of 1,000 pounds. This shoe was pioneered by Cadillac.

Inspection of tools. All tools are inspected every three months. Workers are urged to turn in "mushroom" tools. The name "mushroom" is derived from the appearance of a worn tool, the top of which is split, cracked and bent over in the form of the plant. They are tested for hardness and, if necessary, heat treated to put them in condition for further use.

Equipment inspection. Every milling and grinding machine is equipped with some modern type of safety device, such as swing guards which automatically knock the hand out of danger, and electric hand trips which require the hands of operators (where more than one works at the same machine) to touch electric buttons in a safe place before the machine will operate. These machines are constantly inspected, as are all elevators, chains and hoists, the fire alarm system and the police alarm devices.

Truck driver tests. Every man who operates an electric truck in the factory must pass a driver test given by his foremen and a second test administered by Mr. Reamer. Drivers must wear license badges.

Safety meetings. Once a week groups of foremen and superintendents meet to learn improved factory methods. At these sessions safety is always one topic. In addition, from time to time special safety conferences are held.

Open Service Station

ED MORRIS. JOE ALTOBELLIS.

Ed Morris and Joe Altobellis announce the opening of the M. & A. garage, located at 6 Ivy street, immediately back of the Hurt building. Their place offers motorists, in addition to a general repair business, Woco Pep and Pure-Oil products and tire repairing. These two boys are well known throughout local automotive circles and take over this new business with a thorough understanding of every motoring need, and have provided facilities to meet demands.

Government Orders Largest Number Of Hudson-Essex

One of the largest contracts for automotive transportation placed by the government since the war has been awarded the Hudson Motor Car Company which has received an order for 1,000 Essex super six units. The cars are to be used by the postal departments on mail delivery work in 25 cities for light and heavy duty and long and short hauls, each unit having passed the more rigid tests established as part of the government's economy drive.

Postal work is not exactly new to Essex, for 12 years ago two Essex cars carried mail from New York to San Francisco and San Francisco to New York, the first automobiles to do so, in record-breaking time to deliver their mail sacks ahead of train time.

William J. McAneeny, president and general manager of the Hudson Motor Car Company, indulged in several reminiscent smiles when he learned of the new government contract. It was President McAneeny, then president of Essex Motors, who organized the mail trip, the success of which resulted in a general stimulation of business throughout the industry, the official government approval for such important work as mail carrying being the most convincing argument for reliability that had been offered up to that time.

"I can remember the difficulties that the transcontinental Essex mail cars had to overcome," reminisced Hudson's chief, "for the roads were terrible and the weather we encountered was worse. We had to swear in 16 dealers scattered across the country as official mail carriers, and these men changed over with each other as the old pony express riders used to do. The government made a special cancellation for the stamps on the automotive mail, and many of these are treasured by men who regarded the mail trips as a new milestone in the progress of the industry.

"We are very proud of the new government contract, and doubly proud that the Essex super six can assist the government in its economy program at this time," said Hudson's chief.

Famous Article Of Horse Days Recalled at Olds

"Shall I get a horse and carriage, or buy and run an automobile? This question has become pertinent this year."

So wrote Arthur N. Jervis in an article, "Can I Afford an Automobile?" published in Everybody's magazine, July, 1903. "A few years ago the proposition would have been deemed ridiculous," continued Mr. Jervis. "Many may still think it absurd; yet the mechanical improvements made in automobile manufacture during the last few years have so greatly advanced the efficiency and reliability of motor vehicles that they are far from being the expensive conveyances to maintain that they were. The advance in the reliability has been so great that it is now possible to make comparisons with some degree of satisfaction between the cost of keeping a horse and that of running an automobile."

Then Mr. Jervis proceeds to prove his point, using a description of the 1903 Oldsmobile as an example. This early Oldsmobile sold for $650, as compared to $450 which he estimated a horse and carriage cost; but, he said, "this extra initial outlay does not exalt the automobile above the reach of the man of moderate means.

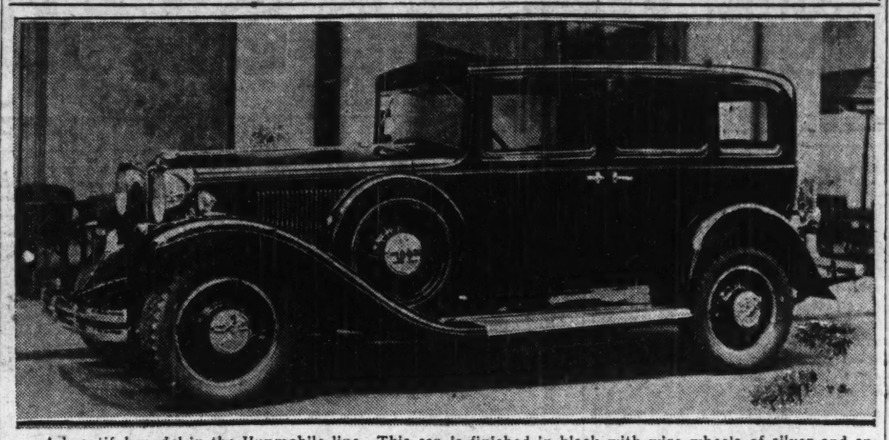
"This type that is today selling in large quantity is one with a single cylinder motor, rated at 5 horsepower, and a sustained speed of 25 miles an hour. It weighs 750 pounds, costing a little less than a dollar a pound. Generally this includes needed accessories. No whip is needed, but a towline may be. All extras can be had for $25, making $675 the total cost of the outfit."

He pointed out that an automobile depreciates faster than a horse and carriage but, on the other hand, a horse is liable to die and become a total loss. A horse was more costly to maintain, as it had to be fed, housed and shod whether it was used or not, while an automobile only consumed gasoline and oil while working.

Summing up, Mr. Jervis wrote, "Cost of horse and vehicle, $450; cost of keeping, $434. Cost of motor car, $650; cost of maintaining, $341. This gives an excess of $200 in the first cost of the automobile and a saving of $93 in the cost of maintenance. Both estimates have been made exclusive in interest on investment, depreciation, or the outlay for extraordinary repairs or doctoring. On the whole, this seems to favor a decision on the side of the motor car, and it does."

History proves that Mr. Jervis had the correct slant in giving the decision to the automobile. Had he been able to peer into the future he might have told the folks of 1903 that in 1931 the little Oldsmobile he described would have sprouted six cylinders and developed a type of performance heretofore undreamed of. Also, that its per pound cost would have been decreased two-thirds, a dollar today purchasing nearly three and one-half pounds of automobile.

Hupp's De Luxe Sedan Displayed Here



A beautiful model in the Hupmobile line. This car is finished in black with wire wheels of silver and appointments to match and certainly makes a striking color combination that is hard to beat. This and other Hupmobile Sixes and Eights can be seen in the display rooms of the Cauthorn Motor Company, 477 Peachtree, N. E.

Marker of Famed Peachtree To Be Unveiled by D. A. R.'s

To settle the question of the historic origin of the name "Peachtree" which traditionally and actually runs through Atlanta's history to a greater extent, perhaps, than any other identification, the Atlanta chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will unveil a stone-and-bronze marker at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at Peachtree road and Peachtree Battle avenue.

An impressive program of exercises has been prepared for the ceremony. The invocation will be given by Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, chaplain of the Atlanta chapter. Miss Virginia Hardin, chairman of the historic markers committee, will preside temporarily, but following an introduction of the regent of the Atlanta chapter, Mrs. Eli A. Thomas, Miss Hardin will relinquish the chair to her.

Among those who will attend are: Governor L. G. Hardman, Mrs. Bun Wylie, state regent of the D. A. R.; Walter C. Hendrix, chairman of the Fulton county commission; Colonel Eugene M. Mitchell, who will deliver the history of the "Standing Peach Tree," and the Rev. Eli A. Thomas, who will deliver the benediction.

According to Mrs. R. E. Andoe, the marker will actually be approximately five miles from the site on which the original "pitch tree" stood. The spot shown on old maps bearing the legend, "The Standing Peach Tree" is given as the convergence of Peachtree creek and Chattahoochee river, the tree itself standing on the point of the north bank of the creek.

Mrs. Andoe declared that although Early's map of Georgia, published in 1818, indicates the tree as "The Standing Peach Tree," there is a persistent legend that the tree actually was a tall pine, or "pitch tree," which derived its name by the curious fact that pitch seeped out of its trunk. The Indians, Mrs. Andoe said, in all probability, referred to the tree as the "pitch tree, but so pronounced it that colonial travelers and settlers construed it as "peach tree."

Selection of the Peachtree road-Peachtree Battle avenue site for the marker was decided upon after it had been found impracticable to mark the actual site of the famous tree which is in an out-of-the-way location.

Lowest Priced Buick Eight Leads in Sales

Deliveries to new car buyers of the 8-50 series of Buick straight eights—this is Buick's new low-price eight, which lists as low as $1,025 at the factory—represented approximately 40 per cent of the total retail sales of the four lines of Buicks during January, February and March.

March deliveries of the 8-50's were 3,746, February 2,622 and January 2,306, making a quarterly aggregate of 8,674. As Buick deliveries of all models for the quarter were 21,819, the 8-50 sales represented .398 per cent.

"Since last August the Buick 8-50 series, which is built on the 114-inch wheelbase, has held a strong position in total Buick deliveries," says C. W. Churchill, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Co. "The entire Buick deliveries of 1931 straight eights, which include the 114, 118, 124 and 132-inch wheelbase series, amounted to 68,824 from July down to the end of March. Sales of the low-price 8-50 Buicks amounted to 21,888 units, or about a third of the grand total.

"The 8-50 line is powered by the Buick straight eight valve-in-head engine and has Buick's dependable mechanical construction. It has ample room—the largest Buick ever offered at anywhere near the same price."

AMELIA EARHART

says:

"I LIKE NEW THINGS AND MODERN METHODS —THAT'S WHY I BOUGHT AN AIR-COOLED FRANKLIN"

Amelia Earhart—with her new autogiro and her new Franklin—both air-cooled

Amelia Earhart—world's greatest aviatrix and holder of important air speed records for women—was the first woman to fly the Atlantic—and to solo an autogiro.

Recently, after purchasing a Franklin, she wrote to Mr. Franklin: "Just as 'giros may point the way to needed improvement in airplane design—just as air-cooled motors have almost replaced water-cooled engines in commercial aircraft, so air-cooling in automobiles is proving superior to complicated liquid methods with power plants.

"The smooth action of the Franklin in flight is very pleasant. Even after a long drive I feel no fatigue. It handles beautifully and surely. The response of the air-cooled airplane-type engine is always gratifying."

Amelia Earhart's enthusiasm for Franklin is typical of everyone who drives the car. Franklin is not only a man's car because of its mechanical superiority—it is also a woman's car because of its easy handling and smart styling. During the next few weeks women particularly are invited to see and drive the new De Luxe Franklin—to understand by actual experience how Miss Earhart feels about her new De Luxe Franklin.

AIR-COOLED

FRANKLIN

Franklin Motor Car Co.

481 West Peachtree JAckson 4200

Franklin-Greenville Co., Greenville, S. C.
Burch Brothers, Dublin, Ga.
Franklin-Augusta Co., Augusta, Ga.
Georgia Motors, Inc., Athens, Ga.
Yates Motor Co., Macon, Ga.
J. C. Thomas Motor Co., LaGrange, Ga.
Blackman Hardware Co., Cordele, Ga.

The White Ghost Story

7000-mile grind . . . at 60 miles an hour average . . . says "Buy a Free-Wheeling Hupmobile"

Here's the Hupmobile that shows what every Hupmobile can do. A stock model, the White Ghost, different only in color from the cars in your dealer's showroom. Here it is . . . sketched on tour.

Amazing performance at the lowest prices ever paid for a Hupmobile

CENTURY SIX SEDAN $995

CENTURY EIGHT SEDAN $1295

THREE OTHER EIGHTS FROM $1595 TO $2295

Prices are for standard equipment F. O. B. factory

THE White Ghost, a stock Hupmobile, different only *in color* from the cars in our showroom, proved what every Hupmobile will give you today . . . for the lowest prices in Hupmobile history. Here are the proofs, facts, figures—proved in 7000 merciless miles.

. . . TIME and again through 7000 miles the White Ghost demonstrated the savings Hupmobile Free-Wheeling brings you. When you free-wheel you ride "on momentum." From 20% to 44% fewer engine revolutions. Wear and tear and gas and oil bills all substantially reduced.

. . . IMAGINE 258 miles of curves and hills—with the clutch used only 43 times! That's what happened in the run from St. Louis to Kansas City. You use the clutch 67% less. Never touch it except to start or reverse.

. . . IN leading cities of the tour, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Milwaukee among them, safety commissioners, police chiefs, mayors . . . yes, and a Governor, too . . . rode in and drove the White Ghost and pronounced it *safer*. Ask us and we'll send you copies of their letters.

. . . THE Professors of Engineering at a great University put the White Ghost through a gruelling series of scientific tests and said, "A step forward toward greater safety and greater economy."

. . . 7000 miles, averaging better than 60 miles-an-hour, meeting every type of road and weather. Free-Wheeling into curves at 60 and accelerating out at 70 . . . when other cars slowed down to 30.

. . . REPEATEDLY, when icy, slippery roads appeared, the brakes were jammed on and the White Ghost came to a stop straight as a railroad train.

Just a few high lights of 7000 miles. But you can prove these facts for yourself in 7 miles. Phone or call for a demonstration . . . in the White Ghost's twin, awaiting you in our showroom.

Free-Wheeling HUPMOBILE SIXES AND EIGHTS

Cauthorn Motor Co.

Distributors

477 Peachtree St., N. E. WA. 9252

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

S. R. O.

by Ralph T. Jones

Of course you've heard the big news. "Dirigible," the picture that everybody has been talking about ever since Columbia Pictures Corporation broadcast the first announcement, is coming to the Erlanger theater. Showing under road auspices, the production will open its important Atlanta run a week from Monday. Be sure and reserve one evening—or afternoon—during the week.

* * *

If you have in your family—or know someone who has in their family—a youngster who can dance, sing or otherwise perform acceptably, see that they fill out and send in an application blank for the annual Kiddie Revue, which is to be held at the Fox theater the week of June 20. It's a big chance for the youngsters, it's a benefit for the finest of causes, and it's something thoroughly enjoyable for everyone concerned. The Fox doesn't want more than 300 youngsters in the cast. So better hurry. An application blank is printed elsewhere in this section of The Sunday Constitution.

* * *

Be sure to see "Trader Horn" at the Fox theater this week. In many respects this is the finest picture yet made. Not in all. But in its sweep of idea, in the way it has caught the very spirit of the country of its locale—Africa—in the savagery and beauty of its camera work, it is unsurpassed.

* * *

There are people who hunt all over the world for trouble. There are folks who get a thrill out of risking their lives and there are others who get married with a smile upon their faces.

And there are still others who assume editorial responsibilities when they don't have to! It's a fact.

Ted Toddy, whose finely sculped visage is always seen around when a Columbia picture is being shown—he's the exploitation man for that outfit's southern division, has just given birth to the first issue of "Columbia's Southern Division." Something more than a house organ. A really interesting sort of a monthly magazine.

Ted is as proud of his baby as any parent could be. He christened the first issue the April number and says little sister May will be along in due course.

He's particularly proud of a colyum he calls "Hot Toddygraphs."

Well, Ted, here's our sympathy.

* * *

Not the least delightful part of the showing of "Dirigible" at the Erlanger is the fact that it brings our old friend, Bob Savini, back to town for a visit. Bob is part of the exploitation and managerial staff. It's good to see him on Forsyth street again.

THE NEW YORK THEATER

BY PERCY HAMMOND

Professor George Pierce Baker, of Yale, writes to ask me what players, in my opinion, excel in "clearness, accuracy and beauty of speech." He is impelled to that inquiry by the desire of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, of which he is a committeeman, to bestow a gold medal upon the actor or actress whose clarity, precision and music of utterance are entitled to reward. The candidates for this distinction, Dr. Baker adds, should be under 50 years of age; but it is not essential that they be citizens of the U. S. A. in case they are performing on the American rostrums. Dr. Baker assures me that such aid as I can give the academy in its selction will be regarded as confidential.

* * *

Being of the bravado type that does not hesitate to pronounce its prefences, I disdain the academy's pledge of secrecy, and make my nominations with all the publicity afforded by this newspaper. Mr. Louis Calhern, I say, is the actor who best speaks the dramatists' speeches, "tripplingly on the tongue," and Miss Lynn Fontanne is the actress whose voice and diction deserves the purple perquisite of the Academy of Arts and Letters. Other players under 50, elocute clearly and accurately, but they do so with the veneer of affectation. Miss Fontanne and Mr. Calhern observe a vocal temperance unusual to the drama's platform and seldom does their speech seem varnished. I wonder in what plays, if any, they are now performing.

* * *

Miss Edna Ferber, aroused by a recent statement in this column that she had glowered at me hatefully after my review of one of her plays, sends in a correction of that report. It seems that what I misinterpreted as the FURY of a woman scorned was but a temperamental caress, inspired by a languishing indifference. Miss Ferber writes as follows:

"Are you then, dear Percy, so accustomed to the coy glances of the Long Island ladies that you no longer are able properly to interpret the flashing of these oriental orbs? In your Sunday column of April 12, speaking of 'The Royal Family,' you say that Mr. Jed Harris, the producer, and Miss Edna Ferber, the author, after reading your review, frightened you cruelly by stamping their feet and flashing their eyes at you from a distance.

"Of the meaning of Mr. Jed Harris' foot-stampings and eye-flashing I know nothing—except, of course, in a big, general way. But when it comes to my own, I must object. In fact, I do. If I gazed at you at all following the 'Royal Family' opening (and what a memory you have for glances and for openings) it was passion, and not reproach, which these dim eyes were attempting to convey.

"I confess that I remember nothing, and saw little, of the public notices following. I don't imply that I am indifferent to criticism of my work. A carping word, and I cringe; praise, and I bloom like a May morning (racial inferiority thing, but let's not go into that). On the opening of 'The Royal Family' at the wherever-it-was and the opening of 'Show Boat' at the Ziegfeld, I was in a state of coma. 'Show Boat's' opening found me attending a dress rehearsal of 'The Royal Family.' The R. F. opening on the following night found me conversing with Mr. Jed Harris, who, stricken with success, lay at home among his pillows, looking, I may add, like a fly in a pan of milk. Being the producer—not merely one of the authors—of 'The Royal Family,' Mr. Harris was Taking It Hard. His conduct resembled closely that of a certain Mr. Hen Cody, a local character in my Appleton, Wis. days. Whenever Mrs. Cody found herself in the throes of production Mr. Cody became violently ill and had to be ministered to and made much of to the neglect of Mrs. Cody herself.

"No, Percy, by the time your review appeared (and I blush to admit that I don't know this minute whether it was favorable or not) I was so nerve-shattered and rehearsal-weary that I didn't know Haidee Wright from Charlie Winninger, or Jules Bledsoe from George Kaufman. And, by the way, when you speak of Edna Ferber, the author of 'The Royal Family,' doesn't it call to mind that chap who collaborated with Moss Hart in 'Once in a Lifetime?' You know—tall and skinny, glasses, black hair worn en brosse. Uh—isn't it awful the way names escape me! It's on the tip of my tongue.

"EDNA FERBER."

* * *

Two very fair plays were presented last week—"Precedent," an intensely American tract, and "Melo," a theatrical silhouette by Henry Bernstein of sex life among the French musicians. "Precedent" tells with convincing details how Tom Mooney, one of labor's most sacrificial leaders, is burdened with a load of murderous injustices. Its recital at the uncomfortable Provincetown theater is propaganda at its best, since it is squarely written and honestly acted by a cast of earnest and efficient unknowns. In case there is any real interest in Mr. Mooney's tragic plight, which, probably there is not, his friends should bring the play uptown and show its testimony to the more or less influential Broadway playgoers. Something tells me that despite the drama's habitual effort to rectify the wrongs of civilization, Mr. Mooney will be in jail long after "Precedent" has turned its toes up in the Potter's field of the theater.

* * *

Mr. Bernstein, the author of "Melo," is a skilled Parisian showman, adept in the performance of emotional tricks. In "Samson," "The Thief," "Israel" and other old-time circuses, he moved adriotly in his errand of theatrical excitation. But in "Melo" he seems to have abandoned the second act volcanoes for mountains more pacific. Two men and a woman (Miss Edna Best) are involved in its calm upheavals. And you are a bit disappointed when there are no big scenes in which a male and a female are embattled in a bitter and wordy debate. . . . Mr. Arthur Pollock, drama critic of The Brooklyn Eagle, has transposed Mr. Bernstein's French into a vivid and graceful American substitute, and has rearranged the story deftly and with all the deference of a New York critic, sitting in admiration of a French playwright. Miss Best as an attractive lady with a husband and a lover, is a witch of good looks and allurement, fascinating you by her exhibition of happiness and despair. There is a slight suggestion of the stuffed shirt in Basil Rathbun's portrait of the lover, but Earl Larimore as the betrayed husband gives a complete and admirable exhibition in the role of a nice man who does not know how to handle a free woman. I shall retain "Melo" among my April memories as a smooth and oily show, lacking, however, in the wallop to be expected in a play by the knockout Mr. Bernstein.

Love and Adventure Feature Screen Stories of Week

Upper left shows Gary Cooper and Sylvia Sidney in "City Streets" at the Georgia. Upper right (the pugilistic gents) is from "Iron Man," showing Lew Ayres and Robert Armstrong at the Capitol. Center left is a scene from "Trader Horn," with Edwina Booth, Harry Carey and Duncan Renaldo, at the Fox. Center right shows Frank Fay and Laura LaPlante, who are in "God's Gift to Women," at the Paramount. Lower left is of George Bancroft and Kay Francis, who star in "Scandal Sheet" at the Cameo Thursday and Friday. Lower center is from "Seas Beneath," with George O'Brien and Marion Lessing, billed at the Grand, while lower right is the Rialto attraction for the first half of the week, Lowell Sherman and Mary Astor in "The Royal Bed."

'Trader Horn,' Epic of Africa, Fourth 'April Hit' at the Fox

Stage Production Is 'Seasons" Idea With Famous Principals and Many Beautiful Girls.

"Trader Horn," epochal story of adventure in Africa, with a plot that literally raises the hair of every audience, is the Fox feature presentation this week—another of the splendid run of attractions offered as this theater's "April Shower of Hits."

There never was a picture like "Trader Horn." Never such a production for thrills, for beauty and for sheer, unadulterated savagery. Made from the famous book by Ethelreda Lewis, it tells the story of White Goddess and Little Peru, as told to Mrs. Lewis by the old African trader as one of the experiences of his younger days in the heart of the dark continent.

In conjunction with this important screen attraction, the Fox's stage show for the week is Fanchon and Marco's "Seasons" idea. This is built around the four seasons of the year, with bevies of the lovely girls always to be found in these offerings representing each of the four periods in the earth's annual cycle. A group of splendid star performers head the personnel, including Ada Broadbent, famous premiere danseuse; Frank Meline and Company, in comedy, song, dance and gags; Lottie Leder, distinguished Viennese actress; Russell and Marconi and the Mack Bissett dancers, 12 gorgeously beautiful girls and six clever dancing boys.

"Trader Horn" depicts the real Africa, an Africa savage, fear inspiring and ruthless, yet an Africa impressive with a strange and weird beauty. The picture contains a magnificent plot, with three principal white characters portrayed by Harry Carey, as Trader Horn; Duncan Renaldo as Little Peru, and Edwina Booth as ths white goddess. The story deals with a journey into the interior by Trader and Peru, on which they find a white girl captured by a savage tribe of cannibals when a baby and now, when she is about 20 years of age, kept by them as a goddess. The white men rescue the white woman both from her surroundings and from herself.

The portion of the picture dealing with the flight of these three, unarmed, through all the terrors and dangers of the jungle, while a howling tribe of savages pursue, probably carries more breath-taking punch than anything the screen has done before. There are scenes where the humans fight, armed with nothing but stakes cut from the trees, with ferocious, man-eating lions and there is a terrific combat with the natives on the verge of a crocodile-infested river. The crocs play a vital part in the outcome of the fight.

This is the fourth of the "April Shower" series of pictures and again demonstrates the determination of the Fox theater to bring the best in attractions for their patrons. Despite the stupendous nature of "Trader Horn," and the fact that it has previously been considered a "road show" attraction, there will be no advance in prices for the engagement.

'Reducing' To Open Week at Empire

Atlantans will have another opportunity to review some of the latest successful all-talking pictures, with the announcement by Manager Alpha Fowler, of the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, that he has arranged a program of unusual merit for the coming week, topped off by a "double bill" on Thursday.

For Monday and Tuesday the Empire will show Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, in "Reducing," which played to capacity audiences at a downtown theater several weeks ago. A rip-roaring western, with the popular cowboy star, Ken Maynard, will be the highlight on Wednesday.

Thursday's double program will feature two full length all-talking treats, the first being the comedy drama, "Temptation," with Lois Wilson and Lawrence Gray, and the second "What Men Want," Warner Fabrian's daring drama of modern love.

"The Princess and the Plumber," with Charles Farrell, will be the offering on Friday, while Buck Jones will show his wares on Saturday in a whirlwind, all-dialog Western, "The Dawn Trail."

PALACE THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday
Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey in
"HOOK, LINE AND SINKER"
Wednesday
Special double feature program.
Janette McDonald in
"OH, FOR A MAN"
Also BEN LYON in "LUMMOX"
Thursday-Friday—Richard Dix in
"CIMARRON"
Saturday—Jack Oakie in
"THE GANG BUSTER"

"Hook, Line, Sinker" Opens Palace Week

Monday and Tuesday "Hook, Line and Sinker," a hilarious farce, co-featuring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, is at the Palace theater. The story, constructed solely for laughing purposes, presents a laugh-a-second tale of a clash between big underworld mobs and high society fashionables.

Winifred Westover in "Lummox" is the feature attraction for Wednesday. The story of a simple-hearted drudge who so lived in adversity and humbleness as to earn a halo of sainthood. "Oh, for a Man," Fox movietone hit, is also featured.

Thursday and Friday Richard Dix takes the leading part of the mightiest drama of the ages, "Cimarron," a story of love played against the seething, pitching, tumbling sweep of empire. Saturday brings Jack Oakie in "The Gang Buster." There is roaring revelry from first to last.

HEADED FOR ATLANTA

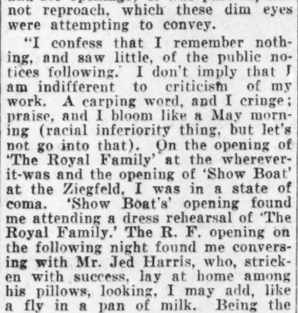
DIRIGIBLE

Overshadows any picture ever made!
with
JACK HOLT—RALPH GRAVES
FAY WRAY

Parting . . . perhaps forever . . . yet parting promised her happiness

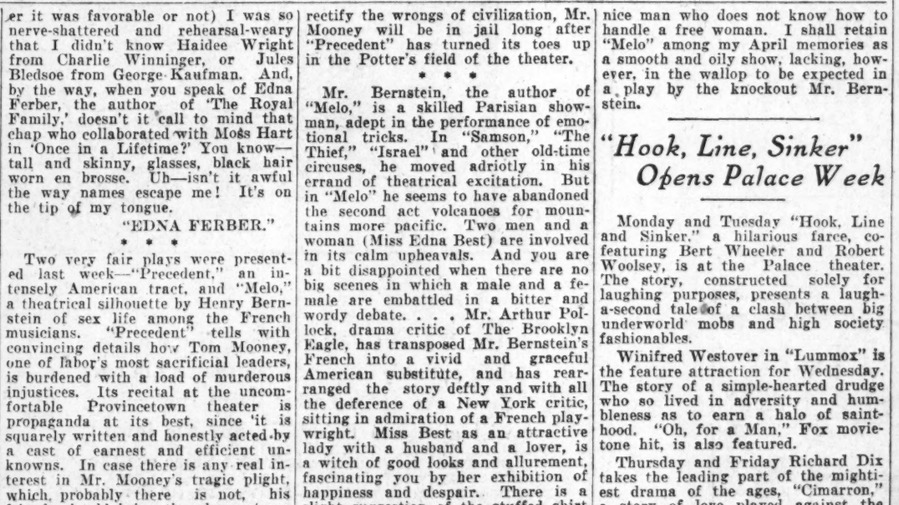
ERLANGER THEATRE
STARTING MONDAY NIGHT MAY 4
THEREAFTER TWICE DAILY AT 2:30 AND 8:30
THE ACE OF ROAD SHOW ATTRACTIONS
A Frank Capra Production
Adaptation and Dialogue by Jo Swerling
Based on the story by Lt. Com. Frank Wilbur Wead, USN.

OPEN Loew's Grand 11 A. M.
FIRST TIME IN ATLANTA!
STARTING MONDAY
Why girls leave home will be found in Fox's



3 GIRLS LOST
WITH
LORETTA YOUNG
JOHN WAYNE
JOAN MARSH—JOYCE COMPTON
JUNIOR FEATURES
"HAPPY LITTLE HONEYMOON"
A COMEDY WITH LOADS OF FUN
SCREEN SNAPSHOT
HEARST METROTONE NEWS

RKO Sales Officials of Southeast Gather Here En Route to Los Angeles Convention



Some of the Atlanta and southeastern representatives of the RKO Distributing Corporation as they gathered here preparatory to leaving for the annual sales convention in Los Angeles. From left to right, they are: James T. Cooper, assistant booker of the Atlanta exchange; Charles B. Ellis, branch manager, Atlanta; William Conn, branch manager, Charlotte; Raleigh Good, salesman, Charlotte; B. S. Bryan, salesman, Atlanta; Ira P. Stone, assistant manager, Atlanta; Frank W. Salley, salesman, Atlanta; Hubert M. Lyons, branch manager, Jacksonville.

Charles B. Ellis, Atlanta branch manager of the R-K-O Distributing Corporation, with his sales personnel, Frank W. Salley, B. S. Bryan and Charles P. Lester, left for Los Angeles last Wednesday afternoon to attend the annual sales convention of radio pictures.

William Conn, of Charlotte, and Robert Lyons, of the Jacksonville branch, together with their salesmen, met the Atlanta party. The group made connections with the Sante Fe "Radio Special" in Kansas City.

This convention is to be the opening of what is known in radio circles as the "Victory Year." The special train consisted of seven sleeping cars of the compartment and drawing room type, club car, two dining cars and a large Sante Fe special parlor observation car. In the club car a special combination radio and victrola was installed for the enjoyment of the conventioners.

A rousing welcome was planned for the special as it pulled into California, where they were to be met by many of the celebrities of film land and officials of the city.

The Ambassador hotel is headquarters for the convention.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS
GREETINGS
MEMORIAL DAY

The Supreme Motion Picture
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
Trader Horn
The Story That Gripped Nations . . . Will Hold You Breathless As It Unfolds Its Deep, Mysterious Love Story...Among Barbarism and Savage Beasts!

A Delightful Larry Ceballos Production
FANCHON & MARCO'S
"SEASONS IDEA"
Featuring
FRANK MELINO AND COMPANY
LOTTIE LODER ADA BROADBENT
GREGORY & RAYMON
MACK BISSETT DANCERS

OVERTURE
FOX CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Conducted by
ENRICO LEIDE

ORGANLOGUE
The Smiling Dixie Organist and His Chorus of 5,000 Voices
AL EVANS

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
NEXT WEEK—"SECRET SIX"

PEACHTREE at PONCE DE LEON
FOX
CHILDREN 10¢ ANYTIME

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

'City Streets,' Georgia Feature, Boasts Truly Original Theme

Gary Cooper, Sylvia Sidney, Paul Lukas in Cast—Three Headline Acts on Vaudeville Bill.

"City Streets," starring Gary Cooper and Sylvia Sidney, the feature attraction at the Georgia theater this week, is something new. It is a gangster story with a brand-new idea—that of a young westerner, a crack shot, who becomes involved with a mob of beer runners in the big city, who later becomes a member of the mob and, later still, defies them all and wins out in his single-handed struggle.

Gary Cooper plays the role of the westerner, while Sylvia Sidney, famous star of the stage who makes her screen debut in this production, is the girl for whom he takes such terrific chances. The story involves a racketeer killing, really perpetrated by the girl's stepfather, but for which she is sent to prison. Gary is told that the police have "framed" her and he joins the mob for revenge. When he finds out the truth the mob believes that a veritable cyclone has been let loose among them.

The final portion of the picture shows how Gary and the girl outwit and overcome four gangsters who have been deputed to take the westerner "for a ride."

On the stage the Georgia has secured a remarkable group of R-K-O vaudeville acts. Four in number, it is literally true that at least three of them are accustomed to seeing their names occupying the headline position on the bill.

Ilse Marvenga, the famous Viennese star of musical comedy, who created the role Kathie in "The Student Prince," and who has starred in many other Broadway successes, brings a miniature musical comedy to vaudeville. It is called "A Springtime Romance," and is presented by Miss Marvenga and a cast of four, including Rita Townsend and Billy Bold, exponents of modern dancing, and William Ortman and Jay Penn, themselves favorite musical comedy players.

Three of the funniest blackface comedians of the day have joined forces to produce an act, "Darktown Capers," that probably produces more and better laughs to the minute than anything in its line seen or heard before. The three burnt-cork stars are Charles "Slim" Timblin, Billy Raymond and Val Russell.

Peggy Chamberlin and Ross Himes have united comedy and dancing genius to create one of those perfectly finished acts which, when they can snatch a few weeks from their American engagements, are as eagerly sought after by the managers of the English music halls.

"Le Paul," the youthful card manipulator, is the fourth act on the bill. Despite his youth—he is a mere boy—"Le Paul" is acclaimed by many as the greatest living artist in his line. He works under full lights all the time, yet has yet to fail in fooling his audience by the marvelous dexterity and quickness of his hands.

Conductor Dave Love and the Georgia grand orchestra, a group of excellent short screen subjects and the latest edition of Paramount Sound News complete a bill that should rank as one of the best of the spring season.

'Wolf of Wall Street' Is Offered at Cameo

In a characterization akin to his "Wolf of Wall Street" George Bancroft fists, thumps and thunders his way through the fast-action, dynamic-drama episodes of his newest picture, "Scandal Sheet," which comes to the Cameo theater on Thursday next for a two-day run.

In "The Wolf of Wall Street" the big bad bruiser of the talkie spaces was rendered dissolute by a scheming wife and her clandestine lover. Likewise in "Scandal Sheet" Bancroft's love-castles are reduced to a heart-wrecked shambles.

But there the analogy ends—for "Scandal Sheet" is different from any other play Bancroft has ever dominated with his virile vigor.

"Scandal Sheet" shows him as a ruthless managing editor of a tabloid newspaper, a killer of reputations, a slayer of ideals, a Juggernaut who smothers all in his path, in the name of the great god News. His credo is "If it's news it gets printed, no matter whom it hurts."

Three Lovely Ladies of the Stage

This week we present for your delectation a lovely lady apiece from each of Atlanta's stage shows. Left is Dorothy Coudy, one of the A. B. Marcus Company at the Capitol, whose offering this week is "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath." Center is Peggy Chamberlin, of the team of Chamberlin and Himes, headline dancing and comedy act at Keith's Georgia. At right is Ory Monte, one of the eighteen Mack Bissett dancers in Fanchon and Marco's "Seasons" idea at the Fox. Miss Monte, you may guess, is one of the group who represent Winter.

Lowell Sherman In "The Royal Bed," Rialto Feature

One of the most successful and brilliant stage comedies of the past decade, "The Queen's Husband," by Robert E. Sherwood, has found its way into Hollywood studios and has emerged as a notable talking picture. The production, now titled "The Royal Bed," is at the Rialto theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with Lowell Sherman heading a remarkable cast.

The play remains the same sophisticated, satirical comedy that pleased Broadway audiences for months. The leading role is a tailor-made part for Sherman's talents.

But the splendor of Sherwood's mythical kingdom of the North Sea, limited heretofore by the stage, is actually produced in the film, one of the most elaborate productions Radio Pictures has ever released.

The interior "sets," representing a fairyland richness of gold, silver, alabaster and marble, were constructed in the huge studio sound stage, and include a king's office and corridor, a glittering mammoth ballroom, the queen's and princess' boudoirs, the council chamber and others, equally luxurious.

On the exterior settings, the capital city and the palace are the most extensive, representing many weeks of construction by hundreds of men. The bombardment of the capitol by the fleet, the storming of the castle by thousands of revolting citizens, merely intimated in the play, are recreated with thrilling realism in the film.

The Rialto announces a new reduced price scale, starting Monday.

CATHEDRAL CHOIR TO GIVE PROGRAM

A special musical program will be presented at 11 o'clock this morning at St. Philip's cathedral by the cathedral chorus choir, with J. Louis Sayre at the organ. An organ prelude followed by part-singing will feature the offering. William C. Pauley, bass of the choir, will sing a solo. Mr. Sayre will direct.

The program: Organ prelude from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony; Venite; Gloria Patri; Te Deum Laudamus; Jubilate; hymn, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory;" sermon by Dean Raimundo de Ovies; Gloria; offertory, with bass recitative and chorus; presentation of alms; Seven Fold Amen; recessional hymn, "Through the Night of Doubt and Sorrow" (No. 521); organ postlude, "Allegro Pomposo."

ENTRANT'S COUPON
FOR ATLANTA'S OWN KIDDIE REVUE.
FOX THEATER
Week of June 20.
(Auspices Atlanta Masonic Club.)

NAME (In full, print clearly) .....
STREET ADDRESS .....
TELEPHONE NUMBER .....
TALENT: SINGER.....VOICE.....
DANCER .....STYLE.....
INSTRUMENTALIST .....
INSTRUMENT PLAYED .....
SIGNED .....
Parents' or guardians' consent and understanding shall be acknowledged by their signature on the line below.
.....
NAME OF TEACHER OR SCHOOL (Dancing or Music).
.....

TRINITY CHURCH TO HOLD MEMORIAL

A memorial service for the members of the Trinity Methodist church who have died since 1929 will be conducted at the morning hour today. Last year a Mansfield Memorial Fund, providing for a perpetual music fund in honor of William C. Mansfield, was raised. This year the service will include the other members.

Those to whom the service has been dedicated are:

1929—W. C. Mansfield, Mrs. Lillian Cox, Charles Jones, Mrs. W. H. Higginbotham, Miss Eugenia Bigham, Holland Curran, the Rev. Crawford Jackson, Mrs. Clara Power, W. N. S. Jones, Mrs. W. N. S. Jones, Mrs. Fannie Hargrove, Mrs. R. A. Jacobs, Mrs. H. M. Clarke, Mrs. Ellen Crawley and Mrs. I. W. Davis.

1930—Mrs. Mary Booth, Mrs. Forrest Green, Thomas Bryan, Mrs. R. L. Prickett, R. E. O'Donnelly, R. W. Holcombe, J. B. Mell, W. R. Freeman and Mrs. G. A. Banks.

1931—Ernest Hartsock, Mrs. C. L. Goldsmith, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. H. J. Curran, W. F. Dennard, Mrs. Leila Morris and W. H. Sutton.

Peggy—I'm divorcing Charlie. You don't know what I've gone through, living with him.

Anne—Well, everybody says it was all he had.

—The Pathfinder.

"Cimarron" Is Opener Of Buckhead Week

"Cimarron," the R-K-O picturized version of Edna Ferber's great novel of the west comes to the Buckhead theater Monday and Tuesday. The story deals with the opening of the Oklahoma territory in the early nineties, the last stand of the American pioneer. Richard Dix is the Yancey Cravat of the story—a true pioneer with the vision of far horizons in his eyes. Irene Dunne is Sabra Cravat, the home builder. These two, in the greatest characterizations of their careers, epitomize the American home. Many screen favorites appear in the big cast. Universal's news reel with Graham McNamee as the talking reporter rounds out the bill.

On Wednesday "The Aviator," one of the best comedies produced this year, co-starring Edward Everett Horton and Patsy Ruth Miller comes to the Buckhead for the second time in compliance with numerous requests for its return.

"The Man Who Came Back," featuring Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor, will be shown on Thursday and Friday. There will also be a Slim Summerville comedy.

The offering for Saturday is "Gang Buster" featuring Jack Oakie and Jean Arthur. The girls of Washington seminary, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, of the Griffith School of Music, will put on a big stage show Saturday afternoon and Saturday night.

"Three Girls Lost," "The Seas Beneath" At Loew's Grand

Both Pictures Carry Good Cast and Are First-Run in City.

For the second consecutive week, Loew's Grand theater offers two first run pictures as its attractions. "Three Girls Lost," a comedy, and "The Seas Beneath," a melodrama, constitute the entertainment.

Loretta Young, Lew Cody and John Wayne head the cast of "Three Girls Lost," and are supported by Joyce Compton, Jean March, Kathrin Clare Ward and Paul Fix. The play concerns the fate of three young girls who come from the country to the great city, all in search of what they call romance.

The first finds her lover, but encounters complications. The second puts her gold-digging theories into effect and wins money, but loses love she could have had. And the third, after sacrificing her chances of happiness in endeavoring to help her companions suddenly comes to her senses, applying the brakes and eventually finding happiness.

In "The Seas Beneath" we have an exceptional cast with such well-known actors and actresses of the cinema as George O'Brien, Marion Lessing, Warren Hymer, William Collier, Sr., and Gaylord Pendelton, in the leading roles.

The plot has to do with the dramas of the seas wherein submarines and liners pit themselves against one another, with many exciting scenes taking place.

In this picture, Walter C. Kelly makes his talkie debut, apearing as "Chief Mike Costello." Kelly is well-known over the vaudeville circuits of the world for his portrayal of the "Virginia Judge" roles. His comedy, together with Warren Hymer's, add greatly to the entertainment of the play.

'Iron Man,' Story of the Ring, Is Attraction at Capitol Theater

Love, Romance and Divorce of World Champion Fighter Theme of Picture—"Ladies' Night at Turkish Bath" on Stage.

The story of a champion prize fighter, a man who mowed down all opponents in the ring, but who was unable to hold his own against an undeserving woman, is the screen feature at the Capitol theater this week.

In "Iron Man," the scenarist has told a story remarkably like, in many respects, the life story of a famous champion of reality. In the picture Lew Ayres, world champion in his weight class, meets a woman with whom he falls desperately in love. She scorns the ring and all its associations and tries to make Lew, after they are married, into a polished society man. She only partially succeeds, but in doing so she practically ruins him as a fighting man.

Then, when Lew discovers his wife's unfaithfulness and he is dragged into the unhappiness of the divorce court, he comes back and, with his old implements, his fists, wins out to a satisfactory solution of his life and domestic difficulties. It is a thrilling, powerful story, carrying a punch as tremendous as the punch with which the champion eventually solves his problem.

The supporting cast is headed by Robert Armstrong and Jean Harlow. Armstrong makes a magnificent foil for Ayers and especially in the scene where these rivals meet in the squared circle does splendid work. The fight between them is one of the most realistic ever screen.

Jean Harlow, the aluminum haired beauty, won her first screen fame in "Hell's Angels." She gives one of the finest performances of the season in "Iron Man."

The stage attraction at the Capitol this week is "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath." It is said to exemplify the most imbarrassing moment conceivable in a man's life. With all the lovely girls of the A. B. Marcus Company it is spectacular, beautiful and, of course, hilariously funny.

Excellent short screen subjects complete the program.

Double Program Again Offered At Paramount

"Gun Smoke" and "God's Gift to Women" Are Pictures Featured on Bill.

When Richard Arlen and Mary Brian are billed as co-sears in a picture cinema fans are wont to expect much in the way of entertainment and that they will not be disappointed in "Gun Smoke," one of the twin features on the new bill opening at the Paramount tomorrow, seems assured.

"Gun Smoke" is a tale of big town racketeers who, forced to leave the metropolis for a spell, travel out to a small town in Idaho, under the guise of financiers. In their attempt to seize the western hamlet they run into opposition from the men who originated the use of a gun as a means of settling disputes, and the pitched battles between the cowhands and city gangsters made a picture that is said to be truly different.

Eugene Pallette and William Boyd are seen in supporting roles with Louise Fazenda.

The second feature on the new bill carries the title of "God's Gift to Women," a French farce with plenty of laughs and starring Frank Fay, the Broadway player.

In this picture Fay portrays the role of a French Don Juan with "seven dazzling beauties" seeking his favor. Much action and plenty of risque situations make "God's Gift to Women" one of the bright spots in the present season's releases.

The latest edition of the Paramount Sound News and a comedy complete the new bill.

Alamo Has Keaton In 'Dough Boys'

Gunpowder and laughs are mingled in an hilarious blend in "Dough Boys," Buster Keaton's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking comedy which appears Monday only at Alamo theater No. 2.

Buster is seen as Elmer Stuyvesant, millionaire's son, who goes to an employment agency with the intention of engaging a chauffeur. He is unaware, however, that the agency has been turned into a recruiting station and before he knows what it's all about finds himself divested of his high silk hat and cutaway coat in favor of less elegant khaki garments.

Sally Eilers makes a charming heroine in the role of a war entertainer who inspires Keaton to preposterous acts of bravery.

Paint—We are gradually evolving into diet faddists. Selection of our presidents proves that.

Brush—What do you mean?

Paint—Well, first we had Calory Coolidge and now we have Herb Hoover. —The Pathfinder.

Thriller of Skies Coming to Erlanger

Above are shown some scenes from "Dirigible," the astounding picture of modern adventure in the air, by plane and by lighter-than-air ships. It involves a tragic flight to the pole and a triangle love story of exceptional charm. Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and Fay Wray are the principal performers. The United States navy air service aided in making the picture. It is now running at top prices in the finest theaters of the big cities and will open its Atlanta showing, under road show auspices, at the Erlanger theater on Monday, May 4.

another great twin bill . . . Starts Monday!

2 Shows for the Price of 1
ALL WEEK
25c 'TIL 6
35c NITE

RICHARD ARLEN
in
'Gun Smoke'
WITH
MARY BRIAN
Eugene Pallette

See what happens when modern "tough guys" take their war into the old West—and put a hot romance "on the spot."

Two-Gun Men of the Plains vs. Gangsters

ON THE SAME BILL

The Riotous French Farce
GOD'S GIFT TO WOMEN
With FRANK FAY—LAURA LA PLANTE
And Atlanta's Own ETHLYN CLAIRE

Paramount Sound News

Holiday Prices Prevail All Day Monday

Paramount
Always . . . the Best Show in Town!

GARY COOPER SYLVIA SIDNEY PAUL LUKAS WYNNE GIBSON
FIVE grand STARS in ONE grand STORY
"CITY STREETS"
GARY COOPER . . . more charming than ever as the young sharpshooting ranchman from the West who falls in love with a girl of the "mob" and wins her . . . by giving a few lessons in marksmanship to the big city racketeers, handing them "cards and spades" and still beating them at their own game . . .
Paramount's drama of city streets where anything can happen . . . and does.
WILLIAM BOYD

TRIPLE HEADLINE BIG-TIME VAUDEVILLE BILL
PEGGY Chamberlin and ROSS Himes
Formerly Featured Comedy Dancers of ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
America's Foremost Exponent of Card Manipulation
"LE PAUL"
Chas. 'Slim' Timblin
in "DARKTOWN CAPERS"
with BILLY RAYMOND and VAL RUSSELL
The Original "Kathie" of "Student Prince"
Ilse Marvenga
with TOWNSEND & BOLD
DAVE LOVE
and Georgia Orchestra
Offering the Novelty "Atlanta Streets"
KEITH'S GEORGIA
25¢ TO 1 P.M. (Sat. 35¢)
Coming Soon TALLULAH BANKHEAD CLIVE BROOK in "TARNISHED LADY"
Coming Soon GLORIA SWANSON in "Indiscreet"

Cameo Brings the big ones back
Treasure Ship of Hits
10 and 15 Cents Any Time
Mon. & Tues.—"DRACULA"
Fiction's strangest character. The most thrilling and sensational picture of the year.
Wed.—"LUMMOX"
Winifred Westover and Ban Lyon
Thu. & Fri.—'SCANDAL SHEET'
George Bancroft, Clive Brook and Kay Francis
Saturday—BUCK JONES
In a Smashing Action Western,
"THE TEXAS RANGER"

THE COOL AND COMFY
EMPIRE
Ga. Ave. at Crew St. MA. 8430
Mon.-Tues.: Come and Laff With Us
MARIE DRESSLER in "REDUCING" with POLLY MORAN
Wed.: Ken Maynard in "FIGHTING THRU"
Thurs.—Double Bill—Thurs.
"TEMPTATION"
—And—
"WHAT MEN WANT"
Fri.: Charles Farrell in "The Princess and the Plumber"
Sat.: Buck Jones in "THE DAWN PATROL"

DEKALB DECATUR
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
RICHARD DIX in "CIMARRON"
WEDNESDAY
WILLIAM BOYD in "OFFICER O'BRIEN"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
El Brendel and Maureen O'Sullivan in "JUST IMAGINE"
SATURDAY
"TRAILS OF DANGER"

10TH STREET THEATRE
Peachtree at 10th
MON. & TUES.—RICHARD DIX "CIMARRON"
WED.—JACK OAKIE "SEA LEGS"
Also Amateur Contest 8:30
THUR. & FRI.—JOAN CRAWFORD "PAID"
SAT.—ROBERT MONTGOMERY, ANITA PAGE "WAR NURSE"

RIALTO
TOMORROW—TUES.—WED.
YEAR'S SPARKLING COMEDY SENSATION
LOWELL SHERMAN MARY ASTOR
THE ROYAL BED
WITTY . . . SPARKLING
HUMAN . . . THE UNEXPECTED DRAMA THAT HAS SNAPPED THE WORLD TO ATTENTION.
ADDED COMEDY AND CARTOON
New Prices 10c and 15c
Children 10c Anytime

A Guaranteed 4-Star Entertainment
Now THE CAPITOL THEATRE presents the OUTSTANDING DRAMATIC SMASH HIT OF 1931
LEW AYERS in "IRON MAN"
WITH JEAN HARLOW
PLATINUM STAR OF HELLS ANGELS
and ROBERT ARMSTRONG
JACK DEMPSEY and ESTELLE TAYLOR'S MARITAL TROUBLES WERE MILD COMPARED TO THIS FAST FURIOUS STORY OF A WORLD'S CHAMP WHO THREW ASIDE HIS PALS FOR A RITZY BETRAYING ACTRESS WIFE
But?
WHAT WAS YOUR MOST EMBARASSING Moment? ONE SCREAMING LAUGH SITUATION AFTER ANOTHER
STAGE A. B. MARCUS Presents
LADIES NIGHT IN A TURKISH BATH
Buy tickets from Junior Hadassah

BUCKHEAD Theatre
Monday-Tuesday
'Cimarron'
Richard Dix—Estelle Taylor
Wednesday
'The Aviator'
Edward Everette Horton
Thursday—Friday
'The Man Who Came Back'
Charles Farrell—Janet Gaynor
Saturday
'The Gang Buster'
Jack Oakie—Jean Arthur
Big Stage Show
GIRLS FROM WASHINGTON SEMINARY
Afternoon and Night

STOCK VALUES MAKE NEW '31 LOW

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50	20	20	90
	Ind'ls.	RRs'.	Ut's.	Total
Saturday	114.1x	84.2x	106.4	118.7x
Previous day	116.6	86.0	170.5	121.4
Week ago	121.9	87.7	176.1	126.2
Month ago	136.0	96.8	200.4	141.2
Year ago	196.1	134.4	280.8	201.1
2 years ago	217.8	133.0	215.5	208.5
3 years ago	161.4	126.8	148.1	153.5
High (1931)	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low (1931)	116.5	84.9	150.3	120.9
High (1930)	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low (1930)	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High (1929)	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low (1929)	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

x—New 1931 low.

Stock Averages.

DOW JONES.

30 Industrials	151.98	off 3.78
20 Railroads	88.83	off 1.53
20 Utilities	59.74	off 1.31

What the Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Number of advances	81	240
Number of declines	407	269
Stocks unchanged	138	195
Total issues traded	626	704

Tone of the Markets.

NEW YORK.	CHICAGO.
STOCKS: Weak.	WHEAT: Easy.
BONDS: Steady.	CORN: Easy.
CURB: Heavy.	CATTLE: Steady.
COTTON: Lower.	HOGS: Steady.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY.

NEW YORK, April 25.—(AP)—Heavy selling of a few issues weakened what little resistance the stock market had been able to muster during the early transactions today, and prices dropped heavily at the close.

In addition to making a new low for the year, the Standard Statistics-Associated Press composite of 90 stocks finished only 4 points above the bear market bottom, established last December. The day's average decline was 2.7 points. Rails made a new 1931 low for the fourth time this week, industrials for the second time.

For the first hour and a half the decline was slow and, although in some measure it reflected the Friday suspension of a large commission house, the market as a whole seemed to have taken that news without undue alarm. The late selling represented a bear drive fortified by increased liquidation. Sales totaled 1,400,000 shares.

Pivotal stocks were generally off 1 to 2 points net. General Electric's 2-point loss carried that industrial to a new low for the present shares, created by the four-for-one splitup early in 1930.

United States Steel, however, held above its 1931 low and lost only a point. A similar decline occurred in American Telephone, Standard Oil of New Jersey, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Texas Corporation, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Bethlehem.

There was less resistance in numerous utilities.

Rails were soft. Baltimore & Ohio, Southern Pacific, New York Central, New Haven, Canadian Pacific and Erie yielded 1 to 2. Southern railway sagged more than 3.

General Theaters Equipment and Fox Film, two amusements identified with Pynchon & Company, lost 1 3-8 each.

Coincident with the announcement that the week's shipments of gold from Paris had been increased $2,500,000 to $28,500,000 came word that two steamship companies had restored the old shipping rates on the metal. It was the recent lowering of this transportation charge that stimulated the flow, so reversion to the former rates pointed to at least a temporary stoppage of the shipments, possibly without recourse to a change in the federal reserve rediscount figure.

The previously expressed view that present steel ingot output was apt to remain fairly steady for several weeks received confirmation, for the time being, in the estimate of operations in the Youngstown district next week. Unofficial advices said the rate would be unchanged at 43 per cent of capacity.

Firmness of bonds was in contrast to the easiness of commodities. Wheat closed as much as 1 3-8 lower on reports of bad weather in the southwest, bearish Kansas advices and large receipts. Corn's decline was about a cent, reflecting a bearish Argentine estimate and a lower market at Buenos Aires. Cotton lost 6 to 9 points.

Narrow movements ruled in foreign exchanges. Sterling cables eased in common with the French franc and the Dutch guilder.

NEWSPAPERS AFFORD BEST ADVERTISING

After a survey, lasting several months, of the advertising medium best suited to financial advertising, officials to the Administrative and Research Corporation, sponsors of Corporate Trust Shares, announced yesterday their decision not only to continue to place the larger part of their advertising appropriation in the financial pages of the newspapers of the country, but to augment the amount of space heretofore used.

Added significance is given this announcement by the fact that this company is one of the largest users of advertising space in newspapers among financial advertisers in the country and that much pressure has been brought to bear upon the Administrative and Research Corporation to divert their large appropriation to other advertising channels.

The fact that the company has depended almost entirely upon newspapers to publicize its securities and that in 1930 it developed the greatest shares volume in the history of the investment trust business, naturally had much to do with the decision of the company.

Discussing the step just taken by his organization, John Y. Robbins, president of Administrative and Research Corporation, said:

"For some time past there have been persistent rumors in financial and advertising circles that this company would discontinue its newspaper advertising and adopt another form of publicity. In order definitely to set at rest these rumors, I should like to state that not only are we continuing our newspaper advertising, but as a result of a recent study of the advertising situation made by us, have decided to increase our present newspaper appropriation."

Miscellaneous Markets.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Cotton gray goods were quiet and unchanged today. Light sales of print cloths and sheetings were made. Narrow drills were in better demand. Wash goods lines quiet. Burlaps were unchanged, with prices for spot goods firm. Spot raw silks were unchanged and quiet. Good sales of fine denier rayons to southern mills were reported.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Rubber futures closed steady: May 5.90; July 6.00; September 6.20. New contracts, May 5.95; July 6.10 ;September 6.31.

Spot-smoked ribbed, 6.

METALS.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Metals nominally unchanged.

Complete New York Stock Exchange Quotations

NEW YORK, April 25.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

Sales (in hundreds).	High.	Low.	Close.
—A—			
9 Abitibi P & P	6½	6	6
4 Abiti P & P pf	23½	22½	22½
2 Abraham & Str	31½	31	31
32 Adams Exp	16½	15¼	15¾
1 Ahumada L	4	4	4
22 Air Reduc	85¼	84	84
1 Air Way E Ap	5½	5½	5½
48 Alaska Jun	14½	13¾	13¾
17 Alleghany	7¼	7	7¼
2 Alleg pf $30 ww	34	34	34
29 Al Ch & Dye	134½	131	133
11 Allis Ch Mfg	30½	29¾	29¾
5 Am Ax Ch Del	14½	14¼	14¼
19 Am Bank Note	48	44¾	44¾
1 Am Br Shoe	30½	30¾	30¾
25 Am Br B El	10	9	9
10 Am Brown B pf	7¼	6¼	6¼
158 Am Can	45	43	45
1 Am Can pf	116½	114½	114½
4 Am Car & Fdy	157½	151½	157½
2 Am Colortype	23	23	23
3 Am Com Al	14½	14	14½
1 Amer Europ	6½	6½	6½
151 Am & For Pow	25	25	25
1 Am & F P $6 pf	34	32¾	32¾
1 Am Hide & Lea	85	85	85
1 Am H & L pf	5½	5½	5½
1 Am Home Prod	19½	19½	19½
1 Am Ice	59	59	59
1 Am Ice pf	26½	26½	26½
24 Am Int	75	75	75
1 Am Loco	16½	15½	15½
4 Am Mach & F	19½	19½	19½
20 Am News	34½	34½	34½
19 Am P & L	52	51	51
104 Am Rad St San	44½	41½	41½
7 Am Republ	15½	14½	15
6 Am Roll Mill	6½	6	6
1 Am Safety Raz	27½	27¼	27½
1 Am Ship & Com	51½	51½	51½
11 Am Sm & R	1	1	1
2 Am Snuff	42¼	41½	41½
4 Am Solv & Ch	40	39½	39½
2 Am S & C pf	24	24	24
13 Am St Fdrs	5	5	5
1 Am Sugar Ref	19½	19½	19½
57 Am T & T	49	49	49
1 Am Tob pf	183½	183½	182
2 Am Tob	131	131	131
34 Am Tob B	122½	122	122
2 Am Type F pf	127	125	125
14 Am Wat Wks	100½	100½	100½
1 Am Wat Wks cts	58½	57¼	57¼
1 Am Wat W cts	55½	55¼	55¼
2 Am Woolen	55½	55½	55½
14 Am Wool pf	8	8	8
1 Am Wtg P ctf	29½	28¾	27½
2 Am Zinc L & S	2½	2½	2½
59 Anaconda	5	4¾	4¾
1 Anchor Cap	20½	20½	20½
1 Archer Dan M	26	26	26
1 Armour Del pf	11½	11½	11½
86 Arm Ill A	43	43	43
1 Arm Ill B	2½	2	2½
1 Arm Ill pf	17	17	17
33 Assd App Ind	6½	6½	6½
8 Assd Dry Gds	21½	21	21
8 Atch T & S F	168½	166	166
2 Atl G & W I	22	22	22
41 Atlantic Ref	15	14½	14½
68 Auburn Auto	212	202	202½
8 Aviation Corp	4	4	4
—B—			
8 Baldwin Loc	17½	17	17
37 Balt & O	59½	59¼	59¼
1 Balt & O pf	77½	77½	77½
110 Barker Bros	105	105	105
50 Barnsdall A	5¾	5¾	5¾
3 Beatrice Cr	9	8¾	9
36 Bendix Aviat	70½	69¾	69¾
2 Best & Co	18½	17½	18
118 Bethlehem St	38½	38¼	38¼
1 Blaw Knox	47¾	46¾	46¾
9 Bohn Alum	21	21	21
20 Borden	36¾	34¾	34¾
26 Borg Warner	69¾	68¾	68¾
31 Briggs Mfg	21¾	20¾	20¾
4 Briggs & Strat	15½	15½	15½
12 Brklyn Man Tr	19½	19¼	19¼
1 Brklyn & Q T pf	63½	59¾	59¾
4 Brklyn Un Gas	56	56	56
1 Bruns T & Ry	108½	108½	108½
5 Bucyrus Erie	5½	5½	5½
3 Bucy E cvt pf	14¼	14¼	14¼
1 Budd Mfg	26½	26½	26½
2 Budd Wh	4½	4½	4½
4 Bullard Co	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Bulova Watch	12½	11¾	11¾
1 Burr Ad Mach	10¾	10¾	10¾
5 Bush Term	25	25	25
30 Bush T T pc deb	19½	20	20
10 Bush T Bl pf	72½	72½	72½
2 Butte C & Z	102	102	102
1 Butte & Sup M	1¼	1¼	1¼
60 Byers Co	1	1	1
	40	38¾	38¾
—C—			
9 Calif Pack	27½	27½	27½
1 Calumet & Ariz	38¾	38¾	38¾
5 Calumet & Hec	8	8	8
2 Campbell Wy	12¾	12¾	12¾
6 Canada D G Ale	36½	36	36
75 Canad Pac	36¾	35¾	35¾
5 Cannon Mills	39	39	39
80 Case J I	21¾	20¾	21
350 Caterpillar Tr	81¼	78¾	79¼
100 Cavanagh Dob	31	30	30
1 Celanese	3	3	3
4 Celotex Co	11½	11½	11¾
4 Cerro de Pas	7	6¾	7
8 Checker Cab	16½	16¼	16¾
9 Ches & Ohio	94	93	93
2 Ches Corp	39½	39¼	39¼
1 Chic Gt West	4¾	4¾	4¾
4 Chic Gt W pf	6	6	6
15 Chi M St P & P	21¼	20¾	21
1 Chi M St P & P pf	5	4½	4½
6 Chi N W	84	81	81
7 Chi Pneu Tr	32	31¾	32
3 Chi Rk Is & P	9	8¾	8¾
2 C R I & P 7% pf	49½	48	48
1 Chick Cot Oil	92½	92	92½
5 Childs Co	11	11	11
173 Chrysler	24½	23½	23½
10 City I & F pf	18½	17½	17½
1 City Stores	88	88	88
7 Coca Cola	3¾	3¾	3¾
16 Colgate-Palm	147	146	146
8 Coll & Alk	46	43½	46
4 Col Fuel & Ir	12¾	12	12¼
27 Colum G & E	17½	17	17
36 Colum Graph	32¾	31¾	31¾
24 Colum Carb	10	9¾	9¾
7 Coml Credit	76¼	74	74
20 Com Cr 6½ pf ww	17¾	17¾	17½
5 Com Invest Tr	84¾	84¾	84¾
1 Com Inv Tr cv pf	27½	25	25
31 Coml Solv	87¼	87¼	87½
68 Comwlth So	15	14¾	14¾
3 Comwlth So pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
16 Congoleum Na	97½	97¼	97¼
1 Consol Cigar	9¾	9	9¾
10 Cons Cig 6½ pf	33¾	33¾	33¾
6 Cons Film	69	69	69
5 Cons Film pf	6	5¾	5¾
173 Consol Gas	14¾	14	14
3 Consol Gas pf	91¾	91¾	91¾
3 Cons Laundries	104½	104½	104½
5 Consol Text	14¾	14	14
4 Container A	4	4	4
1 Container B	5¾	5	5¾
3 Cont Bak A	1¾	1¾	1¾
14 Cont Bak B	15¾	15¾	15¾
1 Cont Bak pf	2	2	2
44 Contl Can	54¾	54	54
1 Contl Diam Fib	58¾	56	56
3 Contl Ins	11¾	11¾	11¾
3 Contl Mot	42	42	42
18 Contl Oil Del	3	3	3
163 Contl Shares	7¾	7¾	7¾
26 Corn Prod	5	3¾	3¾
9 Coty	70	69¾	69¾
2 Crex Carpet	10½	9¾	9¾
2 Crucible St	17	16½	16¾
49 Crucible Stl pf	46½	46¾	46¾
2 Cuba Co	95¾	94	94
6 Cuban Am Sug	4¾	4	4
1 Cudahy Pack	21	21	21
3 Curtis Pub	43¾	43¾	43¾
1 Curtis Pub pf	89¾	89	89¾
28 Curtiss Wright	16½	16¼	16¼
5 Curtiss Wr A	3¾	3¾	3¾
3 Cutler Ham	5	5	5
	25¾	25	25
—D—			
1 Detroit Ed	174	174	174
2 Devoe & Ray A	15¾	15	15
14 Diamond Mat	19	18	18¾
3 Diam Mat pf	26	26	26
12 Dome Mines	11¾	10¾	10¾
11 Dominion St	21¾	21¼	21¾
4 Drug Inc	73	72¾	72¾
1 Dunhill Int	6	6	6
97 Du Pont de Nem	86	83	83
—E—			
2 Eastern Roll	81	81	81
27 Eastman Kod	156	154½	154½
13 Eaton Ax & S	14¼	13¾	13¾
80 Elec Auto L	50¾	47¾	47¾
1 Elec Boat	28	28	28
7 El Pow & Lt	46¾	43¾	43¾
1 El P & L 6% pf	95½	95¼	95½
1 End Johns pf	55	55	55
2 Eng Pub Ser	103½	103½	103½
1 Eng P S $6 pf	40¼	40	40
2 Equit Office Bldg	96	96	96
13 Erie R R	29	29	29
7 Erie 1st pf	34¾	33¾	33¾
1 Evans Prod	32	31	31
	5	5	5
—F—			
8 Federal Wat S	23½	23	23½
2 Federated D St	22	22	22
8 Firestone T & R	8¾	8¾	8¾
31 Firest T & R pf	15½	14	14
1 First Nat St	59	58¾	58¾
20 Fisk Rubber	5½	5½	5½
1 Fisk R 1st pf	4	4	4
10 Florsh Sh pf	2½	2	2
20 Follansbee	99	99	99
3 Foster Wheel	9¼	8¾	8¾
4 Fourth N Inv	43½	42¾	42¾
300 Fox Film A	27½	27¼	27¼
12 Freeport Tex	18	16½	16½
	31	30½	30½
—G—			
2 Gen Am Tank	62½	61¾	62¼
12 Gen Asphalt	22¾	22	22
4 Gen Baking	21½	21	21
1 Gen Bronze	6¾	6¾	6¾
3 Gen Cigar	39¾	39¼	39¼
10 Gen Cigar pf	116½	116½	116½
348 Gen Elec	43¾	40¾	40¾
3 Gen Elec spl	11¾	11¾	11¾
22 Gen Foods	52¾	51¾	51¾
47 Gen G & El A	5½	5½	5½
2 Gen Gas & El B	4¾	4¾	4¾
8 Gen G & El cv pf	63	59	62
10 Gen G & E $7 pf A	80	80	80
509 Gen Mot	40½	39¾	39¾
5 Gen Mot pf	101	101	101
1 Gen Pub Serv	15¾	15¾	15¾
1 Gen Rail Sig	64	64	64
4 Gen Real & Ut	5¾	5¾	5¾
2 Gen Real & U pf	63	63	63
2 Gen Refract	42	41¾	41¾
927 Gen Thea Eq	5	3¾	3¾
49 Gillette Saf R	30½	29¾	29¾
12 Gimbel Bros	3¾	3	3
17 Glidden Co	9½	9	9
3 Gobel Adolph	7	7	7
36 Gold Dust	36¾	35¾	35¾
15 Goodrich	10¾	9¾	9¾
338 Goodyear T	37¾	32¾	32¾
4 Goody T 1st pf	76¾	76¾	76¾
3 Goth Silk H	11¾	11½	11½
2 Gould Coup A	4	4	4
14 Graham Paige	4½	4¼	4¼
4 Granby Con M	15¾	15¾	15¾
8 Grand Union	14¾	14	14
6 Grant W T	35½	35	35
2 Gt No Ry pf	57¾	57¾	57¾
7 Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf	21¾	21¼	21¼
1 Gt West Sug	10	10	10
100 Gt West Sug pf	90½	90½	90½
29 Grigsby Grun	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Gunnison Sug	2	2	2
1 Gulf Mob & N	16	16	16
1 Gulf St Steel			
—H—			
40 Hack W pf A	29	29	29
4 Hahn Dept St	7¾	7	7
1 Hall Print	15¾	15¾	15¾
20 Hamil Watch	3¾	3¾	3¾
30 Hamil Wat pf	36½	36½	36½
30 Hanna pf	100½	100½	100½
2 Hartman B	90	90	90
2 Hayes Body	3¾	3¾	3¾
6 Hershey Choc	4¾	3¾	3¾
1 Hersh cvt pf	96	95	95
2 Holland F	101½	101½	101½
2 Hollander	30	29½	29½
12 Hood Rbr R	15½	15½	15¾
14 Houston Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾
22 Houston Oil new	43¾	42¾	42¾
11 Howe Sound	9¼	9	9
3 Hudson & Man	20½	20¼	20¼
14 Hudson Mot	38¾	38	38
20 Hupp Motor	16½	16¾	16¾
	8	7¾	7¾
—I—			
2 Illinois Cent	59	58	58
1 Illinois Cent pf	100	100	100
2 Ind Motorcy	3	2¾	2¾
13 Indust Ray	33¾	32¾	32¾
9 Inger Rand	130	125	125
5 Inspirat Cop	7¾	7¾	7¾
3 Interb Rap Tr	23¾	23	23
4 Interlake Ir	3¾	3¾	3¾
3 Int Bus Mach	8¾	84	84
20 Int Carrier Ltd	161	158	158
64 Int Cement	9	9	9
9 Int Combi E	38½	35	35
10 Int Harvest	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 Int Hydro El A	49¾	48¾	48¾
7 Int Match pf	24	24	24
3 Int Mer M ctfs	62¾	60	60
44 Int Nick Can	10¾	10¾	10¾
100 Int Pap 7% pf	15¾	15¾	15¾
1 Int Pap & P B	28	25	25
2 Int Pap & P C	3¾	3¾	3¾
4 Int Pap & P pf	23	23	23
11 Int Salt	22¾	23¼	23¼
1 Inter Shoe	30½	30¼	30¼
177 Int Tel & Tel	47¾	47¾	47¾
1 Island Crk C	28¾	27¾	27¾
	26	26	26
—J—			
1 Jewel Tea	44¼	44¼	44¼
1215 Johns Manville	54	48¾	48¾
—K—			
22 Kayser J	13½	13	13
1 Kelly Spring	2	2	2
10 Kelly Sp 6% pf	36	36	36
33 Kelsey Hay Wh	17¾	16¾	16¾
55 Kelvinator	17¾	16¾	16¾
87 Kennecott	10¾	10¾	11
20 Kinner pf	21¾	21¾	21¾
12 Kolster Rad	39¾	37	39
14 Kresge S S	3	3	3
92 Kreug & Toll	26½	26½	26½
50 Kroger Groc	23¾	23¾	23¾
	30¼	28¾	28¾
—L—			
1 Lambert	80	80	80
1 Lane Bryant	10¾	10¾	10¾
1 Lee Rub & T	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Lehigh Port C	12¾	12¾	12¾
100 Lehigh P C pf	98½	98	98
2 Lehigh Val C	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Lehn & Fink	29	29	29
11 Libbey O Ford Gl	19½	18¾	18¾
4 Ligg & My B	83¾	83	83
2 Liquid Carb	35¾	35	35
34 Loew's	43½	43¼	43¼
38 Loft	6¾	5¾	5¾
1 Loose Wil Bis	49¼	49¼	49¼
35 Lorillard P	18¾	18¾	18¾
7 Louisiana Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
5 Louis G & E A	24	24	24
4 Louis & Nash	81½	80	80
3 Ludlum Steel	12	11¾	11¾
—M—			
14 Mack Trucks	30½	29¾	29¾
5 Macy R H	86	85¾	85¾
58 Mallinson	2	1¾	1¾
100 Manati Sug	1¾	1¾	1¾
10 Manh El mod gtd	35¼	33¾	33¾
5 Maracaibo Oil	1	1	1
1 Marine Midl	19¾	19¾	19¾
1 Mark S R pr pf	17½	17½	17¾
1 Martin Rock	21¾	21¾	21¾
2 Marmon Mot	7	6¾	6¾
1 Marsh Field	29¾	29¾	29¾
19 Math Alkali	21¾	20¾	20¾
5 May Dept St	32	32	32
5 Maytag	6¾	6¾	6¾
2 Maytag 1st pf	66	66	66
1 McCall	34	34	34
1 McCrory St	48	48	48
10 McCrory St pf	89	89	89
1 McIntyre Porc	23¾	23¾	23¾
52 McKeesport T	86¾	84¾	84¾
6 McKess & Rob	12¾	12¾	12¾
1 McLellan St	7¾	7¾	7¾
2 Metro Gold pf	71	71	71
71 Mex Seab Oil	25¾	25¾	25¾
20 Mid Cont Pet	17¾	16¾	16¾
2 Midland Steel	9¾	9	9
1 Midl St 1st pf	19¾	19¾	19¾
1 Mina Honey	7¾	7¾	7¾
2 Minn Mol Imp	42¾	42¾	42¾
2 Minn St P&SSM	44	41	41
100 Minn St P&SSMH	64	64	64
12 Mo Kan T	40¾	40¾	40¾
4 Mo K T pf	17¾	16¾	16¾
2 Mo Pac pf	55¾	55¼	55¼
1 Monsanto Ch	72	72	72
11¾ Mont Ward	22¾	22¾	22¾
4 Mother Lode	18¾	17¾	17¾
10 Mot Met Gau			
2 Mot Prod	2¾	2¾	2¾
12 Mot Wheel	37	37	37
1 Mullins Mfg	14	13	13¾
170 Mullins pf	24¾	24	24
17 Murray Corp	53	51	53
1 Myers & Bro	11¾	11¾	11¾
	37	37	37
—N—			
117 Nash Motors	31½	31	31½
2 Nat Acme	71	71	71
5 Nat Bell Hess	6¾	6¾	6¾
19 Nat Bisc	6	5¾	6
26 Nat Cash R A	73	72	72
20 Nat Dairy Pr	27	26¾	27
24 Nat Distill	44¾	43¾	43¾
1 Nat Lead	27¾	26	26¼
60 Nat P & Lt	114	114	114
3 Nat Radiator	31¾	30½	30½
6 Nat Steel	4	4	4
2 Nat Surety	42¾	42¾	42¾
2 National Tea	61¾	61	61
1 Neisner Bros	18¾	18¾	18¾
5 New Con Cop	16	16	16
3 N Y Air Br	10	9¾	10
48 N Y Central	17	14¾	14¾
10 N Y & Harlem	100½	100	100
2 N Y Investors	17¾	17¾	17¾
3 NY NH & H	7¾	7	7
7 NY Ont & W	72¾	72	72
50 NY Steam $7 pf	6¾	6¾	6¾
15 Noranda Mines	115¾	115¾	115¾
100 Norf & W pf	23¾	22¾	23¾
89 North Amer	91¾	91¾	91¾
1 No Am pf	70	67¾	67¾
6 No Am Aviat	55¾	55¾	55¾
2 No Ger Lloyd	8	8	8
2 Northern Pa	32¾	32¾	32¾
	44¾	44¾	44¾
—O—			
34 Ohio Oil	10¾	10¾	10¾
1 Oliver Farm	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 Oliver F pr pf	18	18	18
12 Omnibus	5	5	5
13 Otis Elev	5¾	5¾	5¾
20 Otis Elev pf	42	40¾	40¾
25 Otis Steel	128½	128½	128½
10 Otis Stl pf	9¾		
1 Owens Ill Gl	40	40	40
	30¾	30¾	30¾
—P—			
8 Pac G & E	48¼	47¾	47¾
5 Pac Lt	57¾	56¾	56¾
100 Pac Mills	20¾	19¾	19¾
29 Pac T & T	123½	123½	123½
700 Pac T & T pf	130	130	130
48 Packard Mot	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Panhand P & R	2	2	2
154 Param Publix	32¾	31	31¾
1 Park Utah	14	14	14
18 Parmelee Tr	3	2¾	3
2 Peerless Mot	21¾	21¾	22
2 Penick & Ford	33¾	32¾	32¾
10 Penney J C	35	34¾	34¾
2 Penn Dix Cem	3¾	3¾	3¾
32 Penn R R	55	54¾	54¾
1 Peop Drug	29½	29	29
5 Peop Gas Ch	220	219	219
8 Petro Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾
8 Phelps Dodge	19¾	19¾	19¾
1 Phila Co pf	100½	100½	100½
5 Phila R C & I	8¾	8	8
25 Phillips Pet	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Pierce Ar A	20	20	20
3 Pierce Oil			
7 Pierce Pet	4	4	4
7 Pillsb Flour	29½	29½	29½
2 Pitt Ser & B	12¾	12¾	12¾
3 Poor & Co	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Porto R Am T B	3¾	3¾	4
32 Prair O & G	10¾	10	10¾
3 Prair P L	20½	20	20
5 Pressed St Car	3¾	3¾	3¾
4 Prod & Ref	66¾	66¼	66¾
10 Prod & R pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
39 Pub S N J	14¾	14¾	14¾
1 P S N J 6% pf	81	79¾	79¾
6 P S N J 5% pf	117½	117½	117½
10 Pullman	101	100½	101
1 Punta Al S	42	41½	42
21 Pure Oil	4	4	4
40 Pure O pf	6¾	6¾

BONDS HOLD FIRM IN QUIET SESSION

Daily Bond Averages.

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

	10	10	30
	Ind'ls.	RR's.	Ut's.	Total
Saturday	83.7	99.0	100.5	94.4
Previous day	83.7	99.0	100.5	94.4
Week ago	85.7	99.8	100.7	95.4
Month ago	88.2	102.1	100.9	97.1
Year ago	94.0	105.8	98.9	99.6
2 years ago	94.5	104.5	98.3	99.1
3 years ago	96.7	107.9	100.9	101.8
High (1931)	90.4	105.7	101.1	98.7
Low (1931)	83.7	99.0	98.4	94.4
High (1930)	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High (1929)	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low (1929)	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

BY ALEXANDER HENDERSON.

NEW YORK, April 25.—(AP)—Narrow fluctuations among the better grade issues, sharp changes in a number of more or less speculative obligations and quiet trading generally were the principal features of the bond market today.

The average price of 30 leading issues was unchanged, indicating steadiness among the more representative bonds.

Railroad obligations were irregular. Reports of March earnings showed further decreases compared with that month last year. Seaboard Air Line stamped 4s of 1950, New York, Susquehanna & Western refunding 5s, Missouri Pacific series F and G 5s, and Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville 5s were among the rails to close 1 point or more lower. However, some striking gains were made by bonds of recognized good credit rating. The Cairo division 4s of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis, Kansas City Southern refunding 5s, St. Louis Southwestern first 4s and Southern general 6s and consolidated 5s all appreciated.

General Theaters Equipment 6s and Warner Brothers Pictures 6s made good gains. Goodyear Tire 5s dropped sharply.

Chilean obligations, following a break in home securities markets, and Argentine bonds were generally lower but the fluctuations in other foreign issues were mixed. Belgian, German and French issues were steady to higher.

Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, April 25.—Over the counter market—Investment trust securities:

	BID	ASKED
All Am Inv Shrs "A"	8¾	8½
ABC Tr Shrs Ser D	5¼	5½
Am & Cont Corp	14	16
ABC Tr Shrs Ser E	7¼	8
Am & Gen Secur	14½	..
Am & Gen Secur B	1¼	..
Am & Gen Secur A pfd	38	..
Am Brit & Cont 6% pfd	50	55
Am Composite Tr Shrs	6½	7
Am Founders 6% pfd	39	41½
Am Founders 7% pfd	44½	47½
Am Founders 1-70th ctfs	4c	7c
Am Founds' cony pf ctfs	77	..
Am Founders war	1	..
Am Founders 1-40th ctfs	7c	12c
Am Ins Stocks	6¼	9
Assoc Stand Oil Shares	5½	6
Atl Sec pfd	35	39
Atl Sec war	1	1¼
Atl & Pac Int units	23	26
Atl & Pac cony	3	4
Atl & Pac pfd war	20	22
Bankers Nat Inv	22	27
Bansalia Corp	7¼	7¾
Basic Industry Shares	5½	6½
British Type Invest	5½	6½
Chain & Gen Equities	5½	6½
Chain & Gen Equit 6½% pfd	51	..
Chain Store Invest	4	5
Chain Store Inv pfd	..	3
Chain Store Sec Owners	50	60
Chartered Invest	14½	15½
Chartered Invest pfd	14½	16
Chelsea Exchange A	79	81
Chelsea Exchange B	1	3
Cumulative Tr Sh	..	..
Corporate Trust Shares	6¼	7
Crum & Foster Ins B	54	57
Crum & Foster Ins pfd	36	38
Crum & Foster Inc B	99	101
Crum & Foster Inc B pfd	39	41½
Deposited Bank Shrs N Y	105	..
Deposited Bank Shrs N Y A	6¼	7¼
Diversified Trustee Shrs A	16	17
Diversified Trustee Shrs B	13½	14½
Equities Investors Corp com	5½	6½
Equities Inv Corp units	27½	28½
Equity Trust Shrs	69½	74
First Amer Corp	71	73½
First Amer Fixed Tr Shrs	7¾	7¾
Fixed Trust Shares A	69	71
Fixed Trust Shares B	13½	..
Fundamental Tr Shares A	6½	7
Fundamental Tr Shrs B	6¾	7¾
General Equity A	2¼	4
Grainger Trade	12	14
Guide-Winmill Trad	32½	42½
Incorporated Investors	32½	35½
Incorporated Inv Equit	8	9
Independence Tr Shrs	17	..
Insurance Shar & Gen Man Corp	7	9
Int Secur Corp Am A	17	..
Int Secur Corp Am B	1½	..
Int Secur Corp Am 6½ pfd	81	..
Inv Trust Assn	87	..
Inv Tr of N Y	114	..
Investors Trustee Shares	10½	11½
Jackson & Curtis Shares	104	114
Jackson & Curtis Sec Corp pfd	38	40½
Leaders of Industry A	95	100
Leaders of Industry B	5	..
Leaders of Industry C	5½	..
Low Priced Shrs	4½	5½
Major Corp Shrs	6½	7
Mass Investors Trust	44	45
Mohawk Invest	30	31½
Mutual Invest Trust A	43¼	45¼
Mutual Mortgage	5½	6½
National Wide Secur	6½	7
National Indust Shrs	5	6
National Tr Shrs	104	114
New Y Bank Tr Shrs	54	57
North & South Am Corp B	1	1¼
Nor Am Trust Shares	51	53
Northern Secur	103	108
Old Colony Invest	324	334
Old Colony Trust Assoc	9	11
Oil Shares Inc units	6¾	7¾
Petroleum Trad A	10	15
Power & Light Trustee Shrs	82	91
Public Service Trust Shrs	64	74
Representative Trust Shrs	133	144
Research Inv Corp	53½	58½
Research Inv Corp units	234	261
Secur Corp Gen 6% pf	70	74
Second Int Secur Corp A	814	..
Second Int Secur Corp pf	15½	..
Sec Int Secur Corp 6% 1st pf	3	..
Selected Am Shares	5½	6½
Selected Income Shrs	6¼	7
Selected Managements Trustee V	6¾	7¾
Shawmut Bank	81	85
Spencer Trask Fund	23	24½
Stand and Mut Trust Shrs	3	4
Stand and Collat Trusteed Shrs	6¼	7¼
State Street Invest Corp	62	64
Super Corp of Am Tr Shrs A	6¼	6¾
Super Corp of Am Tr Shrs B	6¼	6¾
Super Corp of Am Tr Shrs C	10	11
Super Corp of Am Tr Shrs D	9½	10
Trustee Stand Invest Pfd	51	61
Trustee Stand Invest Shrs C	33	44
Trustee Standard Oil Shrs A	34	44
Trustee Standard Oil Shrs B	34	44
Trusteed Am Bk Sh	7	7½
Trustee N Y C Bank Shrs	8½	9½
Two-Year Trust Sh	20½	22½
United Fixed Tr Shrs	5½	6
United Fixed Shrs	3	6
United Founders 1-79th com	..	8c
United Inv Shrs	9½	10½
United Bank Tr	11½	12½
U S & British Int Ltd A	11½	..
U S & British Int Ltd B	11½	..
U S & British Int Ltd $3 pf	38	..
U S Elec & Pr Shrs A	29½	30½
U S Elec Lt & Pr Shrs B	7	7½
Universal Tr Sh	5½	5¾

N. Y. Bank Stocks

	Bid.	Ask.
America	51	54
Bankers	99½	102½
Bank U S	1¼	3¼
Brooklyn Trust	425	435
Chase	231	236
Chatham	85	88
Chelsea	65½	68½
Chemical	44	64
City	41½	43½
Commercial	85½	88½
Continental	283	295
Corn	19	22
Empire	109	113
Fifth	54½	57½
Guaranty	3575	3775
Irving	465	470
Manhattan	33	35
Manufacturers	79½	82½
N Y Trust	43½	45½
Public	149	154
Title	52½	55½

Dividends.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Directors of Fierce Arrow Motor Car Company have declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the Class "A" stock, compared with 50 cents quarterly previously paid. The regular quarterly payment of $1.50 on the preferred stock was authorized.

Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, April 25.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond:

U. S. Government Bonds (Dollars and Thirty-Seconds).

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales (in $1,000)	High	Low	Close
18 Lib 3½s '32-47	.. 101.27	101.24	101.27
9 Lib 1st 4½'32-47	.. 102.27	102.27	102.27
75 Lib 4th 4¼s '33-38	104.2	104.1	104.1
8 Treas 4½s '47-52	.. 112.6	112.4	112.4
1 Treas 4s '44-54	.. 107.31	107.27	107.31
21 Tr 3¼s 41-43 Mch.	101.23	101.23	101.23

CORPORATION BONDS.

—A—

Sales (in $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
10 Abr & Straus 5½s '43..	100½	99½	100½
5 Adams Exp 4s '48	....	84¼	84½
25 Alb & Susq 3½s '46..	90½	90½	90½
1 Alb P Wrap 6s '48..	50	50	50
1 Am Ag Ch 7½s '41....	104	104	104
3 Am & F Pow 5s 2030..	83	82½	83
56 Am I G Ch 5½s '49..	100	99½	100
3 Am M & F 6s '39....	104½	104½	104½
2 Am Metals 5½s '34....	92	92	92
1 Am Nat G 6½s '42....	20	20	20
5 Am Sm 5s '47	103	103	103
6 Am T & T 5½s '43..	110½	110½	110½
3 Am T&T conv 5s '46..	107½	107½	107½
16 Am T&T sf 5s '60....	108¾	108¾	108¾
11 Am T&T 5s '65	106½	106½	106½
5 Am T&T cvt 4½s '39..	128¾	128¾	128¾
1 Am T Fdrs 6s '40....	105½	105½	105½
5 Am WW&E 6s '75	105½	105½	105½
6 Am WW&E 5s '34	103¾	103¾	103¾
4 Am Writ P 6s '47	60	60	60
1 Ang Ch Ni 7s '45....	77	77	77
35 Arm & Co Del 5½s '43	73	70½	71
7 Arm & Co Prest 4½s '39	80	79½	80
8 AT&SF cvt 4½s '48..	113¾	113¾	113¾
6 AT&SF 2½s '96	99¼	99¼	99¼
3 AT&SF 4½s C&A div '62	104¾	104¾	104¾
4 Atl & Ch A L 5s '44..	103¾	103¾	103¾
4 Atl & D 1st 4s '48....	47¾	47¾	47¾
20 Atl & D 2nd 4s '48..	32	30	30
1 Atl G & W I 5s '59..	56	56	56
1 Atl Ref deb 5s '57	101¼	101¼	101¼

—B—

15 Balt & O rfg 6s '95....	108¼	108¼	108¼
13 B & O rfg 5½ '95....	101¼	101¼	101¼
5 B & O 5s 2000 D	100¼	100¼	100¼
10 B & O cvt 4½s '33..	100¼	100¼	100¼
12 B & O cvt 4½s '60....	101¼	101¼	101¼
5 B & O gold 4s '48....	97	97	97
1 B&O 4s PLE&WV '41 ..	96¾	96¾	96¾
8 B & O 5s SW div '50	103	102¾	103
1 Bell T Pa 5s B '48..	109½	109½	109½
3 Beth St p m 5s '36....	103½	103¾	103½
5 Boston & M 5s '67	100½	100½	100½
3 Bot C Mills 6½s '34	104½	104½	104½
19 Bklyn M Tr 6s '68	26¼	26¼	26¼
3 Bklyn U E 1st 5s '50..	102¼	102¼	102¼
2 Bklyn Qu Co 5s '50....	90	90	90
2 Buf G E 4½s '81 B....	104¼	104¼	104¼
5 Buf R & P con 4½s '57	83¼	83¼	83¼
1 Bush T Bldg 5s '60..	101¼	101¼	101¼

—C—

8 Cal Pack 5s '40	93¼	93	93
1 Camaguey Sug 7s '42....	18¼	18¼	18¼
2 Can N Ry 4½s '54....	100¼	100¼	100¼
10 Can N R 4½s '57....	100¼	100¼	100¼
2 Can Pac Ry 4½s '60....	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Can N R 5s '69 Oct	106¼	106¼	106¼
10 Can N 4½s '35	102	102	102
3 Can Pac 4½s '60	99¼	99¼	99¼
12 Can Pac deb 4s perp ..	99	99	99
1 Caro & O 6s '52	88¾	88	88
1 Central Edy 6s '31....	108¼	108¼	108¼
5 Cent of Ga 5½s '59....	54	54	54
1 Cent of Ga 5s '59 C..	87¾	87¾	87¾
1 Cent N E 4s '61	87¼	87¼	87¼
3 Central P 5s 5s '47....	50	50	50
1 Central St 3s '49	103¼	103¼	103¼
1 Chesap C 5s '47	112¾	112¾	112¾
5 Ches & O con 5s '39..	99	99	99
1 Ches & O gen 4½s '92....	106¼	106¼	106¼
2 Ches & O rfg 4½s '95 B	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Chi & NW 1st 5s '37 ..	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 Chi Gt W 4s '59	67	67	67
2 Chi I & L 1st 5s '66..	75	75	75
1 CM&SP gen 3¼s '89 B..	69¼	69¼	69¼
11 CMSP&P 5s '75	60¼	60	60
5 CMSP&P adj 5s 2000..	23¾	23¾	23¾
5 Chi R I & P 5s '34....	103¼	103¼	103¼
3 Chi & N W rf 5s 2037..	97	97	97
1 Chi & N W gen 5s '87	107¼	107¼	107¼
9 Chi & N W cv 4½s '49	108¾	108¾	108¾
10 C & N W 4½s 2037 ..	84	84	84
4 C G T & P cvt 4½s '60	79¾	79¾	79¾
13 C R I & P rfg 4s '34..	98	97	97
7 Chi U Sta 4½s '63 A..	105¼	105¼	105¼
2 Chi U Sta 4½s '63 A..	105	104¾	105
5 C & W Ind 5½s '62....	104¼	104¼	104¼
4 Childs Co 5s '43....	75	75	75
5 Chile Con 5s '47	92	91½	92
2 Cinn G & E 4s '68....	96	95½	96
5 CCC&SL rfg 5s '63 D	104¾	104¾	104¾
10 CCC&SL rfg 4½s '77 E..	97¼	97¼	97¼
2 CCC&SL Cairo div 4s '39	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 Cleve U T 5½s '72....	111¼	111¼	111¼
12 Colum G&E 5s '52 May	103¾	100¾	100¾
10 Columb Gas 5s '61....	99	98¾	98¾
6 Com Inv Tr 5½s '49..	98¾	98	98¼
9 Con C of Md 5s '50..	97¼	97	97
4 Con G N Y 5½s '45....	107	107	107
1 Container C & 6s '46....	62	62	62
2 Crown C & S 6s '47....	36	35	35
10 Crown Will 6s '51....	97	97	97
10 Crown Zell 6s '40 ww..	81¼	81¼	81¼
4 Cuba RR 7½s '36 ww..	67	64½	65
4 Cub Cane Pr 6s '40	77½	77½	77½
1 Cuyamel Fr 6s '40	104¼	104¼	104¼

—D—

6 Del & H rfg 4s '43..	97¼	97	97¼
6 D & R G con 4s '36..	96¼	96¼	96¼
2 D & R G West gn 5s '55	69	69	69
6 Det Edi col 5s '33....	69	68½	69
1 Det Unit Rys 4½s '32....	103¾	103¾	103¾
12 Dodge Bros deb 6s '40	86	85¾	85¾
4 Dold Jacob P&L 6s '42	69¼	69¼	69¼
7 Duquesne Lt 4½s '67 A..	104¼	104¼	104¼

—E—

21 Erie rf & imp 5s '67..	77	77	77
1 Erie rf & imp 5s '75....	73¼	73¼	73¼
17 Erie gen lien 4s '96....	71¼	71¼	71¼
9 Erie cvt 4s '53 A	70¾	70¾	70¾
1 Erie cvt 4s '53 B	70¼	70¼	70¼

—F—

1 Fisk Rub 8s '41....	25	23	23
1 Fonda Jn & Gl 4½s '52	20½	20½	20½

—G—

6 Gen Bak 5½s '40....	95½	95¾	95¾
8 Gen Mpt Accept 6s '37	104	103¾	103¾
6 Gen Petrol 5s '40....	102¼	102¼	102¼
10 Gen Pub Serv 5½s '53	99¼	94¼	94
10 Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49	91	89½	89½
70 Gen Theat Equip 6s '40	45	43	44
12 Goodrich B F 6s '65..	98	97¾	97¾
20 Goodrich B F 6½s '47	98	97¾	97¾
12 Goodyr T & R 5s '57..	50	50	50¼
10 Goth Silk Hos 6s '36..	90	88¼	87¾
25 Gt North Ry 7s '36 A..	110¼	110¼	110¼
2 Gt North Ry 5½s '52 B	108¾	108¾	108¾
2 Gt North 4½s '77 E	95¼	95¼	95¼

—H—

6 Hoe & Co R H 6½s '34..	60	59½	60
5 Hudson Coal 5s '62 A..	58¾	58¾	58¾
6 Hud & M rfg 5s '57 A..	98¾	98¾	98¾
20 Hud & M adj inc 5s '57	80¾	76¼	76¼
1 Hum Oil & Ref 5½s '32	102½	102½	102½

—I—

8 Illinois Bell Tel 5s '56..	106¼	106¼	106¼
11 Ill Cent rfg 4s '55....	85¼	85¼	85¼
10 Ill Cent 5s '51 St L div	75¾	75¾	75¾
1 ICG&SL&NO rfg5s'63 A	91¾	91¾	91¾
1 Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	102½	102½	102½
14 Ind Limestone '41 ..	38	33	33
17 Inland St 4½s '81 R ..	94¼	93¾	94¼
4 Interb R Transit 7s '32	75¾	75¾	75¾
11 Interb R Trans 6s '32	58¾	57	58¾
16 Interb R Tr rfg 5s '66	73¾	73	73
19 Int Rys Cal 6s '56 sta	73¼	72¼	73
8 Int Cement 5½ '48	92	91	91
2 Int Gt Nor adj 6s '52..	90	90	90
3 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s '52..	87	86¾	87
5 Int Gt Nor 5s '56 C..	75	75	77
54 Int Hydro Elec 6s '44	86¾	86¾	86¾
5 Int Mer Mar 5½s '47 ..	92¼	92¼	92¼
14 Int Match cv pct 5s '41	97¾	97¾	97¾
7 Int Paper rfg 6s 5s '55	98¼	98¼	98¼
18 Int Paper cvt 5s '47 A	73¾	73¾	73¾
1 Int Rys C A 6s '47..	72	72	72
1 Int T & T cvt 4½s '39	89¼	89¼	89¼
5 Int T & T deb 4½s '52	77¾	77¾	77¾
5 Int T & T deb 5s '55	82¾	82¾	82¾

—K—

10 K C Ft S & Mem 4s '36	97¼	97¼	97¼
3 K C Pow & Lt 4½s '51	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 K C Pow & Lt 4½s '57	104¾	104¾	104¾
7 K C South rfg 5s '50..	96¼	96¼	96¼
7 K C South 1st 3s '50..	77	77	77
12 Kans Gas & El 4½s '80	96¼	96¼	96¼
5 K Co El&P pm 6s '97	139	139	139

—L—

1 Lac Gas St L 5½s '60 D	101¼	101¼	101¼
12 Lac Gas St L 1st 5s '34	103¾	103¾	103¾
26 Lautaro Nitrate 6s '54.	56	55	55
2 Ligg & Myers 7s '44 ..	122½	122½	122½
43 Loew's Inc 6s '41 xw ..	97½	95¾	95¾
5 Long Isl deb 5s '37	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Lorillard Co 5s '51....	91	91	91
5 Louisaina & Ark 5s '69	56¼	56¼	56¼
5 Lou Gas & Elec 5s '52	105½	105¼	105½

—M—

7 Manhat Ry con 4s '90..	56¼	56	56
1 Manitoba Sw col 5s '34	100	100	100
4 Market St. Ry 7s '40 ..	95¼	95¼	95¼
3 Mc Crory St 5½s '41....	99½	99¼	99¼
12 McKess & Rob 5½s '50..	78¾	78	78
1 Mead Corp 6s '45 A	87¼	87¼	87¼
11 Met Ed 4½s '68	102¾	102¾	102¾
3 Midvale 5½ cvt 5s '36	102¼	102¼	102¼
3 MilEl&R&Lt 1st 5s '61 B	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 Minn & Nor con 4½s '34..	99½	99½	99½
1 M K Tex pr ln 5s '62 A	99¼	99¼	99¼
1 M K Tex 1st 4s '90 ..	89¼	89¼	89¼
9 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	85¼	84¼	84¼
5 Mo Pac 5s '78 G	85¼	85¼	85¼
5 Mo Pac gen 4s '75....	60¼	60¼	60¼
3 Mo Pac 5s '80 H	85¼	85¼	85¼
50 Mo Pac 1st 5s '81....	85¼	85	85¼
15 Mob & Ob 5s '38....	73¼	73¼	73¼
3 Mont Pow rfg 5s '43 A	105	105	105
13 Mont Pow 5s '62 D ..	101¼	101	101

—N—

6 Nassau El con 4s '51 stp	51½	51½	51½
90 Nat Dairy 5½s '48....	102	101¼	102
1 Nat Rad 6½s '47	16½	16½	16½
4 NYRyMex 4s '31 asd ..	3¼	3¼	3¼
3 NOPuSr 5s ctf '52 A ..	106	106	106
3 NYC&HR rf&im 5s 2013	105¼	105¼	105¼
61 NYC&HR rf&im4½s A2013	98¾	98	98¼
12 NYC&HR deb 4s '34....	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 NYC&HR rf 4½s '97 ..	84¾	84¾	84¾
2 NYCh&StL 6s '32	100¼	100¼	100¼
3 NYCh&StL 5½s '74 A ..	97¼	97	97
7 NYCh&StL 4½s '78 C ..	80¾	80	80
22 NYConnRys 4½s '53....	103	102¾	103
1 NYDockCo 5s '38....	66¼	66¼	66¼
1 NYDockCo 4s '51....	80	79½	80
1 NYEdison rfg 6½s '41 ..	115¼	115¼	115¼
2 NYEdison 5s '44....	103¼	103¼	103¼
21 NYNH&H cvt 6s '40 ..	104¾	104¾	104¾
3 NYNH&H cvt 6s '40 10½	114	113¾	113¾
22 NYNH&H 1st&rf 4½s '67	91¼	91	91¼
10 NYNH&H deb 4s '37..	75¾	73¾	73¾
5 NYNH&H cv db 3½s '56	79	79	79
1 NYO&W rfg 4s '92	46	46	46
3 NYS&W rfg 5s '37	77	77	77

—O—

1 OhioPubSer 7½s '46 ...	112	112	112
1 Ohio Pub Ser 7s '47 ..	113	113	113
1 OutPow&NFalls 5s '43.	104¼	104¼	104¼
5 OreShLine con 5s '46 ..	108¾	108¾	108¾
10 OreWashRR&N 4s '61 .	94¼	94¼	94¼
1 Otis Steel 6s '41	94	94	94

—P—

3 Pac Gas&El 5s '42	105	105	105
16 PanAmPa&Tr 6s '40 ..	53	52¾	52¾
11 ParaFamLasky 6s '47 ..	90½	90	90
3 Paramt Pub 5½s '50..	81¼	81	81
2 Parmalee Tr cv 6s '44.	35¾	35¾	35¾
2 Park Lex 6½s '53	51¾	51¾	51¼
3 Pathe Ex 7s '37 ww ..	83	82½	83
2 Penn Dix 6s '41 A	60¾	60¾	60¾
6 Penn RR gold 6½s '36..	110¼	110	110
6 Penn RR 5s '64	103¾	103¼	103¾
2 Penn RR 4½s '63	100¾	100¼	100¾
20 Penn RR 4½s '70 D ..	95½	95¾	95¾
15 Penn RR 4½sD1981	96¾	96¼	96¼
2 Phila Co 5s '67	102¼	102¼	102¼
4 Phil Elec 4s '71	95½	95¼	95¼
4 Phil Read C&I 6s '49..	73¾	73	73
4 Ph&Read C&I 5s '73..	79	78¾	79
9 Phillips Pet 5½s '39..	71½	70	71½
5 Pitlsh Fl M 6s '43	105	105	105
1 PCC&SL gen 5s '70 A ..	109¼	109¼	109¼
12 PCC&StL 4½s '77	100¼	100¼	100¼
2 PCC&StL 4½s C	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Pocah Con Coll 5s '57..	96½	96½	96½
5 PortlndGenEl 4½s '60 ..	90¾	90¾	90¾
1 PortoRicAmTob 6s '42..	72	72	72
8 Post Tel&Cab 5s '53..	61½	60½	60¾
2 Pressed Stl Car 5s '38..	87	87	87
3 Pub SerEl&G 5s '65 ..	105¾	105¾	105¾
4 PubSerEl&G 4½s '67 ..	104	103¾	104
35 PubSerEl&G 4s '70 ..	103¾	103¼	103¾
35 PubSerEl&G 4s '71 ..	95½	95¼	95¾
10 Pure Oil 5½s '40.....	82¼	79	82¼
10 Purity Bak 5s '48	94¼	94	94

—R—

1 Reading gen 4½s '97 A .	101	101	101
1 RdgJerCen col 4s '51 ..	95¾	95¼	95¾
10 Rem Rand 5½s '47 ww	90	89	89
1 Rep Ir&St 5½s '53	93¾	93¾	93¾
28 Rep Ir&St sf 5s '40 ..	101	101	101
15 Richf Oil Cal 6s '44..	48¼	47¾	47¾
2 Richf Oil Cal 6s '44Act	47¾	47¾	47¾
2 Rio Gr W 1st 4s '39..	94	94	94
1 RIArk&La 4½s '34	100¾	100¾	100¾

—S—

2 StLSF p ln 5s '50 B ..	87½	87½	87½
10 St L SF gen 5s '31..	100¾	100¾	100¾
57 St L SF 4½s '78	61¾	60¾	61¼
10 StLSF p ln 4s '50 A ..	61¾	60¾	61¼
1 StLSW 1st 4s '89	74¾	74¾	75
1 StLSW con 4s '32	87¾	87¾	87¾
2 StPM&M con 6s '33..	105½	105½	105½
25 SA&APass 4s '43..	95½	95	95
6 SanAntPubSer 6s '52..	108¾	108¾	108¾
2 Schulco 6½s ctf '46 A..	70	70	70
7 Seab A L con 6s '45..	124	122	123
3 Seab AL gold 4s '50 stp	26¾	25¾	25¾
1 SeaAllFlaRy 6s '35 B ..	64	64	64
1 ShellPipeL 5s '52	73¾	73¾	73¾
9 Shell Un 5s '47 ww ..	66¼	66¼	66¼
28 Shell Un 5s '49 ww ..	67¾	67¾	67¾
1 Sierra&SFPow 5s '49 ..	104¼	104¼	104¼
24 SincCOil cof 7s '37 ..	93¾	92¾	93¼
2 Sinc Con Oil 6½s '38..	87¾	87	87¾
1 So Bell T&T 5s '41 ..	105¾	105¾	105¾
2 Son Pac cvt 5s '34 ..	103	103	103
2

Complete New York Stock Exchange List

Weekly Stock Range

Furnished By
FENNER AND BEANE
Healey Building.

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
	—A—				
3100	Abitibi Pow	7¼	5½	6	— 1
33500	Adams Exp	18½	15½	16½	— 2½
44800	Air Reduct	88½	82½	85	— 2½
1100	Airway Elec	5½	5	5	— ½
139100	Alaska Juneau	15½	13¾	14¼	— ½
22600	Alleg Corp	8	7¼	7¼	— ½
41300	Allied Chem	137½	130½	133¾	— 3
9200	Allis Chalmers	32	29½	29¾	— 1½
1100	Alph Port Cem	14¾	12¾	12¾	— 1
2800	Amerada Corp	18	17¼	17¼	— 1
5400	Am Agr Ch Del	18¼	14¼	14¼	— 4¼
2000	Am Bank Note	56	51	51	— 4½
2700	Am Brk Shoe	30½	29½	30¼	+ ½
2000	Am Br Boy	8	7½	7¾	— ½
182000	Am Can	119½	114½	116	— 2½
3100	Am Car Fdy	28½	20½	23	— 2½
1200	Am Chain	26	21½	21½	— 4½
1700	Am Chicle	46½	45	45	— 1½
1900	Am Coml Alc	7½	6¾	7¼	+ ½
1200	Am Europ Sec	26½	25	25	— 1½
178200	Am & For Pow	36½	32½	34½	— 1½
3400	Am Home Prod	60½	58½	59	
3100	Am Ice	28	26	26	— 2
26300	Am Intl Corp	18	15¾	16¼	— 1
2900	Am Loco	20½	19	20	— 1½
12000	Am Mch & Fdy	37½	34	34½	— 1
1200	Am Mch & Met	44	44	44	— 4
20900	Am P & L	48	44½	43¼	— 4½
20600	Am Rad	16½	15¾	15¾	— ½
29900	Am Roll Mills	30	27¾	28¾	— 1½
1500	Am Saf Rax	51½	50½	51¼	+ ½
2500	Am Ship & Com	1	½	½	
12800	Am Smelt	43¾	41¾	42¾	— ½
1700	Am Soda & Ch	2½	2	2	— ½
3200	Am Stl Fdy	20½	19	19¼	+ ½
1700	Am Sugar N	52	49¼	49¾	— 3½
1000	Am Sumat Tob	9½	9½	9¾	— ½
161000	Am T & T	189½	180½	183	— 4½
10200	Am Tob	128½	122	122	+ 2
73300	Am Tob B	132½	124	126¼	+ 1
15400	Am Wat Wks	59½	56¾	59¼	
1000	Am Woolen	9	8¾	8¾	
2200	Am Zinc	5¼	4¾	5	— ¼
80200	Anaconda Cop	31½	28¾	30	— 2¼
1200	Arch Dan Mid	12	11½	11¾	— ¼
7300	Arm Ill A	2¾	1¾	2¼	+ ¼
5700	Arm Ill B	1¾	1½	1¾	— ¼
9300	Asso Appindix	11¾	5½	6¼	— 5
1800	Asso Dry Gds	23½	22	22	— 1
17500	Atchison	172½	164¾	172¼	+ 5
3300	Atl Coast Line	99	87	87	— 8
2000	Atl Gulf	25	22¾	22¾	— 7¼
32000	Atl Refg	16¾	14¾	15	— 1¼
1700	Atlas Powder	47	40½	40¾	+ ¼
1100	Atlas Stores	10¾	9¾	9¾	— 1¼
99000	Auburn Auto	219	180	212	+ 9
9400	Avia Corp	4½	4	4	— ½
	—B—				
23200	Baldwin Loc	21½	16	17¼	— 3
23300	Balt & O	68½	59	60¼	— 6¼
12000	Barnsdall A	10	9	9¼	— ¼
13200	Beatrice Cr	74½	70	70¼	— 3½
172500	Beth St	50	45¾	47¼	— 1¾
23500	Bendix Av	20	17½	18¾	— 1½
1700	Blaw Knox	23¾	22¾	23¼	+ ¼
11300	Bohn Alum	37¾	34¼	36¼	— 1½
27600	Borden Co	71¾	68¾	69¾	— ¾
18500	Borg Warner	24	20½	21¾	— 2
48700	Briggs Mfg	17½	15¾	16	— 1½
25900	Brklyn M Tr	64¾	59¾	62	— 3
2300	Brklyn & Q	94	85	85	— 8
5650	Brklyn U Gas	111	107	108	— 1½
1100	Bruns Term	6	5¼	5¼	— ¼
3400	Bucyrus Erie	16¾	14¾	15	+ ½
3400	Budd Wheel	9	8½	8¾	+ ¼
4100	Bullard Co	13	11½	12	— ¾
1400	Bulova Wat	11½	10¾	10¾	— ¾
2100	Burr Adg	26½	24½	26¼	+ 1½
5600	Bush Term	21½	17	17¾	— 4½
5900	Butterick	16½	14½	14¾	— 1½
	—C—				
8400	Cal Pkg	34½	28	28	— 6½
2000	Calu & Ariz	38½	38½	38½	
2800	Calu & Hecla	8¾	8	8¼	— ½
8300	Canada Dry	38	35	36¼	+ 2½
38700	Canad Pac	37¾	34¾	37¼	— ½
1000	Capital Ad	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¾
208800	Case Thresh	89¾	79½	81¾	— 6½
29700	Caterp Tr	35	28¾	30¼	— 3
1200	Celanese	12¾	11½	11¼	— 1½
10900	Cerro de Pas	21	15½	15¾	— 5½
1700	Certain-teed	5	4	5	
13000	Checker Cab	12	8½	10	— 2½
24200	Ches & Ohio	40¾	38¾	39½	
5000	Ches Corp	43	40¾	42¼	— ½
1000	Chi Gt West	6¾	5½	6	— ½
11500	C M St P	5¾	5	5¼	— ¾
7000	Chi & N W	35	30½	32½	— 1½
4900	Chi P Tool	10¼	9¼	9¼	— 1
13000	Chi R I Pac	51¾	46¾	48¼	— 2
3700	Childs Co	26¼	24¼	24¼	— 1½
117400	Chrysler	21¼	18¾	18¾	— 2½
1900	City Stores	3¾	2¾	3¼	+ ½
100	Clark Equip	18	18	18	— 2
8200	Coca Cola	150	145	147¼	— 3½
500	Coca Cola A	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ¼
1100	Colgate	47	45¾	45¾	— 1¼
2800	Coll & Alk	13	12	12¾	— ¼
1900	Col Beac Oil	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ¼
7400	Colo Fuel	18¾	16¾	17¾	— 1
74900	Col G & E	36	31¾	32¾	— 3½
13100	Columb Carb	82	75½	76¾	— 1½
18900	Col Graph	11	9¾	9¾	— 1
1300	Com Cred A	34¾	32½	32¾	— 1½
2900	Coml Inv Tr	28¼	24½	25¾	— 2
29800	Coml Solv	15¾	14½	14¾	— ¾
146300	Comw South	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ¼
22100	Congoleum	10¾	9¾	9¾	— ¾
1800	Cons Cigar	36¾	33½	33¾	— 1½
4300	Cons Film	7½	6	6	— 1½
158300	Cons Gas NY	96¼	91½	94¼	— 2
3000	Cons Ldries	14¾	14	14¼	+ ¼
2400	Cons Textile	½	½	½	+ ½
5400	Contl Bak A	16	15½	15½	— ½
14500	Cont Bak A	2¾	2	2	— ¾
33400	Contl Can	59¾	55¾	57¼	
3100	Contl Diam Fib	13½	11¾	11¾	— 1½
5800	Contl Ins	43	40½	42	— 1
6300	Contl Mtrs	3¾	3	3	— ¼
36400	Contl Oil	8¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
19000	Contl Shares	6	5	5½	— 1¼
21300	Corn Prods	73¾	68¼	71¼	— 2½
7200	Coty Inc	11¼	10	10¼	— 1¼
1700	Cream of Wh	30½	28¼	30¼	+ 1
1000	Crown Cork	32¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
4100	Crucible Stl	48	46	46¼	— ¼
7500	Cub Am Sug	4	3	3¾	— 1¼
1700	Cuban Cane	1¼	1¼	1¼	
31100	Curtiss Wright	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
4500	Curtiss Wr A	5¾	5	5	— ¼
1700	Cutler Ham	27½	25½	25¾	— 1½
	—D—				
3900	Davison Chem	15¾	14	14	— 1
1400	Del & Hud	134	131¾	132	— 1½
3800	Del L&W	70	68	68	— 2
15200	Diam Mat n	19¾	17¾	19	+ ¾
6800	Dome Mine	11¾	10¾	11	
2000	Dom Stores	21¾	20½	21¼	— ¾
17000	Drug Inc	74	71¾	73¾	+ ¾
126700	Du Pont den	90¾	83	83	— 3¾
	—E—				
1100	East R Mills	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ¼
38300	Eastman Kod	157½	152½	156	+ ¾
14200	Eaton Ax	16¾	13¾	14	— 2¾
14400	Elec Auto L	54	47¼	51	— 4
152400	El Pow Lt	48¾	44¾	46	— 2½
2000	Elec Stor Bat	57¾	54	55¼	— 2
1200	Emer Brant A	1¼	¾	¾	— 1¼
1200	Eng Pub Ser	42¾	40	40	— 3
2800	Equit Of Bl	30	28¾	29	— ¾
6100	Erie	26¾	24	26	— 1
2000	Eureka Vac	8¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
	—F—				
1900	Fairb Morse	21¼	17¾	19	— 3
1600	Fed Dept St	22	21	22	+ 2½
3800	Fed Wat Ser	25½	23¾	24	— 1½
3900	Fid P Fire Ins	47	43½	44¾	— 2½
3100	First Natlst	52	49¾	51¾	+ 2½
3800	Fisk Rub	¾	¾	¾	
61000	Feed Mach Corp	31½	29	31¼	
2500	Follansbee	12¾	9¾	9¾	— 3
11300	Foster Wheel	46¼	42½	43¾	— 1½
6400	Fourth Natl Inv	28¾	26¾	28	— ¾
183100	Fox Film A	19¾	17¾	18¾	— 6¾
19300	Freeport Tex	33¼	30	31½	— 2½
	—G—				
1000	Gardner Mtr	½	½	½	— ½
8300	Gen Am Inv	6¾	5¾	6	— ¾
6400	Gen Am Tank	63¾	61¾	63¼	— ½
22000	Gen Asphalt	23¾	21¾	22¼	— 3½
10200	Gen Bakg	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ¾
2600	Gen Cigar	40½	39¾	40	
250400	Gen Elec	45	41¾	42¼	— 1¾
6700	Gen Elec spl	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
40200	Gen Food	53¾	50¾	52¾	— 1
27900	Gen G & El A	6¾	5½	5½	— ¼
2000	Gen Mills	44½	42¾	42¾	— ¾
689900	Gen Mot	44¾	38¾	40¾	— 2½
1400	Gen Outd Adv	8¾	7¾	8	— ¼
2000	Gen Pub Svc	16	15	15	— ¾
4000	Gen Ry Sig	67	61	63¼	— 3½
8300	Gen Refract	44¾	39	42	— 1¾
51800	Gen Thea Eq N	8¾	4¾	5¼	— 3½
82500	Gillette	32¾	28¾	30½	— 1½
6000	Gimbel	5¾	5	5	— ¼
1400	Glidden	10½	9¾	9¾	— ¾
5400	Gobel Adolf	7¾	6¾	7¼	— ¼
53600	Gold Dust	38¾	35¾	36½	— 2
17300	Goodrich	13¾	9	9¾	— 3½
37100	Goodyear	42¾	36¾	37½	— 4½
3800	Goth Hos	12¾	11¾	12	— ¼
9600	Graham Paige	5	4¾	4¾	— ¾
2000	Granby Min	16¾	15	15¼	— ¾
4800	Grand Silv St	20¼	18	18¼	— 2¼
2000	Grand Union	14¾	14	14¾	— ¾
2700	Grant W T	36½	35¾	36¼	— ¼
3900	Gt Nor pfd	58¾	57	58¼	
4000	Gt N Ore ctfs	22¾	21¼	21½	— 1
3400	Gt West Sug	10¼	10	10	+ ¼
17300	Grigsby Grun	4¾	3¾	3¾	— ¾
3800	Gulf States Stl	20½	16¾	16¾	— 3¾
	—H—				
4900	Hahn Dept Strs	8	7	7¼	— ¼
2900	Harb Walker	34¾	31¾	32¼	— 1½
1200	Hartman B	3¾	3¾	3¼	+ ¼
3500	Haya Body	4¾	4	4	— ¾
1100	Hercules Powd	50¾	46	46	— 4¾
6100	Hershey Choc	96½	94	96	+ 2½
4100	Holland Furn	30¾	30¾	30¾	— 1½
5600	Houd Dail B	6¾	5¾	5¾	— 1
2200	Houston Oil	43	42	42¾	— 4¾
34300	Houston Oil new	11¾	9¾	9¾	— 1¾
3200	Howe Sound	21¾	20¾	20¾	— 1¾
2000	Hudson & Man	39¾	37	39½	
21500	Hudson Mot	19	16¾	17	— 1¾
21300	Hupp Motors	9	7¾	8	— 1
	—I—				
11300	Ills Cent	62¾	55¾	58¼	— 4¾
2400	Int Motorcycle	3¾	3	3	— ¾
2500	Ind Refg	3¾	2¾	2¾	— ¾
27700	Indust Rayon	44¾	31¼	35	— 11¾
4000	Ingersoll Rand	154	121	134½	— 18½
5700	Inland Stl	51	48	50	— 9
3700	Inspir Copr	8¾	7¾	7¾	— ¾
4700	Ins of Del	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¾
1100	Ins of Del ctfs	8¾	7¾	7¾	— ¾
2300	Int C Rub	2¾	1¾	1¾	— ¾
9000	Int Oil L Ire	9¼	8¼	8¼	— 1
3500	Int Bus Mch	165	154	165	+ 6

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
1700	Int Carriers	9¼	9	9	
19900	Int Cem	45	38¼	38¾	— 4
6700	Int Comb	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
15500	Int Harv	49¼	47¼	49¼	+ ¾
5800	Int Hydro El	26¾	23¾	24¾	— 1¼
5000	Int Mach pf	63	60½	62¾	
2500	Int Mer ctfs	10¼	9½	10¼	+ ¾
118200	Int Nickel	16¾	15½	15¾	— ¾
5300	Int Pa Pow C	3	2½	2¾	— ¼
6400	Int Salt	34	30¾	30¾	— 4
31500	Int Tel&Tel	30¾	26¾	28¾	— 1½
1000	Int Dept St	15¾	14½	14¾	— 1½
2600	Invest Eq	7¾	6½	6¾	— ¾
	—J—				
1400	Jewel Tea	45	44	44	+ 1
55500	Johns Manv	58	52	53½	— 3½
1200	Jordan Mtr	¾	¾	¾	
	—K—				
5400	Kayser J	15½	13½	13¾	— 1½
5100	Kelly Spgfd	2¼	1½	2	— ¼
12400	Kelsey Hayes	22	16¾	17	— 4½
71900	Kelvinator	12½	9¼	11¼	— 1¼
48100	Kennecott Cop	23	21½	21¾	— 1½
9200	Kolster Radio	¾	¾	¾	
1000	Kolster Rad ctf	¾	¾	¾	
6900	Kresge S S	26¾	26¼	26¾	
50800	Kreug & T	25	23¾	24¾	— 1
4770	Kroger Groc	31¾	28	30	+ ¼
	—L—				
5500	Lambert	83	78¾	80	— 2½
1300	Leh Val Coal	6	5½	5½	+ ¼
4300	Leh Val RR	54	52¾	53	— 1
3000	Lehman Corp	55¾	58	58¼	— 1¾
1200	Lehn & Fink	30	27¾	28	— 1¾
10200	Libby Owens	20¾	16¾	19¼	— ¾
1600	Ligg & My	83¾	81	81½	— 1¾
10900	Ligg & My B	86¾	82	83	— 1¾
3700	Lima Loco	25¼	25	25	
4600	Liquid Carb	37¾	33¾	35	— 2
75800	Loew's Inc	47¾	41¾	44¼	— 2¾
61000	Loft Candy	6¾	5	6¼	+ 1
4100	Loose Wiles	50¾	48¾	49¼	— ¾
123900	Lorillard	19¾	17¾	18¼	+ ¼
1900	Louisiana Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
3100	Louis G&El	30½	29½	29¾	— ¾
4900	Ludlum Stl	14¾	12	12	— 2½
	—M—				
9600	Mack Truck	35½	30½	30¾	— 4½
5100	Macy	85½	81¼	85½	
1100	Mad Sq Gar	6¾	6	6	— ¾
1000	Magma Cop	19½	18½	18¾	— 1¼
9800	Man Mo Guar	36	32	35¼	+ 1
1000	Maracaibo Oil	2	1½	2	— ¼
15700	Marine Mid	20¼	19¼	19½	— ¾
1300	Marlin Rock	23	21¼	21½	— 1½
1900	Marmon Mot	7¾	7	7	+ ¼
4000	Marshal Field	30¾	28¾	29½	+ ¾
9100	Mathieson Alk	23½	21¾	21¾	— 2¾
2200	McIntyre Min	24½	23¼	23½	— ¾
112500	McKeesport Tin	91	82	86½	— 2
4900	McKesson & Ro	12¾	11¾	12¼	+ ¾
1100	McLellan Stores	7¾	7	7¼	— ¾
1000	Mengel Co	5¾	4¾	4¾	— ¾
84000	Mex Seaboard	19¾	16¾	17	— 1¾
1600	Miami Copper	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
11000	Mid Cont Pete	10½	9¾	9¾	— 1
2400	Mid Steel Prod	20¼	19¼	19½	— ¾
1000	Minn Honeywell	44½	38	44¼	— ¼
1100	Minn Moline Im	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ¼
300	M S P&S S Man	8	6	8	
2800	Mo Kans Tex	17¾	16¼	16½	— ¾
83500	Mont Ward	21¾	17¾	18¾	— 1¾
2300	Motor Meter	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼
1000	Motor Prod	38¾	36	36	— 1¾
1700	Motor Wheel	16¾	12¾	14	— 1¾
9100	Mullins Body	27¾	23¾	24¼	— ¾
7400	Murray Body	12¾	11¼	11¾	— ¾
	—N—				
24400	Nash Motor	34½	31	32¾	— 2¼
2100	Nat Acme	7¾	6¾	7¼	
2500	Nat Bellas Hess	6¾	5¾	6	— ¾
40300	Nat Biscuit	76	70½	73	— 2
23000	Nat Cash Reg	29¼	26¾	27¾	— ¾
30300	Nat Dairy Prods	46	43¾	44	— 1
8000	Nat Distillers	29¾	26¾	27¾	— 1¾
2900	Nat Lead	117¾	112¾	114¾	— 2¾
57200	Nat Pow & Lt	35¾	31¾	32¾	— 2¾
6700	Nat Steel Corp	44	41	43	— 1
3800	Nat Surety	67	60	62¾	— 4¾
2100	Nat Tea	19½	18	18¼	— ¾
9400	New Cons Cop	10¾	9¾	9¾	— ¾
1000	Newport Co	17	15¾	15¾	— 1¼
76500	N Y Cent	106¾	98¾	101¾	— 4¼
1000	N Y C & St L	60½	56	56	— 6
3300	N Y Investors	7¾	7	7	
5700	N Y N H & H	75¾	71	73¼	— ½
2900	Norf & West	191	187	189	— 1
27600	Noranda Mines	24¼	21¾	23¾	
20400	North Am Avia	9¾	8¾	9	— ¾
123100	North Am Co	72¾	67¾	70¼	— 1¾
1100	North Ger Lloyd	33¾	32¼	32¼	— 2¼
1400	Norwalk Tire	1	1	1	
	—O—				
26200	Ohio Oil	12¾	10¼	10¾	— 1¾
3500	Omnibus	5¾	5¾	5¾	
9600	Otis Elev	46¾	42¾	42¾	— 4¾
1600	Otis Steel	10¼	9	9¾	— ¾
	—P—				
12500	Pac Gas & El	49	47¼	48	— ¾
2800	Pac Light G	59	56	57¼	— ¾
70700	Packard	8¼	7¼	7¼	— ¾
1800	Pan Am Pet B	32	31½	32	
2400	Pan Handle	2¼	2	2	— ¼
143800	Paramount Pub	37¼	30¾	32¾	— 5¼
3200	Park Utah Min	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
5200	Pathe Ex	2	1½	1½	— ¼
1600	Pathe Ex A	5¼	4¾	5	+ ¼
2300	Patino M	9¾	8¾	9¼	— ¼
1300	Peerless Mtr	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
6200	Penick & Ford	36¾	34¾	35¼	— ¾
9200	Penny Co	85¾	34¾	34¾	— 1¼
53400	Parr	57	54¼	55¼	+ ¾
2400	Peoples Gas	225¾	210	222	— 4¼
21100	Petrol Corp	7¾	6¾	6¾	— 1
2800	Phelps Dodge	20	19¼	19¾	— ¾
6100	Ph Read C&I	9	8	8¼	
48100	Phillips Pet	9¾	7	7¼	— 1¾
2600	Pierce Oil	¾	¾	¾	— ¼
4100	Pierce Pet	2¼	1¼	1¼	— ¾
3000	Pills Fl	32	29¾	30½	— ¾
5800	Pitts U Corp	13½	12½	12¾	— ¾
1600	Porto R T A N	19¾	17¾	18¾	— 1¼
29000	Prairie O & G	13	9¾	10¾	— 2¾
10700	Prairie Pipe	23	19¾	20¾	— 1¾
3900	Press St Car	4¾	3¾	3¾	— ¾
5500	Proc & G	68¾	66¾	67¾	+ ¾
37800	Pub Serv N J	82¾	78¾	82	— ¾
9200	Pullman	44	41	41¾	— 1½
1100	Punta A Sug	1¼	¾	¾	— ¼
14200	Pure Oil	7¾	6¾	6¾	— 1
14800	Purity Bak A	36¾	30½	30¾	— 5¾
	—R—				
398200	Radio Corp	21	16¾	17¾	— 2¾
120700	Radio K Orp	21¾	17¾	18¼	— 2½
3500	Raybestos	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ¾
1100	Reading	70¾	68	68	— 3¼
9100	Rem Rand	10¾	9	9¼	— 1¾
6800	Reo Motor	7¾	6¾	6¾	— ¾
21900	Rep Stl	16¼	14¾	14¾	— 1¾
2800	Reyn Metal	16	15	15¾	
42800	Reyn T B	51¾	50	51	+ ¾
4000	Richf Oil N	2¾	2	2	— ¼
1800	Ritter Dental	32½	29	29	— 4
13500	Royal Dutch	31¾	30	31¾	— 1¼
10300	Rio Gr Oil	6¾	5	5	— 1¾
	—S—				
11100	Safeway Strs	52¾	49¼	52	+ ¾
6200	St Joe Lead	17¾	16¾	16¾	— 1
3300	St L S F	24¾	20	21	— 3½
10200	Schulte R St	10¾	7¾	8¼	— 1¾
4700	Seab A L	¾	¾	¾	+ ¼
39600	Sears Roebuck	52¾	48¾	50¼	— ¾
47100	Servel Inc	10¾	9¾	10	+ ¾
2800	Sharp & Dohme	18	15¾	17	— ¾
5300	Shattuck F G	26¾	23¾	23¾	— 1
22500	Shell U Oil	6¾	5¾	6	— ¾
2500	Shubert Thea	5¾	5	5	— ¼
24000	Simmons	15¾	12¾	13	— 2¼
48400	Sinclair C	11¾	10	10	— 1¾
7400	Skelly Oil	7¾	5¾	5¾	— 2¼
7100	South C Ed	47¾	45¾	46	+ ¾
43600	Southern Pac	92¾	83¾	85¼	— 6¾
5900	South P R S	12¾	11¾	11¾	— 1¾
9200	Sou Ry	40	36½	39¼	+ 1
5600	Sparks With	9	7¾	8¼	— ¾
2500	Spicer Mfg	9¾	8¾	8¾	— ¾
2200	Spiegel May	10¾	9	9	— 1
85300	Stand Brands	18	16¾	16¾	— 1¾
41300	Stand Gas&El	73	66¾	70¼	— 2
1000	Stand Inv	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
40000	Stand Oil Calif	42¾	38	38¼	— 4¼
1600	Stand Oil Kan	13¾	11¾	12	— 1¾
113700	Stand Oil N J	41	37¾	37¾	— 3¼
65700	Stand Oil N Y	20¾	18¾	18¾	— 2
4200	Sterling Sec	4¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
5900	Stewart Warn	15¾	14¾	14¾	— ¾
295600	Stone Webster	43¾	38	39½	— 3¾
12400	Studebaker	22¾	20¾	21	— 1¾
2500	Sun Oil	40¾	37¾	37¾	— 4
1900	Super Heater	30¾	30	30¼	+ ¾
1000	Superior Oil	1	1	1	
2200	Superior Steel	12	10	10	— 1
	—T—				
1900	Tenn Corp	7¾	7	7	— ¾
102000	Texas Corp	27	21½	23	— 4
45000	Tex Gulf Sul	45	40¾	43¾	— 1¼
1900	Tex Pac C&O	4¾	4	4¼	— ¾
5500	Tex Pac Land	12¾	10¾	11	— 1
1900	Thatcher Mfg	16	15	15	— 1¾
1800	Thermoid	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
23400	Tidewater Assd	6¾	5¾	5¾	— ¾
10000	Timken R Bear	47¾	44	44¼	— 3¼
3600	Tob Prod	3¾	3	3	— ¾
3300	Tob Prod A	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ¾
45900	Transamer Corp	11¾	10¾	10¾	— ¾
1300	Trans Will Stl	13	12	12	— 1
18000	Trico Corpn	10¾	9¾	9¾	— ¾
2300	Trico Prods	36¾	34¾	35	— ¾
3600	Tru Ax Traer	6	5¾	5¾	— ¼
1200	Twin City

Classified Ads

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate News

VOL. LXIII., No. 315. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1931.

KEELY'S APRIL MONTH-END SALE!

A Further Proof--Always MOST for Your Money at KEELY'S

We Believe in Low Prices! But, We Believe in Low Prices ONLY Coupled With High Quality!

Which Leads Us to Repeat--

CONFIDENCE CREATES CUSTOMERS!

Always PERFECT, STANDARD QUALITY Merchandise--No Seconds--No Irregulars--No Factory Runs on ANY Floor

Anybody can have a so-called Sale—anybody can sell any kind of merchandise at a low price—and cause a faint ripple. But the CROWDS that are daily waiting for KEELY'S doors to open are evidence of the strict CONFIDENCE that Atlanta has in KEELY'S and the KEELY TWINS—FASHION and LOW PRICE!

KEELY'S April Month-End Sale is storewide! Every department is filled with bargains—the most extraordinary values in Atlanta. Compare them with bargains offered elsewhere. You will Come Back to Keely's—because at KEELY'S you may buy with confidence—and CONFIDENCE CREATES CUSTOMERS.

Shop KEELY'S Monday--See for Yourself!

We Advertise Only a Few of the HUNDREDS of Bargains!

BOOKS CLOSED: *Monday's Purchases Billed in May--Payable in June*

The Most Extraordinary Values in Atlanta!

To $1.95 NAVY Bags

69c

—You've never seen such bags for so low a price! ABSOLUTELY NEW shapes — colors — GENUINE LEATHERS — Florentine tooled leather. When you see them, you'll KNOW this is the biggest bag bargain of all!

To $2.95 Bags

99c

—Genuine Leather Bags—Calf, Pinseal—Morocco—Shark — Ring Lizard Grains. Embroidered Silks and Moires! Linens! Shantungs! These bags invite comparison—the values are sensational—choose Monday!

To $3.95 Bags

$1.49

Keely's—Atlanta's Headquarters For Bags

—Genuine leathers in the new pig grain, shoe calf, morocco and reptile grains. Crepes! Faille! Shantung! Linen. All Atlanta knows that Keely has the greatest variety and the most satisfying color selection in town—you can't choose wrong—they are all fashion-right!

—Keely's, Main Floor

Again! Keely's Hit the Bull's-Eye of Savings!

$1.95 to $2.50 Bed Spreads

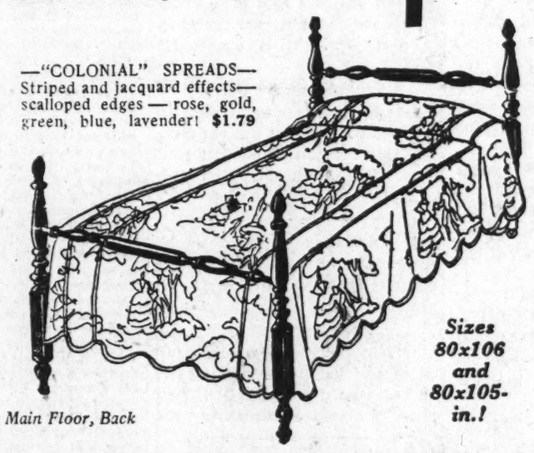
—"LOG CABIN" SPREADS—a $2.50 value! Splendid and exceptional—small block and check patterns in tricolors of blue, gold, rose, tan! Scalloped edges—Size 80x106-in. **$1.79**

—"GENEVA" SPREADS—Decidedly new—jacquard patterns of gold, green, lavender, blue, rose. Hemmed edges! $1.79

—"COLONIAL" SPREADS—Striped and jacquard effects—scalloped edges — rose, gold, green, blue, lavender! $1.79

—BROCADED SPREADS—To match your draperies! Heavy quality for wear—rose, gold, blue, green, lavender! $1.79

—"ALAMANCE" SPREADS—Lustrous rayon in jacquard patterns of rose, gold, blue, green, lavender! Neatly scalloped! $1.79



Sizes 80x106 and 80x105-in.!

—Keely's, Main Floor, Back

An Exciting New Fashion and Price!

Just Arrived—Genuine Panamas

$5.95 — $7.50

—An advantageous special purchase brings these GENUINE PANAMAS to you at such low prices. Absolutely the smartest and latest hats in fashion. Each hat a genuine South American import — designed after French Originals!

—Exquisitely tailored models — medium and large brims—banded in brown, navy, black or tri-color ribbon! Your Summer wardrobe will be incomplete without one.

New Starched Linens and Linen Pique Hats, in Summery Pastels at $5.95 and $7.50.

—Keely's, Sanmere Salon, Second Floor

The Outstanding Silk Value in Atlanta!

To $1.59 Values!

Spring and Summer

SILKS

$1 Yd.

PRINTED FLAT CREPES. All silk. Smart new colors and patterns. 40-in. wide. $1 yd.

PRINTED RAYON FLAT CREPES. A charming array of lovely light and dark backgrounds, chic prints. 40-in. wide. $1 yd.

PRINTED GEORGETTES. Beautifully sheer, in striking patterns. 40-in. wide. $1 yd.

PLAIN CREPE CHIFFON. A wide assortment of new 1931 shades. 40-in. wide. $1 yd.

ALL SILK PIQUE. Pastels of white, pink, coral, maize, Nile, eggshell, porcelain and many others. 40-in. wide. $1 yd.

ALL SILK DOBBIE CREPES. Tub-fast, smart with woven-in designs—white, eggshell, pink, maize, rose, Nile, green, coral, chartreuse, black. 40-in. wide. $1 yd.

—Monday's Silk Sale adds new lustre to KEELY'S splendid list of VALUE ACHIEVEMENTS! You'll be wise to buy silks now!

89c Printed TUB SILKS

—Indulge in the delight of owning two, three or more tub silk frocks at this exceedingly low price. You'll be enthusiastic over the colors and patterns. 32-in.

2 Yds. for $1

—Keely's, Main Floor, Back

THE CONSTITUTION
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone WAl. 6566.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

	1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
Sunday ...20c	90c	$2.50	$5.00	$9.50	
Daily 16c	70c	2.00	4.00	7.50	

Single Copies—Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.
By Mail Only.

Sunday 10c	45	$1.25	$2.50	5.00

R. F. D. and small or non-dealer towns for 1st, 2nd and 3rd zones only.
Daily (without Sunday) 1 yr. $5.00
Daily and Sunday, 1 yr. $7.50

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 26, 1931.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner); Shults News Agency, at Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

THE SHOUSE-FESS FUSS.

The political battle of epithets has begun early with hot shots from Chairman Fess on the republican firing line and Executive Chairman Shouse at the head of the democratic shock troops. These symptoms of temper and exchanges of mustard gas do not augur well for a dispassionate discussion of vital national issues in the next campaign.

But, if the campaign is to be so featured, it will be safe to buy pool tickets on Shouse. He was bred in that part of Kentucky where the back-acting mule is the piece de resistance and perfected his education over in Missouri, another district where mules are symbols. In a contest with Fess, a Buckeye schoolmaster and neo-national campaign Napoleon, Shouse can be trusted to win like another Wellington at Waterloo.

Dr. Fess attacked Mr. Shouse for an alleged statement and denounced it as a "deliberate lie." Mr. Shouse did not reply by shouting "You're another," but he put the loose-lipped doctor upon the witness stand and made him prove it out of his own mouth! That is quite a neat Roland for the republican's Oliver!

The rucus seems to have had its genesis in the truculence of Republican Executive Director Lucas, who last year spread in many states a large stream of Ku Klux anti-Catholic literature for the purpose of smearing Democratic Chairman Raskob and defeating democratic congressional candidates. That transaction has been roundly condemned by fair-minded men of both parties since it became revealed. And if there is to be any more fighting over it, Chairman Fess will save himself many sores by leaving the battle to Shouse and Lucas, both Kentucky bred and both of the same church relations. In that sort of fight is no place for an Ohio school teacher.

LOAN ACT UPHELD.

The decision of Judge Franklin, of Richmond superior court, sustaining the constitutionality of the small loan act, passed by the Georgia legislature in 1920, will meet the approval of the civic organizations of the state, which have been waging a relentless war against the loan shark industry.

Similar legislation has been enacted in many states of the Union, and the Georgia act was sponsored by the Russell Sage Foundation in connection with its charitable and civic operations.

Similar organizations in Georgia, including the Legal Aid Society and the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, have been very active in support of the law, and, through their activities, the operations of the so-called wage-buyers and loan sharks have been greatly discouraged.

The small loan law requires all lenders operating under its provisions to conduct their business under the supervision of the state banking department, permits a higher rate than that charged by banks and building and loan associations, and limits all loans to the sum of $300 to each borrower.

Prior to its enactment, as shown by the records of the Legal Aid Society, loan sharks in Georgia fattened upon the misfortunes of indigent borrowers, from whom they exacted usurious interest, ranging from 100 to 300 per cent per annum.

The wisdom of the legislature in enacting this remedial legislation was approved by the courts as affording the most practical weapon for the protection and defense of unfortunate borrowers in a long and unequal struggle between need and greed.

Chewing Gum Wrigley made huge profits by bigger advertising during the depression. Most other businesses lost by not doing the same sort of wriggling ahead.

Headline says this is "Clean-Up Week," but, oh, boy, what a one that will be that begins November 7 next year!

THE FARMERS' PUZZLE.

The address by Senator George at Macon in which he deprecates the general counsel to farmers to bring production of staple crops, such as wheat and cotton, nearer to probable domestic and world demands deserves serious consideration.

The common understanding, enforced by the calculated opinions of economists and trade experts, has been that the "overproduction" of such crops has outrun consumers' demands, piled up our enormous and depressing surpluses, and caused the farm distresses that cry so loudly for relief. Those were the arguments that led to the creation of the farm board with its $500,000,000 of relief funds.

Now, after the farm board has "done its best," according to its members and the federal departments of agriculture and commerce, the surpluses remain unmarketable and the farmers remain in distress. The markets of the world refuse to absorb our exportable wheat and cotton in the measures of the past and offer no promise that they will do so in the near future. On the contrary, they are seeking other sources of supply than our American fields.

Senator George is a distinguished member of the finance committee of the United States senate and as such knows all the facts that have been laid before that body to explain the causes and the cure for this vast problem about which he speaks. He reduces them to the inclusive issue of tariff revision and reform. The Hoover-Grundy tariff is certainly the "bull in the china shops" of American agriculture, industry, labor and foreign trade; but while farmers, for example, are waiting for that tariff relief they can hardly hope to improve their condition by further overproduction of non-salable surpluses.

OUR OWN POPPY LADY.

The general assembly of the state did a gracious thing when it enacted a "Distinguished Citizen" citation to Miss Moina Michael, of Athens, now known around the globe as "the Poppy Lady." It was while she was "on the front" in France that her fine instinct furnished her with the beautiful idea of using the Flanders poppy as the universal emblem of relief for the distresses of the survivors of the World War.

Now the idea in action belts the earth and in all countries where they have their pathetic contingents of disabled and needy World War veterans Poppy Day is observed, millions of relief dollars buy the flaming emblems, hundreds of thousands of veterans get needed help, and the name of Miss Michael, the "Poppy Lady" from Georgia, is breathed in prayer and praise.

All Georgians feel pride in her humane and illustrious achievement and she may clasp to her heart with the official citation the assurance that it bears the loving appreciation of every one of her proud fellow citizens. She indeed stands among them beneficent and distinguished.

THE PROGRESSIVES' JOB.

Up at Boston, in Ford Hall, that cauldron where is constantly brewing a bouillibaise of bolshevism, radicalism and anarchy, Senator La Follette speaks for the "progressive" groups in congress, or assumes that he does. He sets up a seven-branch candlestick to illuminate the economic chaos and show the bright and happy way out of it.

On that candlestick shine the beacons of unemployment insurance and seasonal relief, shorter work-week and shorter hours, maintained wages and high living levels, farm relief to the maximum and higher purchasing power for everybody. All those are desirable things and no one concerned will object to having them. The problem is, as it has always been, how to get them wholesale and free of charge.

There are certain factors of communal association and co-operation which cannot be eliminated from the economic operations of the people. Unemployment is plainly the resultant of excess labor over industrial demands. The high or low demands of industry fluctuate independent of prevision or legislation; no politician is wise enough to frame a permanent schedule for them. So the only panacea the politicians can propose is that the whole people shall furnish their unemployed part with extra work, or support them with public doles. It is proper, then, to ask Senator La Follette which of those devices he and his "progressive" allies will advocate.

A one-eyed man can see that the other candles he has lighted on his stick are to get their fire from that central one of unemployment relief. Work, wages, purchasing power, consuming power, high living, more leisure and contentment must flow from continuous employment of productive labor. To show the sure way to that is the self-appointed job of the "progressives."

AMERICA'S LIQUOR BILL.

More than $6,000,000,000 is paid by Americans annually for whisky, wine and beer, according to an article by Sherman Rogers in the current issue of the Red Book.

This writer declares that this astounding figure is arrived at 'not as the result of an investigator's guess," but is based on a careful analysis of the illegal liquor traffic in the country by the heads of the three leading bootlegging organizations.

According to these sources the "bill" of the American public each year for intoxicants contains items of $4,680,000,000 for 260,000,000 gallons of whisky, $630,000,000 for 160,000,000 gallons of wine and $770,000,000 for 850,000,000 gallons of beer.

The estimated billion-dollar annual expense entailed by home brew manufacture, home wine and spirit distilling would, it is pointed out, bring the total to at least $7,000,000,000.

"Bootleggers are more amazed," Mr. Rogers declares, "at the public's total ignorance of the aggregate than at any other phase. I saw the figures that had been compiled by three different bootleg organizations. The estimate that impressed me more than the other two was compiled at great cost, had been worked out to the minutest detail and verified by recheck. The other two estimates brought the total bill to over eight billions, but had not been rechecked, although the figures for the sale in the large cities was so close as to make it appear that all three sets of figures had been compiled from the same table of facts—but such was not the case. The three check-ups were totally independent of each other, and when made, neither organization knew of the check-up being conducted by the other two."

The discrepancy between the figures presented and those issued by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment is declared to result from the association's having based its figures on speakeasy consumption on the price paid by the operators of these establishments and not the price at which it is retailed. Whisky and wine bought by night clubs is sold to their patrons at a profit of several hundred per cent.

Discussing the speakeasy situation throughout the country, the writer says:

There are more than one hundred and forty thousand speakeasies in the United States that can be termed in the organized class; that is, they buy from the recognized bootleg organizations. There are about twenty-five thousand throughout the country that buy from gougers or muscleres, and some of them even make their own material. There are at least twenty-five thousand blind pigs, with considerably more than half of them located west of the Mississippi river. There are thirty-six thousand speakeasies in New York, which makes a speakeasy for every two hundred inhabitants, Chicago has a speakeasy for every three hundred inhabitants, which is duplicated in Memphis, Detroit and New Orleans. Some of the mining towns in Pennsylvania and Illinois have a speakeasy to every seventy-five inhabitants, most of them small joints.

It is difficult for the average citizen to conceive that the figures presented on the consumption of spiritous liquors in this country are accurate, but even if correct in only a small degree their staggering effect on the economic condition is not hard to realize.

If these billions were being circulated in regularly organized and legal channels of trade, every business and industry in the country would feel their revivifying effect. The national government would benefit in that it would receive into its treasury each year hundreds of millions of dollars from the trade represented by the changing hands of this vast sum, whereas now it receives nothing. Governmental deficits would disappear and a sharp cut in taxes would be certain.

The figures presented by Mr. Rogers emphasize the fact that something must be done to deal with this octopus which is choking the life out of both government and business.

STANDARDIZATION BENEFITS.

Increased industrial standardization as a guarantee of continuous employment, whatever the economic condition, is urged in the recently published American Standards Year Book for 1931.

Backing the position taken by the association, Charles F. Kettering, president of the General Motors Research Corporation, in a foreword to the book, declares that "the lack of co-ordinated functioning within industries and between industries is a major cause of business fluctuations."

The Year Book emphasizes that since standardized products would sooner or later always find a market, they would permit of manufacturing operations going on during periods of slackened purchasing.

The creation and preservation of such a marketing situation can be accomplished most effectively, it is pointed out, through—

Standardization on a national scale, i. e., through the direct participation of all of the national groups of producers, consumers, and of technical, trade, and governmental agencies. When the consumer as well as the producer approves a standard knowing that it is technically sound, the manufacturer is provided with what is virtually a type of insurance which makes it safe for him to manufacture well in advance of actual demand.

Established standards are equally valuable to seller and buyer. They add to the economic safety of mass production, and give the manufacturer much greater latitude in turning out products for stock purposes. Temporary differences between supply and demand can thus be bridged without danger of material loss.

From the standpoint of the buyer, there are numerous obvious benefits, the outstanding advantage being the ability to buy with confidence as a result of the disappearance of sharp fluctuations in price.

More than 2,200 manufacturers and experts, representing 400 national organizations, are co-operating now with the American Standards Associations in its efforts to create a general standardization of products. In addition to the progress reported in the United States, it is set forth in the Year Book that active co-operation with 20 other industrial nations has been effected through the International Standards Association.

The south is especially interested in this progress towards standardization of manufactured goods because of the beneficial effect that would be felt by the textile industry. Leaders of the industry are giving full co-operation in the movement, which if successful would probably have a greater stabilizing effect than any other step that might be taken.

THE COLUMBUS LEDGER-ENQUIRER.

The graphic account, printed in The Constitution this morning, of the creation of a splendid new home in Columbus for the Ledger-Enquirer morning and evening newspapers of that city, is highly interesting.

The modern building is primarily a memorial, erected by his sons and his brother, to the late R. W. Page, who for many years devoted his fine talents and enterprise to establishing his newspaper, the Evening Ledger, as an exemplar of the spirit, culture and progressiveness of his growing industrial city.

Since the lamented death of the senior Page, his widow and the sons and his brother loyally carried forward his cherished work and designs. Mrs. Page also passed on, leaving the father's objectives to the sons and to the brother of the founder. Now they have realized the main aims, consolidating by purchase the old favorite Enquirer-Sun with their Ledger and thus, in the Ledger-Enquirer corporation, giving to Columbus morning and evening journals with one spirit and common control.

These newspapers, always forceful, are now under one command, and no city of its size is better equipped with newspaper advantages than Columbus.

To achieve that was the urge in the mind of that strong and foresighted Georgia patriot and promoter, R. W. Page, and his character and accomplishments are most signally and happily honored by the memorial structure and journals brought to distinction by his able and devoted brother and sons.

The Constitution joins in applauding their perfected work.

There is talk of Senator Capper to tail the Hoover ticket next year. From all signs in sight, it is going to need the strongest capper it can get.

That startling deficit of $800,000,000 will be a hard lump under the tongue of the Hoover spellbinder next year. It is unchewable stuff.

One thing we can scent right off is that the Hooverites will not make the next democratic national platform. They must shinny on their own side.

In celebrating Washington's bicentennial next year we can lovingly congratulate him that he is not president now.

Governor Roosevelt wisely refused to give bootlegger privileges to all the fake doctors in New York state. He vetoed that phoney bill.

To visualize Jim Reed presiding over the senate is to see "Hell-and-Maria" Dawes in a nearly total eclipse.

There are as many conflicting opinions of the farm board as there are of prohibition. The better one is "It is not!"

Senator Borah indorses the Hoover policy in Nicaragua. That seems to be the only suspicious thing about it.

The D. A. R. girls appear to have feared that Ham Fish was a man-eating shark. They used their forceps on part of his teeth.

The prognathous project to Mann the republican party in the south seems to be petering out.

That pesky "power trust" apparently is still biting Senator Norris in his flanks.

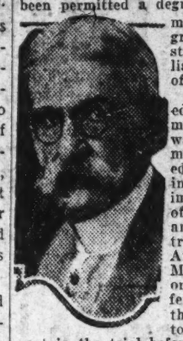
Nobody has volunteered to lead an expeditionary force to discover and rescue Senator Moses.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

Memories of Evarts, the Foremost Lawyer of Our Modern Age.

One of the most interesting of the public characters with whom I have been permitted a degree of real intimacy was that great lawyer and statesman, William M. Evarts, of New York.



My first knowledge of such a man in the world was in 1868 when my father insisted upon my keeping track of the impeachment trial of his old friend and political patron, President Andrew Johnson. Mr. Evarts was one of the defense counsel for the president and took an active part in the trial before the senate.

Afterwards when, in his retirement, I became the personal secretary of Mr. Johnson he often had occasion to refer to the trial and the actors in it I learned of the real affection he felt for Mr. Evarts and the high regard he had for his personal charm, learning and abilities as an advocate.

* * * *

Eager To Know the Big Man.

It happened that when I was sent to Washington early in 1877 to report on the Tilden-Hayes presidential case before the electoral commission, Mr. Evarts was a leading counsel for Hayes before that extraordinary tribunal.

I was not content simply to look at him and listen to him, but importuned Senator Gordon to present me to Mr. Evarts at a favorable moment and remark to him that I had been the last personal secretary of his former client, then President Johnson.

The happy manner in which he shook my hand could not be easily forgotten. He remarked:

"So you served Mr. Johnson? Well, so did I and I want to know you better."

On the inauguration of President Hayes, a few weeks later Mr. Evarts was appointed to and accepted the office of secretary of state and as the premier of the administration I had many opportunities as a newspaperman to visit his office and have many pleasant conversations with him.

* * * *

Came With Hayes to Atlanta.

Later in the year Postmaster-General Key, Senators Gordon and Wade Hampton and other southern leaders, induced President Hayes to make a southern tour as far as Atlanta. The president invited a select company to come with him and Mrs. Hayes, having at its head his secretary of state, Mr. Evarts.

On the presidential train were nearly a dozen Washington correspondents of leading national journals, who made me their mentor for the trip because of my familiarity with the folks and the scenes to be met by the way.

When the party reached here there was a great typical Atlanta reception and at the presidential banquet that night, at the Markham house, the committee had generously sandwiched me in between General Gordon and Mr. Hill for a short speech on "The New South." And maybe I didn't call upon all that was within me so that, in so fine a company and before the nation's chief, I would not prove a "total loss." Well, thank the Lord, I didn't!

* * * *

Evarts Always On His Toes.

It was commonly said of Evarts that he was "always on his toes"—that is, always alert, ready of wit and strong for the fray.

Physically, he wasn't impressive. He was five feet seven inches in height, spare and half-starved looking and his face seemed bound in parchment like one of his ancient law books. But he was a bundle of sinew and nerves and all alive inside. The Albany Law Journal once said of him: "He is head, nose, voice and forefinger!" And that about summed up his obvious characteristics. No one who ever saw and heard him would forget those salient features.

He figured in the most famous law suits of his era—the Johnson impeachment, the Geneva award, the Savannah piracy cases, the Hayes-Tilden contest, and the celebrated Beecher-Tilton scandal case in which he made a speech eight days long and secured the acquittal of Beecher. He said to me that $50,000 was the largest fee he ever received for winning a case.

* * * *

An Ever-Welcome Guest.

He was an unusually witty man, quick, sharp and happy in his quips and repartees. At a banquet table he was always the "big shot," yielding nothing to Joe Choate, Chauncey Depew or Horace, his chief rivals in postprandial humors and eloquence.

It was at one of those feasts, though, that Mark Twain got the Evarts goat very neatly. Mr. Evarts had said, "Does it not strike you as very humorous that a lawyer should be looked to to entertain you with his wit, when we have with us a professional humorist?" looking toward Twain. To which Twain replied, looking toward Evarts, who had his hands in his pantaloon's pockets as was his habit. "Does it not strike you as peculiar that a lawyer appears here with his hands in his own pickets instead of in his client's?"

Mr. Evarts enjoyed such ripositos as heartily as any one and did not mind being the butt of them. It was his gallant spirit of give and take that made him welcome everywhere, whether in the court room or the dining room.

* * * *

Would Have Made Coolidge Laugh.

Speaking of his native state, Vermont, where he kept a country home, he extolled the virtues of the Green mountain people, averring that "nobody can be locked up in the prisons of Vermont without a certificate testifying to his previous good moral character."

Referring to General Hancock's declaration, as democratic presidential candidate, for a "free ballot and a fair court," Mr. Evarts said "it is about as consistent as a husband's killing his wife with the motto 'God Bless Our Home'!"

He used to tell of a convict for whom a preacher obtained a pardon, and who, in thanking the clergyman, returned the Bible that had been loaned to him, and said, "I hope I will never have occasion to use it again!"

While secretary of state he got in an elevator that was well filled with visiting missionaries and to whom he remarked "that he had never before seen so large a collection taken up for foreign missions!"

He was a fascinating man, a peerless lawyer, and could utter the longest sentence without taking a fresh breath than any known orator in America!

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

"Neither Poverty Nor Riches."

I am thinking of an old prayer, "Lord give me neither poverty nor riches." The first petition is easily understood. It is a dreadful to be a poor man. I mean a man whose life can be described by his lack of money. But I am maintaining here that it is also bad to be a rich man, that is a man whose life can be described by his abundance of money. From one viewpoint they are identical, in that they are both men whose lives are defined and limited by their purchasing power.

Our sympathies go out readily to the very poor. It is hard to be hungry, cold, tired, uncomfortable. Even worse than the physical suffering, is the fact that one under these conditions is compelled to think of nothing else but something to eat and to wear, and actual necessities of the body. It is difficult to live any larger life than one circumscribed by these necessities. There is no release from the struggle to actually exist. It is hard to be a man, and be acutely in want. The struggle to exist is brutalizing.

On the other hand, while it is not nearly so apparent, it is just as hard to be a man, and to be very rich. In the case of the poor man, the body becomes of such extreme importance, because of the difficulty of feeding and clothing it. In the case of the very rich man, the body is apt to become of supreme importance because of the very ease with which he can command all kinds of food and clothing. With an unlimited purchasing power, how wonderfully attractive the familiar question is, "What shall I eat, and what shall I drink, and wherewithal shall I be clothed?" When you come to think of it, there are vastly more things which can be bought for the body than for the mind. One's physical appetites and passions multiply as they are fed. So a rich man whose entire thought is engrossed with the needs of the body, is in just as much danger of being brutalized, as the poverty-stricken man who constantly faces the danger of cold and hunger. As little as it may appear on the surface, the rich and the poor meet upon a common level of physical appetites.

Of course riches and poverty are both comparative terms. It depends upon your standard. I am thinking of what we call now a prosperous man, whose purchasing power is increasing every day. It would be increasingly hard for him to live the higher and the nobler life of ideas and ideals. With the increase of his purchasing power comes the consciousness of the things which can be bought, comforts and conveniences, ease and luxury for the body.

It is not so much the possession of these things which is the evil, as the thinking about them, which degrades. Unconsciously one comes to think of men in terms of his purchasing power, and to appraise life as happy or unhappy, as successful or failure, by the possession of things. It inevitably tends to crowd out the search for truth, the full play of the finer feelings and sentiments, the nobler ambitions, and finally love itself. Such prosperity has a tendency to shut men off from sympathetic human relations. Its very pursuit becomes engrossing, leaving one less time to think of the interests of others. Property bulks larger in ones thought than personality. That one's whole viewpoint of economic, political, social, and even religious, questions is influenced. Perhaps a better prayer than the one I quoted above, would be to ask that one's personality should be bigger than his purse, no matter whether the purse is large or small. One should want his influence to be larger than his purchasing power. His word should have infinitely more value than his financial rating. When he touches men he should have a finer force than the weight of his wealth. One should be ashamed to be known as a rich man, and thought of as a rich man. Of course I am talking about a man whose life can be described by the words "rich man." That means one whose life is limited by his riches, and whose soul is imprisoned by his wealth. Such a man's spirit is no bigger than his bank account.

Of course from this standpoint it is terrible for possessions, whether they be large or small, to possess the man. In its final analysis it means eating and drinking, comforts and luxuries, have drugged and deadened the spirit of a being made in the image of God.

There is a splendid contrast, however, when a man with lofty ideals, world-wide sympathies and interests, becomes the master of great possessions, and makes them serve the God of the unseen and eternal world. Here is the old issue which Jesus raised, whether a man should serve God or mammon—the spiritual or the material. It is a question which each one of us has to face, whether one's possessions are large or small. I do insist, however, that the danger of being mastered by material things is very much more acute for one who has a larger purchasing power than for one whose purchasing power is limited. For that reason every thoughtful man should deplore the growing greed for wealth, which threatens to master our civilization. So long as the dominant motive of our society is to acquire material wealth, it is difficult to challenge the higher and finer ambitions of youth and enlist their powers in behalf of the higher and holier ideals.

The Background of Foreign Affairs

The Protection of American Citizens; An Interpretation by Honduras; Spanish Revolution Holds Its Own; Repercussions in Various Capitals.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.

Few students of our relations with Latin America but will sympathize with the desire of Secretary Stimson to allay suspicion regarding our motives in the countries of the Caribbean. Without a doubt our activities there are the subject of a great deal of talk against this country in the republic to the south. The announcemen that Washington would no longer attempt to extend protection to American citizens in the interior of Nicaragua was hailed by Latin American critics of our former policy, as it was intended to be.

The reception of the announcement in this country has been by no means so favorable. It has been roundly criticized even in quarters which have been quick to criticize intervention in the past. The secretary has felt the necessity of explaining a pronouncement which should have been clear enough to begin with. The new instructions are held to apply only to the jungle country of Nicaragua, where protection cannot be extended except at the cost of major military operations.

That is fair enough, but it is regretable that the announcement was allowed to be interpreted as a change in our Caribbean policy. It is very doubtful, indeed, if this country will hold to any policy which encourages the disorderly elements in the Caribbean countries and fails to give reasonable protection to the lives and property of American citizens who go there. It is equally doubtful whether anything short of such a renunciation would satisfy our Latin American critics.

Every attempt to interpret our policy in terms which would satisfy these unsatisfiable critics brings new difficulties in its train. They welcome it, interpret it to suit their own purposes, and then, when necessity brings the marines into action again, we are accused of hypocrisy and find ourselves more disliked than if we had said nothing.

* * *

Of course, it is a preposterous idea that the outbreak in Honduras was related in any way to the state department's announcement with regard to Nicaragua. That assumes a promptness of communication, assimilation and reaction which simply does not exist.

The immediate dispatch of cruisers to Honduranean ports quieted the fears of those in this country who feel that our citizens are entitled to protection. But there is little hope that it will not provoke editorials of sarcastic tone in that portion of the Latin American press which delights to pluck feathers from the eagle's tail.

Fortunately the revolt in Honduras has not assumed dangerous proportions. Thus far no leader of great importance or wide influence has identified himself with it. But it is in the very fruit district where is located the bulk of our $70,000,000 investment in that country and in which about 1,250 American citizens are resident.

After the experience of last year no one would care to predict that one of these revolutions, once started, will not suddenly assume major significance and succeed in overturning the existing government. Even if that happens it does not necessarily follow that Americans or their property will be attacked. In fact, a successful revolution is less likely to interfere with the United States than an unsuccessful one—witness the Sandino episode in Nicaragua.

If the government of President Colindres is able to suppress the present disorder without assistance from outside, the incident and its relation to the Nicaraguan announcement will probably drop into its place in the colorful history of the Caribbean. If not, the floodgates of oratory may swing open from Patagonia to the Canadian line.

* * *

The new Spanish republic has got away to a flying start. Foreign observers have been profoundly impressed by the orderliness of the people and the general tendency to accept the new regime. There has been practically no rioting in any part of the country, and so far little bitterness in political debate. Aviator Franco and one or two others of more or less prominence have expressed themselves as a little disappointed that the whole affair has gone off so smoothly and have tried to arouse the populace against the vestiges of monarchy.

Thus far, however, the governmental control has been remarkably effective. The new administration has felt itself strong enough to tackle at once the two biggest and most explosive issues before it, the church and the army.

The republican leaders are determined upon the separation of church and state, as in other republics. There was fear for a time that this might result in the confiscation of church property and such measures against the clergy as characterized the recent developments in Mexico. But the government has assured the church that it desires to arrive at a settlement by peaceful negotiations and that there will be no confiscation. That may be the present temper, but there can be no guaranty that it will survive protracted negotiations in which the other side may attempt to preserve privileges which to a republican Spain may appear to be anachronistic.

Spain under the monarchy has had the most top-heavy army in Europe. Colonels and generals abound—one general for each 300 privates. These army officers have been a highly privileged class, enjoying liberal emoluments in return for very light duties. The republic, in order to keep its finances on an even keel, must cut down the drain on the treasury. The officers are not expected to like it.

Erstwhile King Alfonso contends that he has not abdicated—he has merely withdrawn to allow the Spanish people to express their minds freely. This attitude would appear to be prompted by a desire to have the record straight in case a promising movement against the republic should urge his return to the throne.

* * *

It is this possibility which makes the king a somewhat awkward visitor in either France or England. Neither country is particularly anxious to become the center of anti-republican plots and intrigues. Neither country is enthusiastic about protecting a somewhat prominent private citizen against possible attempts at assassination by fanatical upholders of the republic.

France, despite the enthusiastic welcome given the exiled monarch by the people of Paris, has hastened to extend recognition to the new government. Spain was supposed to be somewhat pro-German during the war, and since then there have been occasions when France though Spain and Italy were too friendly. The Quai d'Orsay therefore is sparing no pains to see that the new republic is fully cognizant of the advantage of French friendship.

By the same token Italy is somewhat disconcerted over the results of the Spanish revolution. Monarchical Spain, even though of minor weight in the scale of great powers, was a sort of dependable counter for Italy. Especially was this true in the politics of North Africa, the principal sphere of Spanish influence. Here Italy could count upon Spain to oppose the spread of French control. Italian circles would very much like to be assured that the republic will play a similar role.

Geneva is also uneasy because the upheaval in Spain adds to the uncertainty of European politics and places another hurdle in the course of next year's disarmament conference. If the republic essays a more active role in the continental affairs than did the monarchy, the maneuvering between the two groups of powers will become more vigorous than ever.

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'Atlanta Deep in Debt to Constitution,' Says New York Times in Editorial Comment on Graft Probe and Trials

HOW ATLANTA WAS CLEANSED.

(From The New York Times.)

Inland communities in this country are always pleased when one of their newspapers becomes "nationally known." This means that the large city journals include its view in a symposium, that metropolitan editors have it on their desks, that the name of the city gets into print more often than that of a town which has no "nationally known" newspaper. The chamber of commerce is delighted and solemnly estimates how much this means in "advertising." But if famous inland newspapers of this type, which have usually become so through the previous service of a noted editor, do not maintain a close inspection of their own field, they lose opportunities to do something which The Atlanta Constitution has just achieved. This is worth far more to Atlanta than the fact that no national symposium is complete without the editorial opinion of that celebrated daily.

Atlanta's city government had been suspected for some time before November, 1929, of being graft-ridden in the matter of city contracts. There were persistent reports that bidders had to pay a "fee" to certain "brokers" whose promise that the bid would be successful was usually carried out by the city legislature. But on that date an alderman told his colleagues that he had heard the award of a wiring contract was preceded by the distribution of $3,500 in the chamber. There were indignant protests. The alderman was persuaded to say that he didn't believe it. But The Constitution next day demanded a grand jury investigation. Prosecutor Boykin's determined aid was enlisted, and the results have been astonishing.

Fifty-three indictments for bribery, corruption, defrauding the city and jury tampering have been returned. There have been 11 convictions, with 10 pleas of guilty. Every one of those who protested against the alderman's original charge has been indicted. There have been only seven acquittals; and 19 indictments, some of them against "outside agents" of the city grafters, await disposal by the courts. The Constitution, after its first editorial, never stopped pounding away for investigation, trial and punishment. When all the cases have been tried a record of high public service, distinguished by the fairness of the newspaper's methods and editorial tone, will have been added to its laurels. Even as the case stands Atlanta is in deep debt to The Constitution.

CASTING OUT THIEVES.

(From the Chattanooga Times.)

Atlanta has shown what may be done in the way of house cleaning when officials betray trust placed in them by the people. For some time prior to November, 1929, there had been rumors of graft in the city government. Then the storm broke. "On that date," says the New York Times, "an alderman told his colleagues that he had heard the award of a wiring contract was preceded by the distribution of $3,500 in the chamber. The alderman was persuaded to say that he didn't believe it," but the Atlanta Constitution demanded a grand jury investigation and Prosecutor Boykin acted.

Fifty-three indictments were returned as a consequence. They were on charges of bribery, corruption, defrauding the city and jury tampering. All of those who protested against the alderman's original statement were indicted. Eleven convictions, with 10 pleas of guilty, have been recorded as against only 7 acquittals, and 19 indictments, some against "outside agents of the inside grafters," remain to be disposed of.

The record is one to encourage communities and states betrayed and ridden by faithless officials and their private partners in crime. Atlanta and its citizens are to be commended upon the manner in which the thieves have been cast out and put in chains and stripes. And no small share of the credit for this achievement goes to The Atlanta Constitution, as readers of the paper well know. Without letting up, it insisted upon investigation, prosecution of the guilty and speedy justice. Once more the value of a clean, courageous newspaper to a community has been impressively demonstrated.

GREAT WORK BY A GREAT NEWSPAPER.

(From The LaGrange News.)

The day of the crusading newspaper has long since passed. But occasionally a newspaper does some meritorious public service for which it deserves the plaudits and the thanks of the community which it serves.

Perhaps no newspaper in the south in recent years has done more for its own community than did The Atlanta Constitution in the last seventeen months with its relentless fight on graft in municipal affairs. The first to spread the pitiless light of publicity on rumors of graft handling of city affairs, The Constitution never wavered in all seventeen months in its demands for a thoroughgoing clean up at the Atlanta city hall. Without sensationalism but in a vigorous and firm manner the newspaper carried on its fight for investigation and prosecution of the grafters.

To date two men have been sent to the chain gang, nine others face conviction on charges ranging from bribery to jury tampering, ten others have pled guilty and nineteen remain to face the bar of justice. Today Atlanta has turned the rascals out and the fair name of the Gate City of the South remains unsullied.

It is true that Atlanta has been fortunate to have a fearless prosecuting attorney in office at a time when courage, ability and perserverance were sorely needed. Solicitor Boykin deserves the commendation of Atlanta and all Georgia for his wonderful work in breaking up the most powerful and insidious political graft ring the south has known in years, but without the aid of public opinion created by The Atlanta Constitution his efforts most likely would have gone for naught.

Great editors—great names—such as Grady, Pulitzer, Watterson and Bennett may all be dead, but thank God we still have great newspapers.

Our Ailments and How We Can Best Cure and Prevent Them

Diphtheria Can Be Cured.

(This is the second of a series of articles to be published in The Sunday Constitution prepared under the auspices of the Fulton County Medical Society. They are being published by the society so that the public may have authentic medical information with special reference to health conditions in this section.)

The history of diphtheria dates back o the ancients; an infection which as regarded with great fear as if one ad been bitten by the cobra or rat-esnake. Some of the earliest writers ere among the French, English and panish. It was not until 1883 and 884 that the etiology was definitely tablished by Klebs-Loffler.

In order to contract this disease rect contact is usually necessary; wever, this organism may be har-ored by healthy individuals, forming hat we speak of as "diphtheria car-iers." The most usual points of at-ck are the mucous membrance of e nose, throat or larynx (windpipe). he first symptoms to cause one to spect the disease is a formation of grayish, whitish membrane closely herent to the underlying surface, sociated with evidence of absorp-on such as elevation of temperature, celerated pulse, loss of appetite and chilly sensation. After a period of hours without treatment the ap-earance of the patient is very pale d anemic due to the attack of the xins on the blood.

In laryngeal diphtheria the mem-ane is not evident except to the ysician and then only by the aid a laryngeal mirror. The outstand-g symptoms of this type are a arse, husky voice, croupy cough and on there is markedly increased in-rference with the passage in and t of air which may result in com-ete inability of the patient to eath; consequently, a life may be st.

Some of the complications are art disease, which may lead to sud-n death, nephritis (kidney involve-ent), middle ear, mastoiditis and eningitis. Paralysis of any part of e body may occur. The most usual rt of involvement is that of the ft palate which is evident by regur-gation of fluid and food through the se during the act of swallowing. A sal tone to the voice is developed, t fortunately these conditions are ually transitory.

To prevent diphtheria avoid over-owding, allow plenty of fresh air d proper diet. The determination an individual's susceptibility can done by the Schick test which is injection of a small amount of xin plus normal saline. In individ-ls who are susceptible one of two gs can be selected; toxiod or toxin ti-toxin. The length of time until munization is formed at the earliest six weeks and should be complet-at the expiration of three months. e protection afforded in this man-r carries a high percentage; how-er, an occasional case will develop one who has been previously inocu-ed. The manner for immediate pro-tion in one who has been exposed the administration of 2,000 units diphtheria anti-toxin which affords munization for about six weeks.

Some diseases should be mentioned ich are often confusing when mak-a diagnosis; first, follicular ton-itis. This may be evident by the mbrane being formed in a spotlike pearance or that which is spoken as discreet, not confluent, as in attack of the diphtheria organism. e temperature in the former and er symptoms are more aggravated m onset. Quincy or tonsillar ab-ss is usually marked by a very high mperature in the beginning and hly inflamed area with pus forma-n limited usually to one side of throat. Vincent's Angina also y resemble diphtheria in that a yish exudate is closely adherent to the tonsils and palate or the posteria part of the throat. The early symptoms of scarlet fever are sometimes confusing as the throat presents a reddened, inflamed surface and a membrane which may or may not be true diphtheria formation. Laryngeal diphtheria may be confused with such conditions as croup, or simply laryngitis and it is safely said these cases should always be regarded as true diphtheria, so much so that anti-toxin is to be administered at once.

Foreign bodies, which are common in childhood, such as grains of corn, peanuts, orange peelings, sometimes coagulated milk or small toys of any kind may become lodged in the air passages producing difficult breathing and in many instances present such a similarity to larnygeal diphtheria that the greatest medical skill is required to determine the causative factor.

In the treatment of diphtheria first advise strict isolation and rest in bed for a period of not less than two weeks. The minimum length of time in which a child should be guarded against strenuous exercise, school duties and undue exposure in mild cases should be not less than two weeks to a few months from time of dismission. The more severe types may be longer to be governed entirely by the advice of the physician. In larnygeal diphtheria there is developed a membrane that causes difficult passage of air to and from the lungs, which without proper treatment, will finally result in suffocation. For relief the two measures are: First, a tracheaotomy (an incision into the trachea); second, what is known as an intubation which is an insertion of a tube into the air passage in order that the patient may breathe properly. Relief is usually afforded at once. The latter method was introduced in 1885 by Dr. Joseph O'Dwyer, of New York city.

In 1891 Von Behring and Wernicke announced the discovery of diphtheria anti-toxin which is a specific for the disease and it is of curative value if employed early after the disease develops.

(Next week: Emotional indigestion.)

The Immortal Shakespeare

(April 23—Anniversary of Shakespeare's Birth)

As wings the eagle in his kingly flight
So hath thou soared unto the utmost height.
Three centuries doth mark thy silenced pen
And yet, methinks, that Time will not again
Present so great a bard in poet lore,
Or playwright whom the dramatists adore.

Oh, thou of master mind, thy magic power
"Dost hold Time's fickle glass, his sickle hour"—
Reflecting golden-haired Imagination
With blue-eyed Sympathy in close relation;
So, cultured tongue throughout the coming ages
Shall quote the witticism from thy pages.

Thou hast taught
That if a nation's peace once broken be
Through wickedness and selfish treachery,
The happiness of millions were at stake—
Prosperity becomes a royal fake
By those who call themselves the Nation's voice,
Thus placing folly, cheating Wisdom's choice.

Immortal bard of everlasting time!
My song to thee would blend in golden chime
Across the sea to Stratford-on-Avon
To eulogize thy name this day thereon.
I sing of thee whose visualistic art
Doth play upon the lute strings of the heart!

MARY JACKSON BLACKBURN.

Mother's Photograph

Sitting there upon my dresser,
All void of frills and lace,
Is to me the dearest picture,
And to me the sweetest face.

That face is framed by silver tresses,
To me none can compare,
For every time I look upon it,
I find new inspirations there.

It seems to speak to me so gently,
This mother dear of mine,
It seems to say "Be brave dear
A soldier all the time.

"A hero or a heroine,
One never more can be,
Unless they keep on fighting hard,
And smiling just like me.

"Take just one day at a time,
Pray for just that day,
Smile and labor, wait and see,
Strength will come always.

"Makes no difference what the trouble
It will pass away,
Never brood over tomorrow,
But do your best today.

"May be hard to smile at first,
When everything goes wrong,
But see how quickly trouble goes,
If met with a merry song.

"It pays to smile, it pays to pray,
To labor and wait as well,
For the blessings you will inherit,
Time alone will tell.

"For when you have silver tresses,
Round your face like me,
Your children, too, will call you blessed,
Just like mine do me."

So the photo on my dresser,
Needs no frills and lace,
For God's exquisite grace,
Is reflected in that face.

So when I'm fired and need refreshing,
Nothing serves so well,
As a look at that dear face there,
A thousand secrets tell.

When I look, I go to dreaming,
How she's loved and cared for me.
From a babe up to the present
Something in me wants to be—

More like mother, day by day,
Trusting, loving, kind and true,
For dear Lord I know no other,
Quite so much like You.

So I'm thankful for this photo,
But more thankful dear for you,
For life would not be worth the living,
Without mothers like you.

If I remain when you are gone,
Mother dear of mine,
I'll look at your dear smiling face,
And know you're with the Divine.

MARY McAFEE.

Days of Life

BY BERTIE ROQUEMORE SMITH

Days that are gay with sunshine;
Days that are gray with rain;
Days when the wind blows cold and drear,
And my path is fraught with pain.

Days that are sweet with bird songs;
Days when sorrow draws near;
Days when the storm breaks wild and fierce,
And my heart is filled with fear.

But the good days and the bad days;
Days of sunshine and of rain,
I'll take them as they come to me,
Both the joy and unwanted pain.

For the God that made the universe,
Rules the whole by an Infinite Plan.
He holds you and me, and the whole wide world,
In the hollow of His hand.

Then let us not complain when
Our path grows steep and hard,
For no matter what our lot on earth,
We still are the children of God.

And His plan is to give us no more
Of pain and sorrow and care,
And strength our burdens to bear.
Then He gives of His sustaining power,

Revised Poems

BY ERNEST NEAL,
Poet Laureate of Georgia.

Being now 72 years old, in failing lth and victim to manifold disas-, my environment is not favorable poetic expression.

am not what I have been and my isions flit
s palpably before my brain. But hat's writ, is writ,
uld it were worthier."

Thus wrote Byron in the last stanza "Childe Harrold." If he "who ped to touch the loftiest thought" ented his failing fancy at the age 30, surely I, a minor poet, scarce wn beyond his state, am excusable bowing politely to the decree of her Time and at the age of 72, be tent with "what's writ."

nstead of a new production, it is purpose to publish revised editions a few favorites of my imagination. ly readers who have seen these fs in a coarser garb will enjoy n in their new dress, which, in e cases amounts to only an added of a left-off tuck.

am sending out into the world this day morning, not a new face, but powdered and puffed with a per-ent wave, I trust, no critic can im-.

MY CASTLE.

I.

e on the crest of Cohutta
a castle no mortal can see,
no tongue of the human can utter
at its height and its depth may be;
It reaches its golden turrets
r above the eternal stars;
ugh its dungeon the mystic ferrets
the hell-gate's horrorful bars.

II.

ugh the breadth of my castle—extending
the star-dust mist of its walls;
ugh its length—in the Infinite ending,
here the voice of its Builder calls,
the presence of Wisdom and Beauty
ho descend from their heavenly height
ging visions of Love and Duty
illumine the shadows of night.

III.

he open I stand on Cohutta,
t only my body is there,
this height above murmur or mutter,
oadcasting, my soul's on the air.
des o'er the valleys below,
the sun-lighted peaks above,
it reats on the lake where blow
phyrs as soft as the kiss of love.

IV.

y castle are millions of fountains;
the light of the sun they play,
the grim and gloomy mountains
erhang with the clouds of grey.
y castle are gardens of pleasure,
ahloom in the clear, soft light;
e are caves where the cave-bats measure
the length of their days in night.

V.

where in my castle's the ocean,
ith its winds all-asleep in spray;
raging with hellish commotion,
a storm that is black'ning the day.
e are creakings of hawsers a-warning
d a ship all a-quiver in foam;
e are songs of the birds at morning
hen the ship's in the harbor at home.

VI.

a tramp, but am proud of my station
ambassador to the hills,
a vagabond king of creation
hen the sunset smiles and spills
he halls of my castle a treasure—
at no vaults of the world can hold—
no minion of wealth can measure
his coffers the sunset's gold.

VII.

my castle is lit in the gloaming
ith the light of the evening star,
wherever my feet go roaming,
d whatever misfortunes are,
's the goodness of God about me,
d He rides in, the thunder's roll.
within, is the God without me—
d my castle!—the range of my soul.

Little Banks Aid Thousands of Crippled Children of State To Regain Health and Confidence at Scottish Rite Hospital

BY B. R. CRISLER.

They call it the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, this pretty and pleasantly rambling structure you will see—amid green leaves, freshly watered shrubs, and a spacious lawn—when you drive out along Hill street in Decatur some April afternoon. But they are wrong, for it isn't a Scottish Rite institution, and it isn't a hospital!

You know very well it isn't a hospital the minute you cross its threshold, for, to begin with, it doesn't smell like a hospital. But you had divined its secret even sooner. As you trod its cheerful walkway between carpets of greenness as rich as the finest that money can coax out of Shiraz, towards its cheerful front door, where you were greeted by the cheerfullest of superintendents, what you heard issuing from the left wing (with its rows of little white beds) and from the right wing (with more rows of little white beds) was, just as you suspected, music. The music of children laughing, calling to each other, chattering gaily. And whoever heard tell of music in a hospital?

And, when you reflect upon it, seriously, what kind of an institution is it which admits only those patients whose papas cannot afford to become members of the Scottish Rite? Whose papas cannot even afford to have little legs straightened out, in the way nature intended, and little feet planted squarely upon the earth once more? Is it a Scottish Rite institution, which has to be supported by members of the Scottish Rite only, or left to fail, with all the little beds lying vacant, and all the little feet plodding, crookedly, hopelessly, toward oblivion?

More of a Playground.

Instead of a hospital, call it a playground, a picnic, a great lark, for that is how the young patients feel about it, and who should know better about such things than they? Instead of a Scottish Rite institution, call it a Georgia institution, whose benefits are shared by the entire state and whose maintenance devolves upon the people of that state as much, at least, as it devolves upon members of the Scottish Rite. You will be getting nearer the truth then.

What, for instance, could be a bigger lark than to hobble crookedly or be carried into a place where you spend 60 days (the average time required to effect a cure) with all the toys your heart could desire, and with Mother Goose pictures on the walls, and, above all, with a crowd of playmates your own size and age who, because they are maimed like yourself, do not stare at you or whisper and laugh at you among themselves, and from which, at the appointed time, you emerge as straight as anybody and daring them to laugh . . . nothing in the world.

Companionship Plentiful.

If you are on crutches, you go around and visit your less fortunate companions, who are still confined to their beds. You exchange toys, books and confidences about the relative merits of "scooters" and "kiddie cars;" you become very serious about such matters as the proper way of getting a toy dog to sit upright, and then you laugh very heartily when you don't succeed, and he comes tumbling down, after all.

Later on, as the weeks pass, someone else inherits the crutches on which you have been swinging so bravely and manfully about the corridors and lawns. You can get on now with just a leg-brace, maybe, you will soon be leaving; but in the meanwhile you have learned how to make all sorts of fascinating things in the schoolroom; bird houses, and Japanese gardens, or perhaps, if you are a little girl, dolls and doll aprons and caps. You have regained the most priceless possession a man can have: your self-respect. No wonder you are happy.

One Dark Spot.

But there is one dark spot in this brightly cheerful building which you will prefer not to think about. It is to place where you will see a row of nine little beds, and all of them vacant, despite the fact that 98 children, like Mary Pattillo (shown above) are waiting their turn to enter the hospital. The trouble is that there are no funds to operate these beds, which require something like $1,000 apiece annually for their support, because the Scottish Rite hospital—unlike the 15 Shrine hospitals all over the United States, for which it was the original inspiration—is not maintained by dues exacted from members of the order, but by free-will contributions from the general public. The general public doesn't always realize this fact, and that is why Mary, and 97 like her, are still waiting.

But why doesn't the general public accept its responsibility? Why doesn't it respond to the pleas of Mary, and the 97 other children like her? Why doesn't it endow still other beds, add another wing, or—if it can do nothing more—just drop a nickel sometimes in the little banks on cigar counters, so familiar, alas! that they are pretty well ignored by the general public? Just a bad case of misunderstanding, it seems. But if only the general public could grasp the situation! If only it could take a stroll, for instance, in the Hall of the Miracles.

Hall of Miracles.

Now, the Hall of the Miracles as you will discover when you take a stroll there, is a long corridor hung with masterpieces of science, as startling and as strangely moving, in their way, as those masterpieces of art which hang in the Louvre and the Pitti palace. A spine which, in one picture, is so horribly disfigured that only the hand of God, apparently, can straighten it, is shown in the next picture as upright as yours or mine.

How do you know that these club-feet, ironed out so beautifully by a few months of loving care, were not those of some future Byron? That this twisted, gibbous back was not that of a Steinmetz or an Alexander Pope? You don't know it. And when you deny the least of them his rightful place in the Hall of the Miracles, who knows whether the pages of history will not hold you to account?

Do you remember Joe Cranston Jones, of Augusta, once a patient in the Scottish Rite hospital, who achieved international renown with his silhouettes of men and beasts and trees clipped with an ordinary pair of scissors out of ordinary paper? The brilliant ephemerid, burned out at the age of 21, who was content to die because "he had lived so long and had seen so much?" The Scottish Rite hospital had its share in prolonging this life, whose gay memorials are among the institution's most cherished possessions.

Kept Up by Atlantans.

A curious fact about the development of the Scottish Rite hospital, up to this time, is that while the vast majority of its patients come from other parts of the state, practically the full burden of its support has fallen upon Atlantans. That support amounts to more than $60,000 per year, and it is so little because Atlanta physicians, surgeons, neurologists, dentists, and specialists of all kinds—even barbers—contribute their services free of charge. Its daily operating expense of $2.82 per patient, about half that of the average hospital, is maintained at so low a figure by the work of the ladies' auxiliary among other factors. The ladies' auxiliary which is open to every woman in the state, furnishes toys and books, provides two teachers, graduates of Agnes Scott college to instruct convalescent patients in various handicrafts, and attends to the matter of supplying surgical dressings, gowns, pajamas, clothing of all sorts, laundry, and linen for the comfort and well-being of its young charges.

Requirements for admission to the hospital are: possibility of improvement, normal mentality, and inability to pay for services rendered. Most of the cases are cured without operation, and not one of the consulting doctors on the staff, including the internationally famous orthopaedic surgeon, Dr. Michael Hoke, receives a penny of remuneration.

Aim of Institution.

"To convert dependents into self-supporters" is the avowed aim of the institution, which has cared for 4,441 cases during the 15 years of its existence, and treated in its clinic an additional 18,000, for whom hospitalization was unnecessary. It is one of the few hospitals in the world into which money cannot effect an entrance. The theory is that if you have money you can send your child elsewhere. Wealthy people can't seem to grasp the idea and are always being turned down. Their bewilderment in such cases, members of the governing board declare, is touching, but cannot be helped. The institution is operated rigidly on a principle.

Dr. J. H. Kite is chief surgeon at the hospital. Dr. Hoke, one of its founders, is consulting orthopedic surgeon. Officers and trustees, many of whom are not affiliated with the Masonic order, are: Thomas K. Glenn, president; Forrest Adair, (who was one of the founders), vice president; Edward P. King, treasurer; William D. Anderson, David C. Black, Ryburn G. Clay, Roy Crisler, F. B. Culley, Emil Dittler, Samuel C. Dobbs, Henry C. Heinz, Hal F. Hentz, John H. Hynds, Robert H. Martin, Dr. David Marx Harold E. Montag, Marion H. Smith, Robert B. Troutman, and William C. Wardlaw. Hal S. Crain, Jr., is financial secretary. The other founder of the hospital was J. C. Greenfield.

At right above, Miss Mary Ewing, buying a paper from Paul Stevens, who was set on his feet and given a chance to earn his own living by the Scottish Rite hospital, at Decatur, the institution whose miracles are made possible, in part, by the pennies you drop in the little banks on cigar counters, one of which is displayed, at left, by Miss Marcelia Wells, of 930 Gilbert street. Paul may be seen any afternoon cheerfully vending his newspapers in front of the Davison-Paxon Company building. Below is shown little Miss Mary Pattillo, 13-year-old daughter of E. O. Pattillo, of 1020 Pulliam street, S. W. Mary's left leg is shorter than the other and will not flex at the knee. Her deformity could be corrected at the Scottish Rite hospital, but she cannot be admitted, despite the fact that there are nine vacant beds at the institution.

Invocation in Greek At Flag Presentation Translated Into English

Mrs. Charles Vacalis, of the Atlanta Greek colony, Saturday translated from Greek into English the invocation of the Rev. D. Papadatos, rector of the Greek Orthodox church in Atlanta, pronounced Tuesday afternoon in Piedmont park at the presentation of the Greek flag from the republic to the state of Georgia.

The translation follows:

Almighty God, Lord of Heaven and Earth, the King of Kings and the Lord of Lords, who hast ordained times and dates by thine own authority, and thine own wise will, who art ruling the universe by the word of thine powerful word:

We bow down on this solemn moment, before the throne of thy Majesty and dominion, in this open, wide-broad temple, which thou art the maker, whose dome is the beautiful sky, whose everburning candle is the bright sun, and in whose temple thou hast ordained for everlasting worship, the shining presence of thy glory.

We glorify thee, O God, thou hast wrought wonders. Who else is it a great God as our God? Thou art God, who art doing wonders alone.

Thou hast blessed us to live in liberty for a century; in liberty in which Christ has made us free in the land of our fathers, which land is sanctified by the blood of martyrs who wanted to worship thee, the great true God, in the language of our ancestors, and in which language thou hast dictated to be written the sacred and divine words of thy good-will among men.

We worship and glorify thee, O God, our Lord, thou hast blessed as richly; thy children, dispersed and living far away from our fatherland, that we have found grace in this, our blessed country, where the law of thy gospel, the law of liberty and love dominates through and through.

We thank Thee, O God, that the people of this beloved democracy, through or blood brothers, have given a brotherly hand of fellowship to the people of our fatherland, last year, by sending the Stars and Stripes, this very symbol of peace, love and liberty, that it might be a witness of the principles and ideals of America.

We thank Thee, O God of Hosts, that Thou hast inspired the leader of our fatherland to send here as a token of returned fellowship and courtesy the flag of Thy Cross, to be presented to the governor of the state where we live as an emblem of the true liberty which Thou alone hast donated to mankind, because Thou hast given us a flag that it might be raised up for liberty.

And now two nations mutually beloved exchange a kiss of brotherly fellowship by the emblems of liberty and love, which nations Thou hast ordained as precious instruments in Thy divine plans to perform Thy great and saving purposes in behalf of the whole world.

We beseech Thee, O God, to bless the governor of this state where we live, that we may be abundant in good works.

Bless abundantly, we pray Thee, O God, the president of this great and glorious land, our adopted country; grant him health, longevity and wisdom, that he may rule over Thy people with righteousness and prudence.

We pray Thee, O God, to bless our fatherland in a rich measure, that land that has been sanctified with the blood of so many martyrs loyal to Thy cause.

Hasten, we beseech Thee, O God, to fulfill Thy promises unto Thy people, and grant that we may be gathered together where are the tombs of our forefathers.

Bless, we pray Thee, O God of Hosts, the ruler of our fatherland by giving him grace to direct the destinies of our gracious land beyond the seas with wisdom.

Almighty God, we beseech Thee, bless all the scattered children of our homeland, wherever they are, that all one day we may leave together and worship Thee, in spirit and in truth, and thus we may exalt and glorify Thy great and holy name—of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, now and for evermore. Amen.

De Good-Time Boat

BY SUZANNE WARREN

I believes I hyeahs de good-time boat
A-comin' sho's you're bawn,
'Les be dar waitin' on de shore
When de Cap'n toots his horn.
I hyeahs dem ingins chuggin'
I can see de flag she fly,
Wanna be dar when de gangplank falls
'Les de "Good Times" pass us by.
De good-time ship don't make no port
Whar dar's worriment an' doubt,
Store dem grouches out o' sight
An' let de sunshine out.
Better git yo face to shinin'
Git on de joyful air,
Dat'll help to make de landin'
An' keep her anchored here.

Many Cotton Festivals Being Planned as Result Of Wear Cotton Movement

GASTONIA, N. C., April 25.—Practically every newspaper in the entire south is featuring at frequent intervals the "wear cotton" movement, giving wide publicity to the various cotton festivals, cotton carnivals and cotton style shows which are being held in many communities this spring.

From the "wear cotton" headquarters, established in Gastonia, N. C., the first part of January, 1931, there have been sent out in the past two months more than 10,000 letters to every corner of the south. These letters were individually typed, personal letters, written on cotton letterheads, to all presidents of federated women's clubs, all home demonstration agents, bank officials, all secretaries of chambers of commerce, all secretaries of retail merchants' associations, cotton shippers, every girls' school, and the editors of 1,600 newspapers. The letters were signed by members of similar organizations in Gastonia. Each letter enclosed a "Be Cotton-Minded" pamphlet, and a sticker, with the motto, "We Grow Cotton, We Manufacture Cotton, Let's Wear Cotton," and urged the recipient to start a movement similar to the one described in the pamphlet, in his or her community. This was the first contact.

The result from that has been absolutely remarkable. Many organizations have recently been formed, after having received their inspiration from those "wear cotton" letters, with the single purpose in view of making the country "cotton-minded." From every corner of the 12 cotton-growing states have come back to the "wear cotton" headquarters a perfect flood of letters, requesting more information and asking for further particulars or suggestions in regard to the "wear cotton" movement.

Most of the towns upon receiving their contact letters started to work immediately and many of them have climaxed their local campaigns with cotton festivals, featuring always, cotton style shows, put on in many instances with the assistance of the Cotton-Textile Institute of New York and the Durene Association, of New York. The "wear cotton" headquarters have received word that over 500 of these cotton carnivals or style shows are being staged at strategic points or shopping centers in the next few weeks.

Howdy, Spring!

Howdy, Spring! In the old home town
Are your scented petals drifting down,
Rosy snow in the orchard wide
Where the saucy chipmunks slip and hide?

Say, I wonder if the bees
Make a humming in the trees,
And if the gardens all are plowed
In loamy furrows, ridged and proud?

And violets by the horselot stream—
Are they vlue now? It used to seem
As if their stems were longer there
Than you could find them anywhere.

I wonder if that big white post
We used to think might be a ghost
Stands in the graveyard corner still?
You just could see it from the hill.

Oh, Spring, when twilight fades to dusk
Is there an odor as of musk
From sweet-shrubs in the garden lane
While the old crow caws and calls for rain?

Does mother stand in the doorway
And shield her eyes from your ardent glare,
As she scans the town road wistfully
With eyes that cloud up mistfully?

Are all the old boys—and Suzanne—
Still finding sweet-gum when they can?
And—do they—sometimes—think of me?
By Jinks, I'm goin' back to see.

STEPHEN STEVENS.

THE COSMOPOLITE

BY ROSE PATTERSON.

PARIS, April 25.—France is paying a good deal of attention to her rolling stock. Paris in particular is wondering whether it ought not to scrap its street cars in favor of the ubiquitous motor omnibus.

Certainly the tramways are inconvenient and tend to aggravate the traffic congestion of the city. In the west end they have already scrapped some of the lines in favor of bus services, but the proletarian east alternately buys new street cars because the rails are still so good and the new rails because the cars are not worn out; the lines near the Arc de Triomphe pursue their way against the laws and interests of that vast maelstrom of swirling vehicles that roars its busy race through Paris' days and nights.

"The tramcar is cheap," says its supporters, "once you have paid for the laying down of the track." But all the same, in common with many European cities, Paris is discovering that tracks are on the whole a check to the general speed in traffic-congested areas.

But every Paris tram has its day and one has lately encompassed a love idyll of public interest. Transformed into a cozy home this tram saw the flowering and subsequent sad dissolution of a romance. The wife divorced her husband, but in the solitude of the tramcar he has been writing some touching and melancholy verses lamenting the departure and extolling the praises of its former joint tenant. In his appeal against the decision of the court which awarded his wife the divorce, the readings of these poems are doing much to lighten the hearing of the case.

Railway traveling may blossom into a luxury beyond even the wildest dreams of the blue train and golden arrow patrons if the present experiments toward the adoption of pneumatic tires are successful. Experts of several of the French lines are studying this matter and there are already running on some local lines in the west of France petrol-driven motor coaches, the wheels of which are fitted with such tires. The indre department is considering the extension of the principle and the directors of the Nord, the P. L. M. and the Orleans are very much alive to the advantages that would accrue from a successful adoption of rubber coverings for the wheels of their trains. There would be a saving in the wear and tear of the rails, smoother and more comfortable running and a great diminution of noise.

There are many technical difficulties . . . one hardly dares think of a great railway engine running on pneumatic tires! . . . but the experiment encourage us to dream dreams.

The Northern railway has fitted a Pullman car as a traveling X-ray room, with dark room and laboratory attached. The car is to circulate on the whole system and the service will be free. In little out-of-the-way places and small towns where there are no facilities for X-ray work this innovation should prove an immense blessing.

Patent Leather Belts De Rigeur.

Sash-like belts of shiny black leather are de rigeur with the bolero or jacket suits and a good many evening frocks of white georgette or lace are finished with a narrow belt of black patent leather, while Panama hats affect the black patent band as sole trimming. Narrow thongs of leopard skin are another note in belts for lacy evening gowns.

The Cummerbund type of belt must be soft, though shiny, and capable of being tied in a bow at the back. A change from the black patent sash is the wool lace cummerbund for wool crepe frocks and suits.

Riviera: Monte Carlo Attracting Crowds.

So great an avalanche of visitors lately descended upon Monte Carlo that at a gala dinner the other night there were 75 presents short; this means that a hundred and fifty more guests came than were expected, since only the ladies receive these gifts of perfumes and flowers for which the Riviera is famous.

The king of Sweden, never in better form, has been the center of a gathering of notabilities at the country club.

Cannes is very full and bridge-teas are much in vogue.

At Cap Ferrat, the Duke of Connaught is in splendid health and he and his aide-de-camp, Major Berkeley Levett, have been very busy with their landscape gardening. They have laid out the rock garden themselves and been busy with new plans among the orange trees and the tall cypresses.

Sir John Ward is another great gardener at Cap Ferrat and his clipped yew hedge at the Villa Rosemary is an uncommon and much-admired feature for this part of the world.

The Villa Rosemary is built in the Provencal style, with a flat roof and many balconies around the house. There is a particularly delightful little yellow salon richly with old pieces of French furniture, sea-blue curtains to the windows and fine needle-point coverings to the chairs.

The little dinner-jacket coats with non-matching skirts are still enjoying a vogue and you may often count a dozen such ensembles in a few moments on the croisette. A flamingo-red cloth coat with black-and-white plaid skirt and white linen blouse for instance, is the sort of thing to affect. The tricorne hat has come in again for the more feminine frocks and will, I fancy, be seen even more in the summer season.

Rome: Imperial City Takes Up Polo.

A novel excitement for the spring season is the opening of the Rome Polo Club, the first of its kind in Italy. Some of the world's best riders are to be found in the Italian army but hitherto they have been obliged to go abroad to play or to watch the game; Rome was the only European capital without any facilities for polo players.

The honorary president of the new club is Prince Aimone of Savoy and he has secured the interest of the Maharajah of Kashmir, who has promised a team for the international matches that will be played in April. English, Hungarian and Egyptian teams have also promised to take part. Prince Farouk, only son of King Faud and heir-apparent to the throne of Egypt, will doubtless be a keen future visitor. He is only 11 but already a keen player.

The ladies' committee is presided over by the Duchess of Aosta and will do a great deal to encourage and popularize polo in Roman society. Later on the ladies hope to have a team of their own.

Mussolini, a great rider, is keenly interested in the new club and the ministry of war is opening two experimental polo grounds, one in Rome and another at Pinerolo, in Piedmont, where the famous cavalry training school has its headquarters.

Berlin: Cat Police Appointed.

Cats poaching on the preserves of the official cats will be fair game for the city dog-catcher, but no one seems to have tackled the municipal kittens that are bound to occur. The fate of the unborn families of the 24 is so far undiscussed by the city fathers.

Budapest: Mussolini's Play To Be Produced.

The National theater is planning to produce Signor Mussolini's drama, "Canpo Di Mattacio," in May. Signor Mussolini is said to have given permission for his name to appear as author of the play on the posters. The Hungarian title will be the equivalent of "One Hundred Days," the play being a Napoleonic drama depicting the return of Napoleon from exile in Elba.

Vienna: Night Bathing To Become Feature.

They have started on the building of the second part of the great "stadion" in the Prater. This part is a huge family bathing place with four open baths and the city plans to have it ready in July for the "workmen's olympiade."

Three thousand people will be able to bathe simultaneously here and to spend three hours in the water, for a very small charge. One of the baths has a jumping tower thirty feet high, one is reserved for non-swimmers and one for small children. There will be buffet and cafe accommodations for 4,000 spectators. Night bathing in electric light will be a great feature.

Stockholm: Ancient Music of Lapps Threatens.

Following on the excitement about the bus service to Lapland a bill has been presented to parliament recommending a grant of some $2,000 to Mr. Karl Tiren, a stationmaster on the Swedish state railways, to enable him to publish his work on Lapp music.

Mr. Tiren has spent many of his holidays touring through Lapland collecting Lapp "joyks" and "vuolleh," the tuneful symbolic songs that have been kept secret since the Lapps were still pagans up until a century ago, and on their conversion to the Christian faith they kept their ancient rites and songs very much to themselves. Mr. Tiren has won their confidence, however, and collected many of these old airs.

Musicians compare the Lapp melodies with Wagnerian "leitmotifs." The sun, the snowstorm, the bear, the reindeer, the weasel all have their special "joyks" and the tunes are common to all Lapps though the people linguistically are split up into seven or more dialects, often varying to such an extent that a southern Lapp cannot understand a northern one at all.

Business-Building Letters

Seventh of a Series of Articles Prepared by a Business Letter Specialist, Teacher and Author. He says There Exists a Vital Need for a Friendly and Sincere Tone That Spells Reader-Benefit and Brings Results.

By CHARLES EDGAR BUCK,
Business Letter Specialist, Boston, Mass.

7—Cut Out the Deadwood

(Concluded)

YOURS OF RECENT DATE

Yours is not specific and because the letter is not called a "letter," the combination is discourteous.

The list of hackneyed expressions analyzed in these articles thus far is by no means exhaustive. It does give the reader, however, a pretty good idea of the rocks upon which a large percentage of today's correspondents founder.

And now that we have had a considerable discussion of this deadwood, it may help us more readily to visualize the great ineffectiveness of its use in business letters, if we see some of it in a bona fide message.

Dear Sir:

Answering your esteemed favor of recent date, which has been duly received and contents carefully noted, we wish to advise that according to our records the policy went forward with our communication of the 28th ultimo. Pursuant to your question about premiums we would state that the writer has referred same to our Mr. Jones who will write you in due course and straighten the matter out.

Assuring you of our desire to continue to serve you and trusting that this letter will come to hand in due time, we remain

Yours truly

The foregoing is a 1 per cent letter. Here follows a 10 per cent letter: (See Article 2).

My dear Mr. Whitall:

The policy mentioned in your letter of the 5th was mailed on February 28 as you requested.

Your questions about premiums have been referred to Mr. Jones, our vice-president, who will write to you at once concerning them.

We are glad that you asked us about these items and hope you will feel free to write us at any time.

Cordially yours

My final admonition to all letter writers, in connection with this deadwood, is—cut it out of your writing—every bit of it!

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(Tomorrow — " 'Shaking Hands' With the Reader.")

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time ..... 20 cents
Three times ..... 17 cents
Seven times ..... 15 cents

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS and ask for ad taker.

Charged ads will be received by telephone.

WAlnut 6565

BUS SCHEDULES

GREYHOUND LINES, Inc.

Time Busses Leave Atlanta

Lv. 7:00 AM Rome-Chattanooga.
Lv. 7:00 AM Griffin-Macon-Jacksonville.
Lv. 10:00 AM Griffin-Macon.
Lv. 11:00 AM Dalton-Chattanooga.
Lv. 1:30 PM Griffin-Macon.
Lv. 5:30 PM Rome-Chattanooga.
Lv. 6:00 PM Griffin-Macon-Jacksonville.
Lv. 11:30 PM Dalton-Chattanooga.

Time Busses Arrive Atlanta

Ar. 5:30 AM Chattanooga-Dalton-Atlanta.
Ar. 10:30 AM Jacksonville-Macon-Griffin.
Ar. 12:30 PM Chattanooga-Rome-Atlanta.
Ar. 1:30 PM Macon-Griffin-Atlanta.
Ar. 5:00 PM Macon-Griffin.
Ar. 5:30 PM Chattanooga-Dalton-Atlanta.
Ar. 10:30 PM Jacksonville-Macon-Griffin.
Ar. 10:30 PM Chattanooga-Rome-Atlanta.

HOOD COACH LINES

Leave Atlanta

Lv. 8:00 AM Newnan-LaGrange - Columbus - West Point - Opelika - Montgomery.
Lv. 1:00 PM Newnan-LaGrange- Columbus-West Point - Opelika - Montgomery.
Lv. 4:45 PM Newnan-LaGrange - Columbus West Point - Opelika - Montgomery.
Lv. 5:30 PM Newnan-Warm Springs - Columbus.
Lv. 11:45 PM Newnan-LaGrange-West Point Opelika-Montgomery.

Arrive Atlanta

Ar. 1:45 AM Montgomery - Opelika - West Point-LaGrange Newnan.
Ar. 11:55 AM Montgomery - Opelika - West Point-Columbus - LaGrange-Newnan.
Ar. 4:15 PM Columbus - Warm Springs-LaGrange-Newnan.
Ar. 6:55 PM Montgomery - Opelika - West Point-LaGrange-Newnan.
Ar. 10:35 PM Montgomery - Opelika - West Point - Columbus - LaGrange-Newnan.

For Information Phone

UNION BUS TERMINAL
COR. PEACHTREE AND FORSYTH
WALnut 6300

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedule Published as Information. (Central Standard Time).

Arrives	A., B. & C. R. R.	Leaves
7:10 pm....	Cordele-Waycross ...	7:50 am
5:00 am..	Wayx-Tifton-Thomville ..	9:45 pm

Arrives	A. & W. P. R. R.	Leaves
11:45 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	5:40 am
4:20 pm....	Montgomery Local	9:30 am
7:05 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:30 pm
10:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:05 pm
8:05 am....	West Point Bus	5:35 pm

Arrives	C. OF GA. RY.	Leaves
5:55 am...	Mac-Sav-Alb-Thosvl ..	7:25 am
10:00 am.....	Columbus	8:00 am
5:55 pm...	Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa ...	8:50 am
10:30 am	Macon	4:05 pm
6:40 pm.....	Columbus	4:25 pm
9:00 am..	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa ..	7:25 pm
7:25 am...Tampa-Sara-St P'burg...		9:10 pm
7:00 am.....	Jax-Way-Mi	9:10 pm
7:15 pm....	Macon-Albany	11:30 pm
3:15 pm....	Macon-Mil-Sav	10:00 pm

Arrives	SEABOARD AIR LINE	Leaves
6:50 pm..	Birmingham-Atlanta ..	7:50 am
3:45 pm..	N Y-Wash-Rch-Nor ..	11:55 am
12:01 pm..	Birmingham-Memphis ..	4:15 pm
6:05 am...	N Y-Wash-Rch-Nor ...	7:05 pm
7:40 am...	N Y-Wash-Rch-Nor ...	9:30 pm
5:30 am..	Birmingham-Atlanta ..	11:30 pm

Arrives	SOUTHERN RAILWAY	Leaves
5:20 am..	Col-Wsh-N Y-Ash-Rch ..	12:10 am
8:15 pm..	Anniston-Birmingham ..	5:30 am
6:55 pm..	Greenville-Charlotte ..	6:00 am
7:05 pm...	Valdosta-Brunswick ...	7:45 am
8:40 pm..St. Louis- K. C.-Ilham..		7:10 am
8:20 pm....	Chi-Cleve-Detroit	8:45 am
4:00 pm...	Piedmont Limited	7:30 am
5:50 pm.....	Columbus	7:45 am
5:45 pm..	Jax-Miami-St. Pete.	8:25 am
10:05 am.....	Chatt-Cin-Chi	9:00 am
5:40 pm....	Crescent Limited	11:01 am
3:55 pm..	Richmond-Wash-N Y ..	12:10 pm
4:55 pm....	Rome-Chatta Local	2:30 pm
10:55 am	Fort Valley	4:05 pm
11:15 am.....	Columbus	4:10 pm
11:40 am...	Macon-Hazlehurst ...	4:20 pm
12:55 pm...	Bham-K. C.-Denver ...	4:15 pm
7:50 am.....	Air Line Belle	5:20 pm
7:40 am.....	xRichfin Accom	5:25 pm
8:15 am....	Cin-Louisv-Chi-Det	6:00 pm
7:40 am.....	Macon	7:00 pm
5:10 am.....	Washington	8:25 pm
6:35 am..	Jax-Miami-St. Pete. ..	8:30 pm
6:20 am..	Brunsw-Jax-Miami	8:50 pm
5:55 am	Bham-Shreve-Ft. Worth	11:30 pm

xDaily except Sunday.
Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree Station Only:

5:00 pm.. Anniston-Birmingham .. 9:30 am
9:30 am. Washington-New York . 5:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives	GEORGIA RAILROAD	Leaves
12:45 pm....	Athens-Augusta	7:25 am
5:35 pm.....	Augusta	2:25 pm
8:20 am.	Charla-Wilm-Aug-Colbia .	9:00 pm
7:45 am....	Social Circle Bus ...	5:55 pm

Arrives	L. & N. R. R.	Leaves
8:50 pm...	Cin-Chicago-L'ville	7:50 am
4:30 pm.	Knoxville via Blue Ridge..	8:10 am
12:08 pm...	Knoxville-Cin-Louis	3:25 pm
11:00 am....	Copperhill Local	4:10 pm
8:30 am..	Cin-Detroit-Cleveland ..	6:15 pm

Arrives	N. C. & ST. L. RY.	Leaves
6:45 pm..	Nashville-Chattanooga ..	8:00 am
6:35 pm	Chatt-Nash-Chicago-St. L.	9:30 am
11:30 am*..	Chattanooga Local	5:00 pm
8:20 am....	Chatt-Chicago-St L	6:30 pm
7:00 am....	Chatt-Nash-St L	9:00 pm

*Daily except Sunday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

LARGE closed moving van, equipped especially for long distance moving. Experienced men. G. P. S. C. rate in Ga. Rate outside Ga., 15c mile. Estimates given. RA. 2122. Suddath Moving & Storage Co.

LARGE van insured wants part load to and from New York, Phila., Wash. May 5th; ½ rates. Ideal Movers. HE. 3538.

A CLOSED CAR leaving for Washington, D. C., Monday, A. M. Desire passengers. Mrs. Reeves, HE. 7087.

WANT return loads—all directions. Reduced rates. Ideal Long Dist. Movers. HE. 3538.

CARS to Los A., Chi., N. Y., Miami, Tampa. Travel Bureau, Lobby Kimball House.

WANT return load from B'ham, ½ rates. Leaving Sun. Ideal Movers. HE. 3538.

AUTO TRIP BUREAU share expense. Rates to all points. 35 Edgewood. JA. 8196.

COUPLE going to Calif., take 2, share expenses. HE. 2780.

Beauty Aids 2

RYCKELEY'S
PERMANENT WAVE
$3 NO OTHER CHARGE
FINGER WAVE, DRIED, 50c
EVENING APPOINTMENTS
146 PEACHTREE ST. JA. 8987

SPECIAL
Permanent Waves With Ringlet Ends
$3 This Week Only

Marcel	75c
Finger Wave (Dried)	50c
Hair Trim and Finger Wave	$1.00
Shampoo and Finger Wave	$1.00

EVENING APPOINTMENTS
EUGENE'S
694 Whitehall JA. 7037

SATURDAY—Memorial Day SPECIAL
GUARANTEED permanent waves, $1.98, shampoo and set 75c, set 50c, manicure 50c. Same operators for years.
GRAND WAVE SHOPPE
319 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8074.

$3.00 Permanents complete, including hair cut, shampoos and set. Experienced operators. Sixth year under same management. You will not be told a more expensive wave would be better for your hair. There is no better. Elizabeth Beauty Parlor, 310 Forsyth Bldg. (Next to Ansley hotel). JA. 8364.

BEAUTY SPECIAL THIS WEEK.
Hair cut, finger wave and shampoo, 75c. Manicure, 35c; Facial, 35c.
Atlanta Beauty Parlor, 143 Mitchell, S. W.

Beauty Aids 2

$3.00 Special—our $12.50 perm., shampoo, set and hair cut included. Genuine Eugene perms., $5.00. Finger wave (dried), 50c; Marcel, 75; manicure, 50c. All operators of five years' experience.
JACQUELINE'S BEAUTY SALON,
605 Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 7846.

$2.75 PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE including 2 shampoos and sets. No extra charges for anything, or $2.50 not including shampoo before wave. Not a new shop. Vanity Wave Shop, 517 Grand Theater Bldg., Ja. 8325.

$3.00 The best permanent to be had at any price. Everything included. Same operators for three years.
GENEVIEVE'S WAVE SHOP
503 Grand Theater Bldg.
Phone JA. 6660.

$2.00 Permanent waves, guaranteed, $5 waves, one week only. Finger waves by experts. Fulton Wave Shop, JA. 8805.

Special 40c each, 2 for 75c, shampoo, finger wave, arch manicure. Poncilla Beauty Parlor, 401 Grand Theater Bldg., JA. 9365.

SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed by Tricho System; no pain, needles or scars. 622 Candler Bldg. JA. 3639.

Mr. Broom $5 Genuine Eugene Permanents with haircut, oil shampoo, two sets. JA. 8064-WA. 7464.

KEEN, Eugene, Nairett permanent waves. Students wanted. American School of Beauty Culture, 88½ Whitehall. MA. 1105.

MRS. MARIE DERRINGTON with Randolph-Walker Beauty Shoppe, Piedmont hotel. Phone JA. 0600.

$5.00 Eugene Perm. Waves. Wave set 3 mo. free. All round beauty work. 1094 North Ave. HE. 9760-J.

PERMANENT WAVES—$3, $5, $8.50; set free. Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Ray's, 300 Grand Theater Bldg., JA. 8133.

$3 GUAR. PERM., any style, complete. Henri's Wave Shop, 203 Peck Bl. JA. 8110.

MRS. M. Williams with Randolph-Walker Beauty Shoppe, Piedmont hotel. JA. 0600.

WILL TEACH 2 GIRLS BEAUTY COURSE $35. ESTABLISHED SHOP. JA. 8402.

$15 WAVES $3 complete, ringlet ends, no burns. 617 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8552.

Dancing 3

TAP classes for children and adults, also aesthetic, character, toe, etc. HE. 2443-W.

Educational 3A

TAP or ballroom, private lessons, $1. Guaranteed course, $10. JA. 1654-R.

JACK RAND, tap and ballroom dancing. 174 Edgewood Ave. MA. 9213.

Personal 8

ARE YOU MOVING TO NEW ORLEANS? I HAVE a lower duplex in best residential section, leased until October which I will rent furnished very reasonably. If your business calls you to New Orleans, I have the place for you. Call or write A. S. Foster, care WGST Radio Station, Atlanta, Ga.

AN exclusive Protestant summer camp for boys, 8 to 16 years, in addition to regular outdoor life, military, educational and religious training; limited selected enrollment; no application received after May 1; summer term, June to September; rates reasonable, for week, month or full term. Write Summer Camp, 149 Third St., N. E.

PATENT drawings, sketches for search work, trade marks, ideas developed, complete service thru Washington. Information, advice free. Mechanical layout and detail work. Jerry Seal, 1421 Healey Bldg. WA. 2673. Atlanta.

RHEUMATISM, arthritis, neuritis, chronic diseases permanently relieved by mineral fume bath parlor. 230 Ponce de Leon. WA. 6454.

WHY SUFFER EMBARRASSMENT from DANDRUFF (SEBORRHEA) when SAVEX, a WONDERFUL PARASITICIDE, relieves this DISEASE? DELIGHTFUL to USE; 50c jar. DRUG STORES.

GROUND itch, ringworm, eczema, bumps and sores can be completely healed with Planet Ointment. Write for free sample; agents wanted. Address Planet Products Co., 308 Magnolia Ave., Tampa, Fla.

ALL DENTAL work reduced ⅓; $10 set of teeth $5; $20 set $10. Extracting free for plates. Broken plates repaired $1. Dr. Kelley, 101½ Whitehall St.

SPECIAL Monday, Thursday; bobbed hair shampoo and marcel $1. Shampoo and finger wave 75c. Free arch with facials. 923 Candler Bldg. WA. 7020.

DO YOU know Mrs. Jas E. Dyal, W. C. Green, H. E. Hawkins, O. H. Harper, A. O. Lehman, J. D. Stevens, Ray Tunnell. Call WA. 4829 or 319 Mortgage Guar. Bldg.

CHILDREN'S dresses fashioned by the best of dressmakers; hand-embroidered and sold at thrifty prices. Phone DE. 1763-J for appointments.

(SWEDISH) and (VIBRATORY) massage treatments. 1073 W. Peachtree. For appointment, HE. 3400.

WANTED—Heirs James Lewis Gates, born 1830, Atlanta; brother, Clark Gates. Research Co. of Calif. Los Angeles.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL — Private, exclusive; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St. Atlanta.

CONVALESCENTS and elderly people boarded, companion, nursing, special diet. WAlnut 7065.

2282 PEACHTREE RD.—Children's boarding school. Summer prices. Beautiful playgrounds. HE. 8091-J.

BABIES boarded, individual care, confidential. Reasonable rates. Nurse in charge. MAin 5740.

MATERNITY HOME—Babies boarded. Confidential. Call Supt. 409 Formwalt St. MA. 1286.

CURTAINS laundered and fluted. Called for and delivered, 25c-35c. WA. 6068.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY, 15c UP. CALL, DELIVER. MA. 9878.

CURTAINS laundered. Work guaranteed. Call and deliver. Mrs. Nellon. HE. 9064.

CURTAINS washed and stretched beautifully. Called for and delivered. MA. 4170.

CURTAINS laundered beautifully, 15c up. Call and deliver. Mrs. Estes, DE. 4241.

CURTAIN stretching, good work, quick service. 670 Frazier St. MAin 1557.

BOARDING home for children, day nursery, rates reasonable. WA. 9289.

PRIVATE investigations. Strictly confidential. DE. 0902-W.

Lost and Found 10

LOST—Sunday evening from auto, black overnight bag, smooth leather with gold initials, H. E. H., containing papers valuable to owner only. Reward if returned to W. B. Rogers, 99 Cone St., or call WA. 2578, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

LOST OR STRAYED from 1380 DeKalb Ave., in Atlanta about April 1, male English setter, has black eye with brown eyebrow; slight ticked. $25 reward. R. C. Wallace, Box 463 Etowah, Tenn.

LOST—Male Boston terrier, black and white; answers to the name of "Pep." Call DE. 4476. Reward.

STRAYED—One bay mare and sorrel colt. Reward. 2765 Peachtree Rd. CH. 3961.

LOST—Bill fold, $14 and papers, identification cards. Reward. 553 Pulliam St.

LOST—Platinum bracelet, one diamond, two emeralds. Reward, WA. 3770.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

ATLANTA USED CAR CO. SPECIALS

Model "A" Sport Coupe	$265
1929 Essex Challenger Coach	245
1927 Chev. Coupe, motor rebuilt	145
1929 Hupp "S" Sport Coupe	650
1929 Chevrolet Coach, extra clean	325
1930 Chev. Sport Road., new paint	365
21 Baker, N. W. JACK LEE. WA. 1474.	

NEW 1931 FORD TUDOR; NEVER DRIVEN; $75 OFF LIST. MA. 0034. RA. 0039.

PIERCE-ARROW SPORT MODEL ROADSTER. PERFECT CONDITION. HAS BEEN DRIVEN ONLY BY OWNER. $700 CASH. CALL EDGAR CHAMBERS, DE. 3345.

PIERCE-ARROW and Studebaker high-class used cars.
B & C AUTO SALES AND SERVICE CO.
41 North Ave. HE. 6136

FORD-LINCOLN—New and used. Grant Motor Co., 830 W. Peachtree, N. W. HE. 2955.

GUARANTEED used Model "A" and "T" Fords. Robert Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealer, Decatur, Ga. DE. 0962.

Chevrolet New and used. Chevrolet Co., 306-308 North Main St., CA. 2303.

1927 CHRYSLER "50" coach, perfect condition, new license, runs fine. Terms. JA. 3676.

1930 PACKARD SEDAN, 4 speeds, low mileage, beautiful condition; reasonable. Cash price or terms. Owner, F-932, care Const.

W. A. CHRIST & CO., Dist. Willys-Knight, Whippet-Willys. 17-25 North Ave. HE. 6408.

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY. Used cars. Specialty service. 168-174 Walton, St., N. W. JA. 0446.

CHEVROLET GOOD USED CARS.
Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 530-546 W. Peachtree St.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

CLYDE LANGFORD USED CARS. PIEDMONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 5147.

HUPP—New and used. Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252.

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 58 North Ave. HE. 9613.

BEST used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree. JA. 4200.

FORDS—New and used. C. E. Freeman. 75 Houston St. WA. 5877.

GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1894.

DEPENDABLE used cars. Champ Motors, Inc., 399 Spring, N. W. JA. 8121.

STUDEBAKER Used cars. Yarbrough Motor Company, 565 Spring. HE. 5142.

$200 CREDIT memo on new Studebaker, any model, half-price. HE. 3901-J.

THE BEST place to buy a used car. Atlanta Packard Motors, 370 Peachtree.

HAVE $300 credit new Ford. Will sell good discount. Address U-203, Constitution.

1930 FORD coupe, driven less than 7,000 miles; $435. CA. 1324-R.

McCLAIN-WHITE CO., INC.
NEW AND USED FORDS. RA. 2100

BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC.,
"Good Will" Cars. 425 Spring, N. W.

LAST SERIES 1928 Hupmobile sedan, $395. JA. 4319.

REO—Guaranteed used cars. 402 Peachtree. Jackson 5821.

GOOD used cars bought and sold. Sydney C. Johnson, 270 Peachtree St.

778 MURPHY AVE.—'27 Buick sedan for sale cheap.

Auto Trucks for Sale 11-A

TWO 2-ton White Trucks, new tires, '31 license tags; in good mechanical condition.

Whitehall Chevrolet Co.
331 Whitehall St., S. W.
WAlnut 1412

FORD truck, light panel, late '29; driven by owner; trade or sell; bargain for cash. Sunday p. m. or early Monday, 932 Atlanta Ave., Decatur.

½, 2 AND 3½-TON White trucks. In mechanical condition at half-price. Capitol Hide & Metal Co., Inc., 407 Peters St., S. W., MA. 0217.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS
THE WHITE COMPANY WA. 8242.

Tractors 12

USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts at reduced prices. Phone MAin 3153. Evans Implement Co., 569 Whitehall St.

Wanted Automobiles 18

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL'S, 80 Cain St., N. E. WAlnut 9830.

CASH For good used cars, late models preferred.
J. M. HARRISON & CO.
111-117 Ivy St., N. E. WA. 8966

WILL pay cash for good Chevrolet or Ford if bargain. Home all day Sunday. Week days after 6 p. m. No dealers. 1039 Katherwood Dr.

WILL trade $1,400 purchase money notes for closed car. HE. 1087.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Building Repairs

BUILDINGS Planned, erected, altered; paving, painting. Reliable. 502 Norris Bldg. JA. 3810.

Bed and Feather Renovating

GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., $2.50. High grade renovating. 625 Edgewood. JA. 3861.

Bed Renovating

ATLANTA MATTRESS CO., RENOVATORS. WE MAKE 'EM RIGHT. PRICES RIGHT, GUARANTEED. MA. 2747. 327 HOUSTON ST.

ATLANTA'S oldest renovators. Best work guaranteed. Trio Mattress Co., MA. 2983.

ROYAL MATTRESS CO.—Special price for 30 days on renovating. JA. 1343.

Carpentering

GET an expert carpenter at 60c per hour. MAin 8184.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

ACME HATTERS—Make old hats new. Mail orders. 35 Forsyth St., S. W. MA. 9642.

Concrete Work.

L. M. WOMACK
GENERAL CONCRETE OR CEMENT WORK.
DE. 1241

EXPERT concrete, cement work, waterproof basement. J. H. Jameson, HE. 1329-J.

Costumes

FANCY dress costumes for sale or rent. Studio Arts Bldg. HE. 9358.

Dressmaking

EXPERT dressmaking; former prices cut in half. HE. 9112.

Fence Building

EXPERT fence builder. Call me for quotations. MA. 3951.

Floors Refinished

FLOORS refinished like new. Low prices. Acme Floor Finishing Co. DE. 1115.

Furniture Repairing

FOR furniture repairing call J. B. Hooper, 34 Moreland Ave., N. E. JA. 7741-R.

Lawn Mowers Ground and Repaired

Lawn Mowers Ground, repaired, Electrokeen system; factory method. Call for and deliver. Quick Service Saw Repair Co. JA. 5284

Luggage Made and Repaired

W. Z. TURNER LUGGAGE CO.
We do repairing. 219 Peachtree. WA. 6914.

Patent Attorneys

PATENTS—Write to B. P. Fishburne, Registered Patent Lawyer, 585 McGill Bldg., Washington, D. C. Honorable methods.

Phonograph Repairs

PHONOGRAPHS repaired. WA. 3380. Atlanta Phono. Co., 27 Pryor, S. W. Kimball House. Delivery.

Printing

PRINTING FRANK CARTER WAlnut 6592.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

PAINTING, TINTING, PAPER CLEANING, FLOORS REFINISHED. MULLINAX. JA. 2660-W.

FOR painting, papering and tinting, satisfaction guaranteed; white labor. MA. 3536.

PAINTING, plastering, tinting, roof repairing at your price. H. Thomas, JA. 8850.

PAINTING, plastering, tinting, $2 room up. Paper cleaning. Daniel Bros. MA. 0775.

WANTED—Painting and calcimining; work guaranteed. Reasonable price. MA. 5494.

ROOMS tinted $2 to $5; painting, paper cleaning. Elijah Webb. RA. 1594-J.

ROOMS TINTED; ALSO PAINTING DONE. CALL JOSEPH WELCH. HE. 7772.

PAINTING, tinting, paper cleaning, floors refinished. Mullinax, JA. 2660-W.

Plumbing, Supplies

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply Company.

PLUMBING, carpentry, tinting, roofing. 42 years exp. Work guaranteed. S. P. Hunnicutt. MA. 7646.

Refrigerator Repairing

HAVE your old refrigerator rebuilt just like new at small cost. Shannen Refrigerator Repair Co. MA. 3266.

Radio, Repairs, Service

"NOTHING FOR SALE BUT SERVICE." MACY RADIO SERVICE, INC., 602 SPRING ST., N. W. HE. 3007.

Furnish 'His Nook' Through a Want Ad

If that boy of yours is growing up and is already expressing his desires for "a room of my own" . . . solve this problem quickly and economically by reading the classified ads or by advertising for the things he needs through the want ad section of The Constitution.

A typewriter . . . a radio . . . a desk . . . any one of the many, many things that boy demands . . . can be obtained at great savings with a well-worded Want Ad.

Call WAlnut 6565 for an Ad-Taker.

Read and Use
The Constitution's
Want Ad Pages

"First In The Day—First To Pay"

BUSINESS SERVICE

Ready Mixed Concrete

DELIVERED for driveways, basements, lily pools, etc. WA. 1658. Atlanta Aggregate Company.

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing.

ALSO tint, paper and paint; 26 years' experience. W. S. Stroud. RA. 3145.

Roofing and Roofs Repaired

GUARANTEE Roofing Co.—Expert roofers, 12-month terms. John-Mansville Roofing, MAin 7876.

Screening and Repairing

SCREENS made to order; repaired, quick service; reas. MA. 5476.

Sewing Machines Repaired

SEWING machines repaired in your home by experts. Work guaranteed. HE. 8432.

Window Shade Cleaning

WRIGHT WINDOW SHADE CO.—We clean shades to look like new. CA. 2816.

WE CLEAN shades. Call us for prompt and satisfactory service. JA. 2743.

DANIEL SHADE CO. Shades cleaned or replaced with new ones. HE. 7890.

SHADES CLEANED, SPECIAL ORDERS MADE. JA. 2682-J.

WINDOW shades cleaned to look like new, 25c each. MAin 8857.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

Two Girls for Directing Home Talent Shows

WE are the world's largest producers of amateur shows. Have openings to begin work in July. Will close contracts immediately. Ability to handle people, good personality, nice appearance, college training necessary. Must be interested in dramatic work but extensive exp. unnec. as we train you. Good opportunity if you can qualify, apply immediately, giving age, exp., refs. and recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa, Dept. 29.

WANTED—Refined lady as housekeeper. Must have had experience handling small children. Have competent colored servant. This position consists of supervising home during temporary absence of mother. Reply with references, experience, etc., to P. O. Box 1257.

GENUINE opportunity for reliable educated lady over 25. Permanent position with promotions. Good guarantee. Organization established over 21 years. This vacancy is only open to a real worker. People who are only investigating, please save our time. No callers. Write Box V-250, Constitution.

OFFICE and resident canvassers to sell the "SHUT-UP" Radio Control. Absolutely new. Sells for $1. Big profits.
PRINCESS PRODUCTS CO.
187 Trinity Ave., S. W., corner of Whitehall, Atlanta, Ga.

IF YOU want to make money taking orders for attractive merchandise that your neighbors would like to have I will arrange interview at my office or will call at your home if you prefer. Address Miss F-209, Constitution.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers' League, Naperville, Ill.

LADIES—Make $12 dozen embroidering pillow tops at home; pleasant work; experience unnecessary; addressed envelope brings particulars. Aladdin, 373 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WOMEN TEACHERS WANTED
FOR interesting vacation work. Salary plus weekly bonus. Give age, education, and exp. Compton Co., 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED—2 girls to learn barbering; tuition $3 and $5 per week. Positions guaranteed. Finger waving course, $10. Atlanta Barber College & Beauty Parlor, 143 Mitchell, S. W. JA. 8335.

WANTED—Four Sunday school or active church workers to make a religious canvas. Position 2 months; salary $100. Give phone and church connection. Address V-264, Constitution.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly, spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information; stamp appreciated. Bedford Publishing Co., Bedford, Pa.

WANTED—Women and girls to decorate greeting cards. $5 per 100; experience unnecessary; no selling. Write Quality Novelty Co., 6 Franklin St., Providence, R. I.

GIRLS and women, decorate greeting cards. We pay $5 per 100. Experience not necessary. Absolutely no selling. Write Acme Specialty Co., Pawtucket, R. I.

ABC SHORTHAND in 30 days; individual instruction; all secretarial subjects; graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, MAin 8783. 312 Palmer Bldg.

$100 MONTHLY in your home folding and mailing circulars. We furnish everything. No canvassing. Particulars 2c stamp. Rolkel Co., Dept. 297, Greenfield, Ohio.

SECRETARIAL course in three months. Graduates placed. Individual instructions. Marsh Business College. 613 Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 8809.

WOMAN for traveling positions. Must be between 25 and 40 years of age. Well educated, in good health. Salary and bonus. Samples free. Apply 206 Walton Bldg.

3 PRETTY, unencumbered, neat young ladies. Inexperienced. Exceptional sales program. WA. 5301.

SALESWOMAN for adv. novelties. Good commission. Address details V-257, Constitution.

Help Wanted—Male 33

SELL Yum Yum. New delicious food product. Every home needs it. Children cry for it. Sells easy. Repeats easy. Builds steady profitable business. Write for free full sized package. Yum Yum, 2307 Archer, Chicago.

LINEMEN
NATIONALLY-known organization has openings for several men: "special duty." Top scale, plus satisfactory bonus. Card men preferred. Replies strictly confidential. Address P. O. Box 527, Louisville, Ky.

MEN—Have you tried our ALL BOOTH barber service? It is different, courteous service by apprentice barbers who are under supervision of skilled teachers. Shave 5c and 10c. Haircuts 10c and 25c. Moler College, 43½ Peachtree, second floor.

YOUNG MEN—4; JOBS FOR SUMMER VACATION AND PERMANENT WORK IF DESIRED. GOOD FUTURE. EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. CAN EARN $27.60 PER WEEK TO START. APPLY 528 WESTERN UNION BLDG.

STEADY, reliable man needed immediately to handle our business in Atlanta. Responsible position. Permanent. Experience unnecessary. Honesty, ambition essential. Must have car. Work starts at once. Syncro Motors, Battle Creek, Mich.

SCREW-HOLDING screw drivers! Non magnetic. Remove, insert screws inaccessible places! Factories, garages, electricians, carpenters, mechanics, auto, radio owners buy on sight! Free trial! Jiffy, 8926 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

SALESMEN, popular priced, men's neckwear, side line, general-department store connections. Commission, references. Gud Felo Cravat, 1261 Broadway, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

Specialty Salesmen

WHEN green men, average ability, can take out a specialty and make $300 up a week there must be something to our proposition. There is; 1st: Four $15 sales daily pay you $280 weekly; 2d: World's largest firms—Sears-Roebuck, McCaskey Register, Nat'l, Radio, etc., are among our customers. Yet it's a lifesaver for the smallest business. Customer guaranteed cash return 10 times price he pays. Protected by surety bonded national organization. Lifetime repeat business. Full credit on mail orders. Tremendous profits for subagents. You get a portfolio of dazzling letters from the world's most famous concerns. Show the specialty, show the letters, take the order. Foyer made $4,920 in 3 months, Walker $165 first day, $400 weekly for E. D. Ferrell. We've got more men like this—write for full details and see for yourself. We'll make it interesting enough for you. F. E. Armstrong, Pres., Dept. A-10, Mobile, Ala.

SALESMEN.

THE ONLY institution of its kind in the world, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., is building a national sales force to sell a daily information service to business and professional men; five well-educated and experienced specialty salesmen required at once for southern territory; liberal commission and bonus arrangement assures attractive early earnings from start; meritorious service will earn rapid promotions until 14 districts are developed from coast to coast. For interview in Atlanta write O. A. Brown, 304 Sun building, 280 Broadway, New York city, giving full details of sales experience and education.

ESTABLISHED financial corporation, Atlanta owned, 12 years operation, offers high-class salesmen worthwhile connection selling its capital stock for expansion program. Commission basis. Give experience, references and phone number for appointment. Profitable opportunity for right man. Write Post Office Box 811, Atlanta, Ga.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No negroes taken. For free booklet write, Nashville Auto School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED, salesmen for Atlanta; also for vicinities of Rome, Athens and LaGrange. Article extensively advertised and in demand; many in use. Opportunity for good man to make good money. Multistamp Atlanta Company, 701 American Savings Bank building.

SALESMANAGER—Established manufacturer of chemical specialties, requires a district manager for exclusive local territory; must have selling and business ability. Big opportunity for right man. State age and previous connections. Box 955, Realservice, 15 East 40th, New York.

MAKE up to $15 a day giving away free memberships in National Grocery Discount Club. Members get free premiums and big discounts on 350 household necessities. Amazing new money-making system. No experience needed. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 7115 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LEARN BARBERING.
TUITION RATES $3 and $5 per week. Enroll during May. Earn while learning. Finger waving course, $10. Atlanta Barber College & Beauty Parlor, 143 Mitchell, S. W. JA. 8335.

ACCESSORY SALESMAN—Sell auto supplies to dealers from our bargain bulletin just out. Big orders come easy at our low prices. Fine staple line. Free kit. Andrews & Burton Co., 2101 Harrison, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN
WE CAN use several good men who need $100 wk. Best selling proposition in city. Apply 93 S. W. Pryor St. Ask for Mr. Allman.

EXPERIENCED BOOKMEN
INTRODUCING the new 20th Century Encyclopedia. Low price; complete co-operation. World Library Guild, Rhodes Bldg.

MAN who means business wanted for permanent exclusive territory. Sell to dealers only. Fast repeating tire accessory, $75 weekly over expenses. Car necessary. McCormick Tire Co., 1308 No. Halsted, Chicago.

THREE salesmen with cars to sell famous Becker Bonded roofs. Direct to home owner from factory. No cash payment. No interest. No notes. Apply Monday morning, 295 Whitehall St.

$50 A WEEK IN 2 HOURS A DAY.
AUTO seat covers direct from factory. Large commissions daily in advance; bonus; free samples. Supreme Seat Cover Co., Heyworth Bldg., Chicago.

100% PROFIT-SALES GUARANTEED.
SELL auto accessories to service stations. Sideline, full time. Stock furnished on consignment. Dixie Rubber Co., Memphis Tenn.

SEEK NO LONGER—Enormous earnings. Sell specially constructed shoe. Garages, machinists, delivery men. Free sample. Write Dura-Tex Shoe, 331 Center, Brockton, Mass.

NEW SPECIALTY to retailers; commissions immediately with guarantee for new men. Wonderful opportunity to clear $100 weekly. Write Salesmanager, Box 918, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

HAVE openings for 2 men; must be neat and have fair education. Between ages of 19-32. Start about $140 per mo. Apply 1804 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.

WANTED—To interview a number of salesmen

LIVE STOCK

Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS THOUSANDS NOW. Healthy stock, $10 per 100. Custom hatching. Woodlawn Hatcheries, 510 Piedmont Ave. WA. 4095.

Chicks BLOOD-TESTED. 10c EACH. PUBLIC HATCHING, 2c EGG. CITY HATCHERY, 316 Whitehall. JA. 8215.

ROCKS, Reds, Wyandottes, White Rocks, $10 per 100. Atlanta Hatchery, DE. 1811.

Chicken Feed

CONKEY'S STARTING FEEDS WITH Y. O. will reduce your mortality and grow stronger chicks. It's safe and low priced. USE it and avoid all risks. A. C. WOOLLEY & CO. 203 Spring St., S. W.

Dogs

ACCT. owner's illness sacrifice pedigreed Boston Terrier puppies. 3 months. HE. 8212.

Pigeons

RED and yelow Carneaux: White Swiss Mondaines; mated pairs. Tested breeders. 636 Chattahoochee Ave., East Point. CA. 2890-J.

CHATTAHOOCHEE PIGEON FARM. 16 N. ELIZABETH PL. BE. 1514-J.

Poultry

WHITE LEGHORN pullets for sale. From high egg producing stock. M. E. Murphy, Talmo, Ga.

Puppies

WIREHAIRED fox terrier pups, half grown, beautifully marked male, wonderful pedigree. 66 Golf Circle.

Wanted—Dogs

WANTED—BOSTON TERRIER, young dog or puppy. Male. Describe fully and state price. P. O. Box 945, Atlanta.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY & TUESDAY IN OUR FURNITURE EXCHANGE DEPT.

1—Lot $7.50 Odd Dining Chairs, each $1.75

1—$10.00 Green Enamel End Table $1.95

3—$7.50 New Green or Red Precilla Sewing Cabinets, each $2.95

1—$18.00 Mahogany 4-6 Metal Bed, like new, $4.75.

1—$29.00 Upholstered Wing Back Boudoir Chair. A good buy. $3.75

1—$24.00 Mahogany Magazine and Book Stand. Like new $5.95

1—$45.00 Mahogany Combination Desk and Bookcase $5.95

1—$22.50 Upholstered Karpen Fiber Rocker. Like new $6.75

1—$29.00 New Mahogany Davenport Table. Special $9.50

1—$50.00 Overstuffed Mohair Rocker in good condition $9.75

1—$29.50 Englander Day Bed and Pad $9.75

1—$45.00 Eddy Ice Chest. Good condition ..$10.00

1—$29.50 Mahogany Chest of Drawers. Like new $12.50

1—$35.00 Walnut Dresser. Good as new....$14.50

1—$65.00 Solid Mahogany Panel Bed. Refinished like new $15.00

1—$49.00 Walnut Poster Bed. A good value, $17.50.

1—$85.00 Overstuffed Bed Davenport in good condition $17.50

1—$89.00 7-Pc. F. O. Dining Room Suite in good condition $24.50

1—$89.00 3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite in good condition $29.50

1—$150.00 3-Piece Mahogany Upholstered Davenport Bed Suite. A value, $39.50.

1—$50.00 G. O. Typewriter Desk and Chair. Refinished like new. $32.50

TERMS TERMS

DUFFEE-FREEMAN URNITURE EXCHANGE DEPT.

75-77 Broad St., S. W. WA. 6671

ALANCE OF OFFICE IXTURES FROM CHAM-ERLIN-JOHNSON-DU-OSE COMPANY.

small typewriter desk ..... $ 8.00
Burrough Elec. adding machine.. 145.00
Ellis posting machine with A. C. and D. C. motors 190.00
safe, fully equipped with 6 loose-leaf filing trays, also 6 carts for trays 270.00
safe, fully equipped with 6 loose-leaf filing trays and extra filing cabinet, also 6 carts for trays.. 290.00
commode 2.50

o Pryor Building, Room 218

NEW BUILDING MATERIAL.

AMING and weather boards, $16; floor-ng, sheathing, ceiling, $18; doors, $2; 75c; oak flooring $25; roofing $1; e $1.25; plastering $13.75; cement $2.50. kinds building material. 418 GRANT BLDG.

AT AUCTION

AT 10:30 a. m., tomorrow (Monday) we will offer to the highest bidders lot of slightly used furniture and household goods; also lot of new sample furniture and art squares, lamps, walnut and maple bedroom suites, mohair and velour living room suites, a very fine hand-carved English oak dining room suite, boudoir chairs, occasional tables and chairs, fiber reed furniture, sectional bookcase, solid mahogany spinet desk, maple pier cabinet, spool beds.

CHEST of drawers, poster beds, Simmons springs, mattresses, pillows, quilts, refrigerator, gate-leg extension table, Simmons day bed with Deep Sleep mattress, coffee table, console table, tapestry wing chair, dinette suite, vanities, dressers, chiffrobe, sewing machine, Windsor chairs, odd rockers, walnut dining room suite, secretary, colonial mahogany desk, cedar chest, sewing table, solid mahogany card table, maple chairs and many other pieces too numerous to mention. Sale promptly at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow (Monday).

CENTRAL AUCTION CO. 145 Mitchell St., S. W.

CABLE'S RADIO SACRIFICES

NEW RCA Victor midget eight-tube superheterodyne, with tone control, $74.50.

NEW RCA 48 seven-tube screen-grid set, low boy cabinet, was $142, now $79.50.

FLOOR demonstrator RCA 80 nine-tube screen-grid superheterodyne, low boy cabinet; was $179.50, now $125.

NEW Columbia Kolster radio combination; was $450; a sacrifice at $99.50.

EASY TERMS.

RCA-Victor. Westinghouse. Philco.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY

WAlnut 1041. 84 Broad St., N. W.

Roofing—75c per roll and up.
Barb Wire—$1.56 per roll up.
Good House Paint—$1 per gal.
Poultry Wire—2-in. mesh, $1 per roll and up.
Spoiled Cheese—10c lb.
Re-inforced Stepladders, 20c per ft.

JACOBS SALES CO.

45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876

GROCERS, MEAT DEALERS, I WILL SELL NEW SET STANDARD COMPUTING CYLINDER SCALES AT EXACTLY ONE-HALF PRICE; TERMS. W. H. DAVIS, 723 FORSYTH BDG. WA. 9495.

FIRST-CLASS Upholstering. Reasonable prices. Sterchi Bros. Mr. Guthrie. WA. 8767. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

HIGH-GRADE PIANOS

Uprights and Grands, $40 and up. Ludden & Bates, 64 Pryor St., N. E.

AIR compressor outfit with or without spraying equipment. 272 Marietta St.

RECONDITIONED pipe, fittings, iron columns, new and second-hand structural material of all kinds. Southern Iron & Paper Stock Co., 362 Marietta. JA. 5837.

FOR SALE—Nestle permanent waver, new-est model, practically new. Guaranteed perfect, very reasonable. Closson, 318 N. W. 12th Ave., Miami, Fla.

PRACTICALLY new electric stove, reas. White enamel refrigerator. Chairs and twin beds. New tuxedo size 36. HE. 1069-M.

RECONDITIONED pipe, fittings, iron columns, new and second-hand structural material of all kinds. Southern Iron & Paper Stock Co., 362 Marietta St. JA. 5837.

OFFICE equipment, slightly damaged, and used; all kinds; priced right. Foote & Davies Co., Pryor and Auburn Ave.

VISIT our bargain basement; big values; nothing over $10. Horne Desk & Fixture Co., 19 Pryor St., WA. 1463.

ANTIQUE woodcuts 18x25, century and quarter old, authentic. Other antiques. HE. 6379.

BEAUTIFUL mounted bear skin rug. Doctor's office equipment, bookcase. HE. 9338.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

USED OFFICE FURNITURE

25 Oak and mahogany flat top desks, $5 to $35.00

10 Oak and mahogany typewriter desks, $5.00 to $25.00

10 Tables, all kinds, $2.00 to $15.00

200 Good used chairs, 50c to $10.00

300 New chairs, factory close-outs, $2.00 to $12.50

2 Walnut new steel 4-door letter files... $25.00

2 Mahogany new steel 4-door letter files.. $25.00

2 Portable mimeographs ... $30.00

1 Underwood portable typewriter $35.00

1 Corona portable typewriter $35.00

1 Addressograph machine and plates....$40.00

1 Burroughs book-keeping machine. Good shape $250.00

1 Underwood book-keeping machine. 9 months old $500.00

1 Double door fireproof safe, 72 inches high $100.00

1 Double door fireproof safe, 52 inches high $60.00

10 Check protectors $10.00

1000 Miscellaneous, too many to list.

BRYAN-HARRIS CO.

86-88-90 Walton St.

WAl. 2788-5804

WALNUT MATCHED OFFICE SUITE

66-INCH DESK, library table, telephone table, waste basket, genuine leather upholstered revolving arm chair, two side arm chairs. Entire outfit made out of stump walnut. Brand new. Selling price $1,250.00. For quick sale, will sell at actual cost, $850.00.

BRYAN-HARRIS CO.

WAl. 2788-5804

86-88-90 Walton Street

PRACTICALLY new cash register and iron safe. A bargain. 195 Mitchell St., S. W.

WE trade in old furniture for new. Rich's Annex, 164 Marietta St.

MARKET and cafe fixtures cheap. Fixture Sales Co., 58 Alabama, S. W.

DUFFEE-FREEMAN Furniture Exchange Dept., 75-77 Broad St., S. W.

GAS WATER HEATER, ALL SIZES. PARKER PLUMBING CO. HE. 2181.

VICTROLAS, CABLE PIANO COMPANY, 84 NORTH BROAD STREET.

EGG CRATES, 100 for sale. 1003 Gordon, S. W., RA. 0054.

Swappers' Column 51-A

WILL trade fine reed settee with removable cushions; perfect condition; also Gurney refrigerator for lumber. Phone CH. 1043-J.

Office Equipment

ALL MAKES used, reconditioned and rebuilt typewriters, including latest models. Distributors for Royal Portable. We buy, sell, rent and repair.

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.

16 PEACHTREE ARCADE. WA. 1618.

CLOSING office, selling at sacrifice stock of desks, chairs, filing cabinets, typewriters, Ediphone and dictaphone equipment, Elliott-Fisher machines. Can be seen at 517 10 Pryor St. Bldg. or call WA. 1776 for particulars.

Household Goods 59

ANTIQUES Sofa, stool, several chairs, tables, overstuffed sofa, inlaid settee, chairs, lamps; other articles; leaving city. DE. 4788-M.

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1 ANTIQUE worm-eaten, crotch mahogany chest of drawers. 1 real Navajo blanket. Several pieces of rare china and glass. Address V-248, Constitution.

3-PIECE walnut bedroom suite with single bed, Roper gas range, all excellent condition, prices reas. 767 Cumberland Rd., N. E.

SLIGHTLY damaged furniture at give away prices. Swift Furniture Co., 159 Whitehall

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GATE leg table, walnut, with 4 Windsor chairs to match, $25. 513 Page Ave., N. E.

WALNUT bedroom suite, living room suite, buffet, leaving town. Reas. DE. 2966-J.

ELECTRIC stove, white, in fine condition, $35. 51 Willow Ave., Garden Hills.

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713 SPRING, Apt. 22, living room, bedroom furniture, dining chairs. HE. 3921-J.

GOOD gas ranges $10 and $12.50 delivered and connected. 25 Ivy St., N. E.

5-PIECE walnut bedroom suite, also several odd pieces. DE. 4801-W.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 2 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS. DE. 3046-M.

Musical Merchandise 62

RADIOS

$142 NEW RCA Radiola seven tubes screen grid lo-boy cabinet, latest 1931 model, complete installed on special easy terms, $98.50.

$179.50 NEW RCA nine-tube super-heterodyne lo-boy cabinet, complete installed on special easy terms, $125.

$215 RCA 46 screen grid tubes, hi-boy cabinet demonstrator, in perfect condition, fully guaranteed, complete installed, special easy terms, $89.50.

$165 Stewart-Warner lo-boy cabinet, demonstrator, eight tubes, fully guaranteed, complete installed, special easy terms, $98.50.

$320 Victor combination demonstrator, in perfect condition, fully guaranteed, ten tubes, special easy terms, $150.

$165 Philco 1931 model lo-boy cabinet demonstrator, fully guaranteed, screen grid tubes, special easy terms, $123.

$145 Atwater Kent nine tubes set, dynamic speaker, fully guaranteed, special easy terms, $65.

ECHOPHONE and Jackson-Bell mantle type sets, slightly used, $35 and up. Easy terms. Battery sets from $5 up.

Atlanta Headquarters for RCA Victor, Philco and Atwater Kent Radios

BAME'S, Inc.

107 Peachtree St., Opposite Piedmont.

10-TUBE SUPERHETERODYNE, using the new VARIABLE MU TUBES; 14-inch dynamic speaker. In beautiful Gothic style, full-size cabinet. Complete, installed, $89. EASY TERMS. J. M. High Co.

10-TUBE Victor, Model 245. Perfect condition. Beautiful walnut cabinet. Originally cost $179. Owner sacrifice $70 cash. WA. 1474; nights HE. 6748.

SMALL SIZE UPRIGHT CHICKERING PIANO IN VERY FINEST CONDITION. OWNER WILL SACRIFICE. TERMS. 91½ PEACHTREE.

NEW—Jackson-Bell portable radio, $59.50; complete; terms. Bame's, 107 Peachtree.

MAJESTIC 8-TUBE CONSOLE, $69.50 PARKS-CHAMBERS RADIO DEPT.

$49.50 Buys good used piano. Believe it or not. 127 Edgewood.

Plants and Flowers 64

HARDY French hydrangias, the same variety which were displayed in the Atlanta flower show, to be sold at a price so anybody can afford to have them in their garden. We also have beautiful pansy plants. Decatur Floral Co., 800 Avery St., Decatur, Ga. General line bedding plants.

PANSIES—Verbenas, columbine, snaps, hollyhocks, other plants. Cox's Pansy Garden. 109 Bryan Ave., East Point, Ga. CA. 1501-J.

PERENNIALS, PANSIES, ROCK PLANTS. 419 WEST LAKE AVE. BELMONT 1557-W

FOR SALE—Iris bulbs, purple, white, lavender. 75c per doz. DE. 4814-W.

Wanted to Buy 66

BOOKS cash paid for salable books, any quantity. WA. 8679. Southern Book Concern, 103 Whitehall St.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MAIN 9966.

CITY DIRECTORY, 1931. STATE CONDITION AND PRICE. ADDRESS V-299, CONSTITUTION.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 147 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. 9739.

LONGWORTH'S BOOK SHOP will buy desirable books in any quantity. JA. 0452.

CASH for your old gold. J. W. Boone, Jeweler, 117 Peachtree Arcade.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE. MA. 5123.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

COMFORTABLE front room; north side brick home; steam heat; 2 doors of car line; 3 in family; meals if desired. Boulevard Park, 630 Elmwood Drive. HE. 3184-J.

ACROSS Piedmont Pk., large sunny room for 2 or 3 men; also roommate for young man; twin beds; every conv.; 2 excellent meals; $30 mo. HE. 8764.

1215 W. P'TREE—Nice front room; also room, adj. bath, suitable for young ladies or couple. All convs. 2 meals. Very reasonable. HE. 3422.

11TH ST., near Peachtree—Attractive rooms. Ideal for summer. All convs. Refined guests. Excellent meals. Reas. HE. 6658.

ANSLEY PARK—Room in refined private home overlooking golf course, business people, meals optional, refs. exchanged. HE. 7098-R.

PIEDMONT AVE.—Attractive rooms for congenial people. Close in. Every convs. Splendid meals. Reasonable rates. WA. 3085.

PONCE DE LEON AVE.—LOVELY ROOMS, ADJOINING BATH, HEAT, EXCELLENT MEALS, TWIN BEDS. GARAGE. HE. 9112.

IF YOU WANT A HOME COME AND BOARD IN BEAUTIFUL DRUID HILLS HOME. 1255 PONCE DE LEON. DE. 9127.

N. S.—TWO LARGE LOVELY ROOMS, CONN. BATH, ALL CONVENIENCES. EXCELLENT MEALS. HE. 9084.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

28 PEACHTREE PL., N. E.—Lovely front corner room, conn. bath. Very desirable for summer. Excellent meals. HE. 5781.

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971 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Twin beds, beautiful rooms, conn. shower bath. Ladies or gentlemen, reasonable. HE. 5906.

W. PEACHTREE—Best section. Attractive front room. Well ventilated. Good meals. HE. 8098.

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997 PONCE DE LEON—Roommate for young lady. Pleasant room, ideal for summer. Meals. Reas. HE. 0812-W.

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829 OAK ST.—Delightful rooms for business girls or gent. Excellent meals. Near car line, $6.50 week. RA. 1066.

BUSINESS couple will board 2 congenial couples or 4 ladies or men. North side. References. HE. 8674 after 6 p. m.

LOVELY front room, excellent meals, every convenience, semi-private. 2184 Peachtree road.

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91 14TH ST., N. E.—Vacancies for couple, also gentlemen. Pri. home. 2 meals. Pri. bath. References. HE. 1069-M.

ATTRACTIVE, exclusive location. Semi-pri. home; gentlemen; family accommodated; meals specialty. HE. 1299.

OWNER'S home, north side. Pleasant room. Good meals. All convs. Home environment. Garage. Exc. car serv. Reas. JA. 5868.

ATTRACTIVE front room, adjoining bath, in private north side home; bus. couple or gentleman; meals. HE. 8182-R.

FOR those who like well-balanced meals, clean rooms, adj. or near bath; home atmosphere. Ref. req. HE. 9250.

ROOMS—Newly decorated, private bath, meals optional, rates reasonable. 853 Ponce de Leon.

LOVELY room, convenient bath, steam heat, single bed; 2 meals a day; $30 each. WAlnut 2180.

JUNIPER—Nice front room. Meals optional. Adj. bath, pri. home, garage. HE. 8357-J.

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541 MORELAND AVE., N. E.—Nice room, good meals; every convenience. JA. 5060-W.

MORNINGSIDE DR.—1 or 2 conn. rooms, private bath and entrance; ref. HE. 2498-M.

DELIGHTFUL FRONT RM., REFINED BUS. PEOPLE, EXCELLENT FOOD. HE. 5068-J.

WEST END—Room, board, water in room, tub and shower bath, ¼ blk. car, 10 min. to city. MA. 0103.

ATTRACTIVE room, newly furn., individual service, exclusive section N. S., reas HE. 1732-J.

GENTLEMAN or 2 bus. ladies. Front room on Ponce de Leon car line. Twin beds, conn. bath. HE. 7216-M.

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837 PONCE DE LEON—Lovely rooms, congenial home; good meals; reas. HE. 5699-J.

NEAR Peachtree, desirable room, bath and shower, meals; business people. HE. 7129.

197-14TH ST.—Homey home. Vacancies double and single. Pri. bath. Delicious meals. Reas. HE. 4234.

1002 W. PEACHTREE—Nicely furnished rooms and splendid board; convs. HE. 2068.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, pri. new home; excellent location. Nice meals. HE. 3388-J.

14TH Near Piedmont park. Nice room, adj. bath. Refined. Meals. HE. 7087.

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997 PONCE DE LEON—Pleasant room, ideal for summer. Meals. Reas. HE. 0812-W.

PIEDMONT AVE., near park, pri. home, lovely rm., bath, nice meals. HE. 6078-W.

N. S.—Pleasant room, adj. bath, private home, nice meals, reasonable. DE. 5097.

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859 P'TREE—Large room, conn. bath, lovely sleeping porch. Reas. HE. 7268.

MORNINGSIDE—Strictly private home, one or two gentlemen, garage. HE. 0281-J.

N. S. DELIGHTFUL HOME, MEALS, ADJ. BATH, BEST SECT. GAR. HE. 3449-J.

WEST END—Large attractive room with lavoratory, adj. bath, nice meals. MA. 5731

$7.50 Weekly; attractive room; twin beds; nice meals. HE. 1587-J.

ATTRACTIVE home, nicely cooked meals. Hot water, $6.50. Business lady. RA. 4180.

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149 THIRD—Between Juniper and Piedmont, comfortable, convs., meals, $25 up.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE. 136 GEORGIA AVE., S. E. GARAGE. MA. 1692.

1002 PONCE DE LEON—Room, connecting bath, semi-private home. HE. 1838.

SINGLE room and meals for young man, conn. bath. 847 Ponce de Leon.

N. S.—Pri. home. Pleasant room, adj. bath, modern; good meals. Reas. WA. 1329.

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71 PEACHTREE place, N. E., convenient location. Meals served home style.

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981 P. DE L. AVE.—Bus. people, nice rms., and meals. $6 to $7.50 wk. HE. 3722.

WEST END PARK—Attractive room, conn. bath, pri. home; garage. RA. 3878-W.

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846 JUNIPER, N. E.—Att. front room, twin beds, excellent meals. HE. 7033-M.

GIRL wanted in Peachtree road apt. Most reasonable. CH. 1733-M evenings.

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847 PONCE DE LEON—ROOMMATE FOR YOUNG LADY. LOVELY MEALS.

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386 PONCE DE LEON—Lovely room, conv. to bath. JA. 4965-J.

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867 PONCE DE LEON—Lovely room, good meals, $6.50-$7.50. HE. 2113-W.

N. S.—Living room and inclosed sleeping porch for 3 bus. people. HE. 1752-J.

NEAR Piedmont Park. Nice room, adj. bath. Good meals, $25. HE. 9639.

CHEERFUL rooms with 2 or 3 meals, private home. 185 Forrest Ave.

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847 PONCE DE LEON—ROOM AND BOARD FOR COUPLE. CONN. BATH.

WEST END—Room and board, pri. home, adj. bath. Reas. MA. 1800.

Rooms Furnished 68

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

$3.50 Wk. Up. Newly renovated. Steam-heated, single rooms; clean, comfortable and conv.; hot water, shower or tub baths; no car fare to pay; cafe in building.

LUCKIE HOTEL, 180 Luckie

LARGE home on Ponce de Leon, 4 cool southern exposed rms., convenient to bath, large lounge, ice and hot water always, 10 minutes to Five Points, for gents only. JA. 4965-W.

BYRON APT. HOTEL

552 WEST PEACHTREE.

CLOSE in, walking distance, large, airy rms., delightful porches, ideal summer home; few vacancies; reas. Also small apts.

HOTEL FRANCES

HOME OF SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY

343 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

SPECIAL RATES WEEK OR MONTH

FURNISHED bedroom for gentleman; settled business lady or couple; newly decorated, nicely furnished; airy front room; reasonable; breakfast optional. RA. 2194-W.

FENWICK HOTEL

120-126 ELLIS ST., N. E.—Low rates. Well furnished. JA. 8876.

NORTH SIDE—Corner room, 4 windows, adjoining bath, twin or double beds; all convs. 1st house off car line, 2 in family. Garage. Reasonable. HE. 1120.

THE PICKWICK 10 STORIES FIREPROOF. A HOME for a day, week or month. 133 Fairlie St. WA. 7416

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644 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—Hotel service, dining room, bowling alley, swimming pool in bldg. Room and bath, $25 to $35 per mo. Rates also by day or week. HE. 9211.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. LIVING RM., BEDRM., BREAKFAST, KITCEN, PRI. HOME, PRIV. ENTS., BATH, GARAGE. DE. 4922.

NICELY fur. room, small family owners home; convs, adj. bath, near Piedmont Park; business woman, gentleman; references. HE. 7178.

N. S.—BIG, clean room, nicely furnished, pri. bath; 2 gentlemen or bus. couple; meals opt. WA. 0088. 324 4th St., N. E.

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177 14TH ST., N. E.—2 lovely rms., in quiet, pri. home; conn. bath, garage, refs. Call between 9-1. HE. 1907-M.

CHESTERFIELD Bachelor Apts. All convs., at a moderate price. 21 Harris St., N. W. Next to Capital City Club.

HOTEL AUBURN—Under new management. Remodeled, low summer rates. 46½ Auburn Ave.

NORTH SIDE—Clean, attractive rooms in good apt. All convs., garage. On two car lines; 1 or 2 gentlemen. WA. 0037.

WEST END—Single room, $3 to gentleman or employed lady. All convs. 425 Dargan place, S. W. RA. 1739-J.

COMFORTABLE room, pri. entrance; bungalow; private; hot water; garage; gentlemen. HE. 7403-J.

WEST END—Two furnished rooms, no housekeeping; references. 1008 Gordon. RA. 0054.

OWNERS home, north side, walking distance, kitchenette optional. Reasonable. HE. 1036-W.

EAST 12TH ST.—Attractive corner room, private entrance, conn. bath. HE. 5088-R.

NEW REX HOTEL—Clean rooms $2.50 and $3 wk. Steam heat. 139 Luckie.

NICE ROOM—Conn. bath, 2 or 3. Single rms. $3. Walking distance. WA. 8780.

GATE CITY HOTEL—$1 day, $3 up for week. Forsyth and Trinity. Beds $2 wk.

NORTH SIDE—Pri. home, front room, pri. conn. bath, reas. HE. 7460-W.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Furnished 68

Cox-Carlton Hotel

683 P'tree, N. E. JA. 4301

UNUSUALLY large, airy rooms, every one outside. Combination bath and shower. Private telephone each room, day and night service. Luxurious lounges. Complete hotel service. Fireproof building. Most convenient location to everywhere in Atlanta. Rentals most reasonable. Special rates for suites and double rooms.

THE NORTHWOOD.
14 17TH ST., N. E.
(BETWEEN THE PEACHTREES.)

CHEERFUL, ATTRACTIVE ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, CIRCULATING ICE WATER, MAID SERVICE; RADIO; PIANO IN LOUNGE. RESIDENT MANAGER. RATES $30 to $45 PER MONTH. (HEMLOCK 1286.)

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555 PAGE AVE.—Large, bright rm., garage, brick bun., couple, $20. DE. 1202-W.

1067 W. PEACHTREE—Room in private home. Pri. bath; meals nearby. HE. 7061.

ROOM, near bath, in pri. home. 11th St., off Peachtree, meals opt. HE. 1737.

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75 HARRIS ST., N. E.—Near theaters, rooms, $3 to $5. Apts., $5-$6 wk.

NORTH SIDE—Pri. home, lovely room, conn. bath, heat; reas. HE. 2704-J.

BEAUTIFUL furn. rm., priv. home, pri. bath, Druid Hills, garage. DE. 3383-J.

DELIGHTFUL ROOM, ADJ. BATH, CAR, GARAGE, VERY REAS. WA. 0724.

ORMEWOOD PARK—FRONT CORNER ROOM. ALL CONVS. REAS. MA. 8846.

PEACHTREE, near Piedmont park—Front room, very reas.; share bath. HE. 8087-J.

THE LORRAINE Bachelor Apts. 136 Carnegie Way.

BACH. grts. to share, twin beds, cool. Reas. Pershing Pt. Apts. WA. 3600.

FRONT bedroom, adj. bath, conv.; gentlemen preferred. Owner, RA. 1894-J.

LOVELY furnished room, almost private bath, very reasonable. JA. 4270-W.

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687 SPRING—Desirable room, also room, kitchenette, garage. HE. 1058-W.

FRONT corner room. Morningside. Reas. Pri. bath, entrance. HE. 1583-W.

NORTH side roommate, young man, $3, all convs. Twin beds. WA. 2429.

N. S.—Pri. home, lovely room, adj. bath. Garage. Gentlemen. HE. 8650-W.

NICELY furnished room, con. bath, good location; pri. home. HE. 6523-J.

INMAN PARK Section—Furnished room. All conveniences. DE. 2843.

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706 PENN.—Ft. rm., twin beds., conn. bath; bus. couple, $30. WA. 9332.

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69

1313 ALLENE AVE.—2 rooms, k'nette completely furn.; also room, k'nette; lights, phone, near car. Adults. RA. 0993-J.

SOUTH SIDE—3 front rms., priv. bath, $7. Large rm., k'nette, dinette, $5.50; gas, lights, move in today. JA. 6476.

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936 PEACHTREE—Large room, k'nette, dressing room, furn. for hskp. Also large front room to ladies or gentlemen.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, K'NETTE, ALL CONVS., HEAT, VERY DESIRABLE. HE. 5668-J.

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195 MERRITTS AVE., N. E., 1 or 2 nice large rooms and kitchen. All convs. Garage, Reas. WA. 6291.

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2 ROOMS, furnished; gas, lights and water; $5 week. 88 Flora Ave., N. E. Phone RA. 4180.

SHARE cozy home with 2 refined bus. ladies or couple; gar. and every conv.; $25 mo. RA. 3891-M.

BETWEEN Peachtrees, 2 rooms, kitchen, completely furn.; also single room. HE. 2414-W.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. room and k'nette, splendid location, garage. 685 W. Peachtree. HE. 6371.

MA. 9244—Completely furnished room, k'nette, owner's home, walking distance. Adults, $5.50.

GRANT PARK—2 rooms, lights, water, phone and linen; adults; $5. MA. 9137.

10TH ST., N. W.—Nice large room, k'nette, completely furnished. Convs. HE. 0900.

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181 FORREST AVE.—Singer Machine, $10; gas stove $5; mahog. bed & springs $12.50.

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958 WASHINGTON ST.—2 nicely fur. rms., sink, adj. bath, 1st fl. Reas. MA. 9245.

DECATUR—3 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH AND ENTRANCE. GARAGE. DE. 0276.

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576 ST. CHAS. AVE.—Large bedroom, kitchenette, all convs.; adults. WA. 9531.

NORTH SIDE HOME—Large bedroom and k'nette, all convs., adults. HE. 2532.

$20—Small apt., lights, phone, gas, water furn. 877 Washington. MA. 5750.

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1 OR 2 NICE furn. rooms & k'nette.; all convs.; garage. 740 Washington.

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2 ROOMS and k'nette, all convs., near Joe Brown School. RA. 1583.

TWO nice rooms; gas, lights, water, furnished. JA. 3692-R.

Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70

3 LARGE rms., private entrances, lights, water, garage and garden spot, beautiful 2-acre lawn, plenty of shade, on car line; no objections to child under 2 yrs., $22.50 per mo. 841 Palatine Ave., S. E.

DECATUR—2 nice rooms, pantry, in pri. home. Sink, lights, water, phone, garage, newly decorated; also front bedroom. Adults. 133 Sycamore Drive. DE. 3205.

SYLVAN HILLS—Room and kitchen with sink, lights, water, heat, telephone; garage, $25. RA. 1595-J. 1571 Melrose Dr.

THREE connecting rooms, private bath, heat, garage, all conveniences; adults. RA. 0502-W. 553 Holderness St., S. W.

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2 ROOMS, PRIV. ENTRANCE, WATER, LIGHTS, HEAT, PHONE. FURN., $25. 623 AVERY ST. DE. 4935-W.

GRANT PK. SEC.—2 conn. front rooms, conn. bath; lights, water, heat, $15. MA. 8578.

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3 ROOMS of duplex, private entrances, bath and garage; $30. 1605 Melrose Ave., Sylvan Hills.

1536 MOZLEY DR., 3 rooms, private entrance, garage, business couple. RA. 2594-J.

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3 CONNECTING rooms, block Decatur car line; water, lights, gar.; $20. DE. 2331-R.

OAKLAND CITY—2 conn. rooms, pri. bath; lights, water; good section. RA. 0221-J.

1038 LUCILE—2 rms., k'nette, pri. entrance. Lights, water, phone, $22.50. MA. 2407.

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311 BASS, S. E.—2 large, conn. rms., sink; convs.; lights, water. JA. 2973 days.

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2 ROOMS, k'nette with owner. West End Park. Prefer settled couple. RA. 3814-J.

---

992 COLUMBIA AVENUE, N. E., 2 housekeeping rooms, private home. HE. 7227-W.

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2 NICE rooms in private home. Pri. ent. Heat. Garage. Adults. RA. 3543-J.

PARK ST.—2 rooms, lights, water furn.; on car line. Pri. home. $11. MA. 9132.

1335 GORDON ST.—3 rooms, convs., heat, water, lights, phone. RA. 1098-J.

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2 DESIRABLE front rooms, all convs., lights, water, phone, reas. RA. 1290.

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274 RICHARDSON—3 or 4 rooms, pri. home of adults. Porch. MA. 7736. A. M.

DECATUR, 144 College Ave., 4 nice rooms, bath, garage, $25. DE. 4326-J.

FOUR rooms, hot water, private bath, porch. 841 York Ave. RA. 4070-R.

5-ROOM lower apt. Garage; all conveniences. $30. WA. 2831, Monday.

GRANT PARK—3 rms., all convs. 399 South Ave., MA. 7663.

House'ing Rooms Fur. or Unfur. 70A

973 DILL AVE., S. W.—2 or 3 rooms, new brick home, furnished or unfurnished. RA. 0728-M.

FACING Grant Park—Clean rooms, $5 month up. Must be sober. MAin 1885.

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2 OR 3 ROOMS, private bath, furn. or unfurn. 185 Forrest.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73

LOVELY 4 rooms and porch in beautiful Lenox Park; real home surroundings, lovely electrically equipped kitchen, heat and hot water furnished; real value at $75 per month. 970 E. Rock Springs Rd. HE. 9767.

LOWER 5-room duplex, exquisitely and completely furn., garage, heat, water and G. E. refrigeration furn., every convenience. Large porch and lawn, adults. 1260 West Peachtree.

5-ROOM upper duplex to sublease to adults. Northeast section, lovely front screened porch, 2 large bedrooms. Call at 1062 Bellevue Dr., upstairs, or phone HE. 6619-J.

---

611 EAST POINT AVE.—4-room brick duplex, private bath, separate front and back entrance, every convenience, near car line, school and churches. CA. 2481-W.

NEW cream brick duplex, 4-room apt. Immediate possession. Best in West End. Mr. Branning, 850 Cascade, S. W.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73

DUPLEX—Adults, 2 and 3 small rms., bath, elect. range, porch, heat, hot water, refrig. Pri. entrance, $25 and $40. Apply Sunday, 3145 Peachtree Rd.

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250 HOWARD, N. E., Kirkwood—Living, dining, 2 bdrms., kitchen, bath, shower, A-1 condition. Mrs. Cassells, DE. 2529-J.

NORTH SIDE—6-room duplex, 2 blocks Piedmont park; furnace, garage; owner occupies lower apt.; adults. WA. 1004.

1293 LANIER PL.—4 rooms, electric refrigeration, gas stove, separate furnace; block car line; $50. MAin 6274.

STEWART AVE. section, 604 Fletcher, five rooms, modern, rate $38.50, water included. MA. 5780.

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817 ARGONNE AVE., N. E.—Newly-decorated upper 6-room duplex; on bus line, $65. HE. 7456-W.

15TH ST.—Attractive, newly decorated, 7 rms., 2 baths, heat, hot water. HE. 5365.

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239 PEACHTREE CIRCLE—UPPER DUPLEX, 6 ROOMS, LARGE PORCH.

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17 HIGHLAND DR., N. E.—6 rooms, porches, garage, Attr. grounds. CH. 2127-M.

7-ROOM modern brick duplex. 658 Moreland Ave., N. E., opposite Druid Hills.

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439 LAWTON ST.—3-room duplex, private ent. and bath, completely furnished.

PIEDMONT PARK Section—6-rm. apt. HE. 4424-W. 648 Cresthill Ave., N. E.

1497 PEACHTREE—6-room, 2 baths, large sleeping porch; heat, Frigidaire.

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4 ROOMS, pri. bath, all convs., $22.50. 835 Ponders Ave.

Apartments Furnished 74

APARTMENT—Best section of city. Completely furnished. (Cafe in building). Kitchenette, dining room, reception room, bedroom, two large closets, extra Murphy bed; bath. Will rent until September 1. References exchanged. Address Apartment, P. O. Box 1720.

BEAUTIFUL furn., newly-painted and cleaned, large living rm., daybed, bedrm., connecting bath, breakfast, kitchenette, porch, automatic hot water, lights, heat, water, garage; near Piedmont Pk. 963 Piedmont ave. HE. 7383-J.

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3 RMS. and front porch, second floor,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

North Side

Stovall Boulevard

A TRULY delightful 2-story white brick home on the prettiest lot in this section. Well arranged floor plan. Built for owner with many extra features and splendid construction. Gas-steam heat, reasonable price and terms. Our sign on property. Call WA. 5477.

Adams-Cates Company

TRULY A BARGAIN

THE LAST WORD in architecture and beauty. There never has and never will be a bargain like this one. Brand-new. Located at 3216 West Shadowlawn Avenue. Open for inspection every night until 9:30 o'clock. Two blocks beyond Buckhead, turn to left.

Norris Construction Co.
WAlnut 2749.

WHY RENT?

See Today
84 Mobile Ave.

$35 Mo. notes buys new 6-room brick, papered walls; attic; extra lavatory attic; lot 200 ft. deep, near schools, car and stores; best buy off Peachtree; small cash payment; don't miss. Priced $5,950.

$30 Mo. notes buys new duplex, four bedrooms, two front and rear entrance on level, elevated lot, 185 feet deep, located in West End Park; priced $6,800, reasonable cash payment will handle.

$250 Cash—$25 Month
$3,750 Buys new 5-room brick, two fireplaces, papered walls, side drive, garage; located in East Atlanta. Call DEarborn 0453.

Must Sell At Once Smaller Home in Exchange

NEED 5 bedrooms? Then see this 2-story, 10-room, brick home, situated on one of the most beautiful wooded lots in Druid Hills; 3 full tile baths, 1 on first floor; automatic oil heat; large daylight basement, laundry tubs; tile roof; side drive, porte-cochere; servants' quarters and bath over garage; children's playground in large oak grove in rear; choice shrubbery and flowers. Circumstances make it necessary to sell right away. If you want a real home, worth the money, see this. For full information and appointment, call R. W. Evans, WA. 1511 or Res. DE. 2236.

J. H. EWING & SONS
79 Forsyth St., N. W. Realtors.

LOOK WHAT $6,850 WILL BUY

FULL two-story 7-room and breakfast room colonial home, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Living room, dining room and tile porch across front giving side effect. Modern in every detail and newly painted. Lot 65 ft. front and wooded. Just one block from school and transportation. In one of north side's best residential sections. We assure you this price is right and the terms are very reasonable. Call Mr. Cline, DE. 2542-J Sunday, or

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS, Inc.
215 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. WA. 6438.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE

HERE is a place you have been looking for a long time. It was too expensive before but now it is different. The price is far below cost of the house alone and we can take a smaller place in trade. It is a 2-story, 8-room English brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 all-tile baths, plastered basement. Oil steam heat, incinerator and many other substantial features. All materials used in this home are nationally-advertised products. For appointment call Mr. Turner, HE. 6431-J, or JA. 1658.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

THREE FULL BATHS SEE THIS QUICK

$5,850—VIRGINIA AVENUE SECTION—We offer at this greatly reduced price this well-kept 10-room home which is suitable for one large family or can be used as 3 separate apartments. Well-improved lot. 2-car garage. One block from car line. This home says to you, "Home, Sweet Home." 10 per cent cash, balance like rent. Call Mr. Alston, DE. 0263-W, Sunday or

F. P. & Geo. J. Morris, Inc.
215 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. WA. 6438

CLUB DRIVE HOME

A BEAUTIFUL cream brick two-story home. First house on left off Peachtree road. Now ready and

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION TODAY
From 2:30 to 5:30 P. M.
W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE, INC.
WAl. 2723

JUST COMPLETED OPEN FOR INSPECTION

AN ENGLISH NORMAN COTTAGE
2625 FORREST WAY AT PEACHTREE WAY.

A BEAUTIFUL quality built brick home just south of Garden Hills. Five spacious rooms and sleeping porch, colored tiled bath with tub and shower; six closets, cabinets, pantry, daylight basement. Owner, HE. 7636; $6,750.

BROOKWOOD HILLS BARGAIN
$18,500.00

IN this exclusive home section you do not often have the opportunity of buying such a sacrificed bargain. Eight rooms, 3 tile baths, hardwood floors, steam heat and double garage. Shown by appointment only. Call MAin 8073, HE. 7805 or WA. 7991.

Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co.

New Brick—$6,750

PONCE DE LEON-Druid Hills Sec'n surrounded by nice homes; brand new; 6-room brk. bungalow; 3 bedrooms, all-tile bath with shower; attractive kitchen with tile walls; concrete, daylight basement; elevated lot; a beautiful little home you will want when you see it, and we can recommend as one of our best values. Call R. A. Tomlinson, WA. 1511, or Res. WA. 0735.

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
79 Forsyth St., N. W. Realtors.

OPEN TODAY
725 Park Drive, N. E.

ONE of the best 6 and breakfast-room brick bungalows in Boulevard Park. Sold 3 years ago for $9,500. Loan co. says sell for $6,425; easy terms. Convenient to everything. If you want a bargain see this place today. Barron or Nall. Exclusive sale. WA. 4364.

MULKEY-GRAY

DRUID HILLS, $6,250
1300 EMORY ROAD

NEAR OXFORD RD. LOG CABIN, ON LARGE LOT. FIVE ROOMS AND BATH. TRULY A MOUNTAIN HOME IN THE CITY. EXCLUSIVE SALE. CALL MR. CRAIG.

B. M. GRANT CO.
GRANT BLDG. REALTORS. WA. 1603.

1460 LANIER PLACE
Open for Inspection

BEAUTIFUL 6 and breakfast room brick, in perfect condition; lot 175 ft. deep with beautiful trees; fine neighborhood. Turn left 1½ blks. end Highland car line. Don't fail to see this. Exclusive sale. Mr. Hutchins, RA. 3181-W or WA. 4364.

MULKEY-GRAY

812 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E.

A CHARMING two-story cream brick home, on level south front lot. Hot water heat. This home is practically new and is being thoroughly redecorated. The fact that this is a foreclosure makes it possible to purchase at much less than actual value. For further particulars, call our Mr. Copeland, WA. 1511.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

Morningside or Virginia Avenue Section
Will Buy A SIX-ROOM brick on level lot. Must be a bargain. In either of the above sections. If you are in trouble with your home, get in touch with me at once. Give street number and amount of indebtedness and when due. Have $750 in cash. Address U-204, Constitution.

Houses for Sale 84

North Side

PIEDMONT ROAD

WEST of Peachtree, an individual and charming small home on gorgeous wooded lot, 100x800; crossed in rear by a beautiful stream. Surrounded by very handsome homes. Seldom is such an opportunity offered at $12,500. WA. 0156.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

1986 PALIFOX DR., N. E.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT from anything you have seen in this 5-room frame bungalow, located off Lakeshore drive; full daylight basement; beautiful lot; well landscaped; large living room; unusual exterior; lot 200 feet deep; for ridiculous low price of $5,750. Mr. Miller, MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

OPEN TODAY
1687 Pelham Rd.
1422 Morningside Dr.

HERE are two beautiful new English brick bungalows that are being offered at a price that will surprise you. Drive out today or call Mr. Ryles, WA. 1988.

FULTON REALTY CO.

NO. 4 HABERSHAM ROAD

CHARMING colonial home in this exclusive section, 2 blocks from Peachtree road and E. Rivers school, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Unusually large living room and porch. Beautifully wooded lot with 165 feet frontage. Price $17,500. Exclusive.

J. A. MONTGOMERY
Realtor.
819 Grant Bldg. WA. 6528

1402 MORNINGSIDE DRIVE

LOVELY cottage, on the hills, amongst shrubs, fruit and flowers.
A REAL country home in the city.
3 LOTS alone worth $10,000.
DRIVE by and inspect and make me cash offer.
Property cost me $15,000.
HERBERT B. DAVIS.

NEAR Scottish Rite Hospital, 6-r. br., modern convs., $4,000.

NEAR East Lake Dr., 6-r. br., tile bath. A real value, $2,750.

SYLVAN HILLS, 6-r. br. Same as new, $4,250.

ADAIR PARK, exceptionally good 6-r. br., $5,250.

NO LOAN on either, easy terms. MA. 1638. Chapman Realty Co.

North Side Foreclosed Home

A BEAUTIFUL, newly decorated, 5-room brick; hardwood floors, furnace heat, shaded lot, close to car, stores and school. A bargain for $4,500; easy terms. Call Mr. Marshburn, MAin 8073—WA. 7991.

Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co.

$6,500 $2,000 loan. House sold 4 years ago for $9,500. 6 and breakfast room brick, located on Page ave.; furnace heat; tile front porch. Beautifully elevated lot. Will have to see this to appreciate it. WA. 4364.

MULKEY-GRAY

NORTH SIDE BARGAIN

4-ROOM cottage, barn, garage, electric lights, 1 acre, good garden, chicken runs. Immediate possession.

T. J. CHESHIRE CO.
WAlnut 4390

BEAUTIFUL 7-room red brick bungalow, 1 block car line, practically new, daylight basement, all conveniences; servant's room; garage; large well-drained lot. See it and make an offer. Owner, 1296 Morningside Dr., N. E., HE. 5856.

DUPLEX BARGAIN

½ BLK. Peachtree Rd., near Muscogee, real nice invisible duplex of 7 and 5-room apts. 2 furnaces. Must sell, $12,500. Carl Fischer, MA. 6485.

A BEAUTIFUL brick home near Peachtree and away from the noise and smoke of the city; near car line; a good buy at $5,500; call Bedell or Laird, J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

1460 LANIER PLACE
OPEN TODAY
WA. 4364.
MULKEY-GRAY

North Side home, refinished throughout; 4 bedrooms; steam heat with oil burner. On exclusive residential street, near car line, park, schools. $8,750. Call WA. 6528.

WHAT A THRILL!

BUY A home. 10% cash, 30% free. Balance like rent, $15 to $60 per month. Only a few left. HE. 1761.

FOR SALE—North Side, 8 rooms and sleeping porch; lot 50x150; $2,000. 369 Fourth, N. E. WA. 4068.

142 SUPERIOR, Decatur—Open any time, 6-r. brick, steam heat, 2 baths; practically new. Owner, DE. 3607-W.

BRICK bungalow on Page Ave., reduced to $6,500, $500 cash. E. L. Harling, WA. 5620.

SEE US AND SAVE MONEY
NORRIS CONSTRUCTION CO. Homes built on easy terms. WA. 2749.

ST. AUGUSTINE PL.—9-r. brick home, $11,500; will exchange. Carl Fischer, MA. 6485.

AMSTERDAM AVE.—6-room brick mod. bungalow, $5,750. Easy terms. Carl Fischer. MA. 6485.

NEAR cor. Parkway and 5th Sts., 6-room home, $3,850. Carl Fischer, MA. 6485.

SISSON AVE., N. E.—Homes without loan. W. D. Beatie, WA. 2811.

VAUGHN, S. E., 5 rooms, mod. Only $2,500. Owner, WA. 7900.

Buckhead

8-Room, 2-story brick, on big lot on West Paces Ferry road, for less than $10,000; $1,000 cash.
6-ROOM brick, a few steps off Peachtree road, west of Piedmont Ave.; $6,750.
SEE Mr. Akin, with Folsom and Woods, 907 Healey Bldg. WA. 3223.

Druid Hills

1117 BRIARCLIFF road, ideal home at sacrifice price. HE. 7165-J for appointment.

Kirkwood

KIRKWOOD

EIGHT-ROOM house on corner lot 80x125; nice shade; all conveniences; can rent small apt. for enough to pay monthly notes. This is a real home; can sell for $3,500 with small cash payment; call Mr. White, WA. 1511.

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
79 Forsyth St., N. W. Realtors

Inman Park

6-ROOM modern frame bungalow $4,000, block car line, schools, nice basement, furnace, sleeping porch. JA. 4270-W, HE. 6700.

INMAN PARK—Sacrifice. All convs. $2,250. Rented. $500 cash, $25 mo. RA. 3250-W.

East Lake

A HOME YOU CAN AFFORD NOW

$2,000—A COZY bungalow, modern in every respect. Near East Lake Country Club, facing paved street, in very nice neighborhood, we offer you this "foreclosure" which makes possible this attractive price. Act today—"Do it now." Call Mr. Alston, DE. 0263-W, or

F. P. & Geo. J. Morris, Inc.
215 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. WA. 6438

BARGAINS AND BEAUTIES

CARTER avenue, between Boulevard and Memorial drives. New street, new homes. Really beautiful, well-built, wonderful values worthy serious consideration and prompt decision. Never before such attractive values; and remember, not foreclosures but brand-new.

GEO. C. FIFE
WA. 3661. DE. 3673-J.

NO LOAN

$4,000 SIX and breakfast room home, furnace heat, hardwood floors, modern in every respect; large, level, east-front lot; close to cars, stores and schools. This place is in A-1 condition and really worth the money. If you want full value, call now. This won't last long at this price. Mr. Pickel, WA. 0093, today or tomorrow. WA. 3937.

East Atlanta

NO CASH, 1294 WOODLAND, S. E. BEAUTIFUL brick home, notes only $36, including interest; owner's equity free. See this bargain before buying. MA. 7805.

Capitol View

Open for Inspection

CAPITOL VIEW MANOR—654 Mellview avenue, S. W. Attractive brick home; fine and convenient lot; very reasonable price. RA. 2564-W.

BROOKLINE ST., near Allene, 6-room mod. home, large lot. $2,750. Fischer, MA. 6485.

Hapeville

6-RM. frame, paved street; all convs; vicinity Candler field. $2,250. $225 cash; $20.25 mo. O. M. Haire & Son. CA. 1411. Eve. CA. 2178.

Houses for Sale 84

Decatur

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
140 Feet Front

BEAUTIFUL red brick bungalow, practically new; modern, all appointments. Elevated wooded lot, commanding view. Near car, walking distance grammar and high schools, Agnes Scott College. First time offered; worth every dime of $5,500. Must have $1,500 cash quickly, hence special price only $4,000.

Modern Brick Bungalow
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

118 EAST Hill street, near McDonough St. Ideal floor plan, one-family home or convertible duplex. Separate meters; home and investment. Only $5,750. Terms arranged. Open today for your inspection.

120 West Benson St.
Three Bedrooms

ATTRACTIVE white wide board bungalow. Superior construction. Large wooded lot. We have $6,000 in it. Make an offer with some cash tied to it.

GEO. C. FIFE
WA. 3661. DE. 3673-J.

A HOME THAT INVITES OWNERSHIP

DECATUR'S BEST—$5,850. Only one block off Clairmont avenue. 60 ft. corner lot, beautiful shrubbery. 6 rooms and breakfast room, tapestry brick bungalow. This home is worth $1,000 more than price asked on today's market. Terms. Call Mr. Cline, DE. 2542-J, Sunday or

F. P. & Geo. J. Morris, Inc.
215 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. WA. 6438

142 SUPERIOR, Decatur—Open any time, 6-r. brick, steam heat, 2 baths, practically new. Owner, DE. 3607-W.

South Side

596 KELLEY ST.

$2,500—6-ROOM bungalow duplex, notes $15. Will take lot as cash payment. Owner, WA. 3383.

863 WASHINGTON ST.—7-room house, newly painted inside and out, will sell cheap or trade for store property. Owner, L. Alterman. WA. 9095.

FOR SALE—6 rooms, bath, brkf. rm., brick veneer, all convs., nice level shady lot. Price $3,150. WA. 7345. HE. 0010-W.

946 CREW, S. W.—Beauty special: 4 rooms, $300 to $500 cash, $30 monthly, or will rent $30 month. Owner, MA. 5780.

West End

WEST END DUPLEX—2 large 5-room units. Each having bath, hot water connections, etc. Corner lot. Now rented $57 per month. Price $3,750, easy terms (originally sold for $6,000). Mr. Smith, CA. 2289-J or WA. 3111.

HAAS & HOWELL

WEST END—Duplex, sacrifice $3,600; 2 complete 3-room and bath apts., rented at $30; $600 cash. Owner, JA. 1287.

OPEN for inspection. New 6-room brick, bargain, 2 tile baths. 939 Katherwood drive. B. W. Jones, RA. 1164.

WEST END, 338 Rosser—7 rooms, garage, for sale. Owner. WA. 1449.

East Point

$100 CASH—$35 PER MONTH.
213 WARE ST., East Point—Near Church St., good 7-room house. Large level lot, 52x210. Side drive, double garage, paved street. Can move right in. Price $3,500. Owner, WA. 2944.

612 SEMMES AVE.—6 rooms, all conveniences; large lot; paved street; $2,250, $150 cash, $15 mo. WA. 8795.

Suburban

A CITY FARM

IN FULTON county, 16 miles out. 325 acres, 4 good houses. 1 house has 6 rms., 3 have 2 rooms each. Loan foreclosed was $9,000. Our price for quick sale $1,500 cash, balance $5,000 ten years, 6%. Is on main road and another good country road. This is a sacrifice.

WAlnut 2723
W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE, INC.

Miscellaneous

SO MANY WAIT

UNTIL the market begins to rise and the bargains all gone, then rush in to pay a higher price for a lesser value.

ARE YOU IN THIS CLASS?

IF IN the market for a home or investment, why not take advantage of the tremendous saving values being offered today?

BURDETT REALTY COMPANY
116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011.

For Value and Easy Terms
LOOK THESE OVER

6-ROOM brick, Druid Hills sec.....$4,500
6-ROOM br., almost new, Jeff. Pk... 4,250
5-ROOM br., Candler Pk. 4,500
6-ROOM br., Decatur 4,250
6-ROOM br., near Girls High 4,000
6-ROOM & bkft., gas ht., frig..... 5,500
6-ROOM br. near Agnes Scott 3,750
OUR motto is homes worth the money. TELL us your wishes. We will endeavor to please you in price, location and value. Mr. Summer, day, WA. 7991, nights, MA. 5500.

Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co.

REAL HOME VALUES

924 WESTMONT ROAD, S. W.—Six-room bungalow; new home.
CLIFTON ROAD—Bungalow, 6 rooms, real bargain. Sanders, DE. 2916, or WA. 7166.

Southern Loan & Ins. Co.

STORE building with 6 living rooms, 5 acres land. Nice young orchard under fence. About $2,000 stock, goods and fixtures. For information write J. E. Weathered, owner, Stonewall, Ga.

FURNISHED home, Atlanticville, Station 23, 10 rooms, conviences. Shown by appointment. Write 134 Cannon, Charleston, S. C.

ESTIMATES free on building, repairing, painting. Hopkins Const. Co., WA. 9383.

Investment Property 84A

SUBLEASE

110 Fifth St., N. E. Apartment No. 2
FIVE rooms with electric refrigeration, between Peachtree and Juniper streets, available May 1, reasonable rate.

M. L. THROWER CO.
53 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 0163-4

Lots for Sale 85

CASCADE HEIGHTS

12 MINUTES, 5 miles from Five Points. Drive out Gordon St. to end of car line, then straight ahead on Cascade road to sales office.
IN this already developed section of homeowners, beautifully wooded lots are available at prices from $500 to $850. Small down payment and monthly payments as low as $15. Free guaranteed title policy with every lot.
EXCELLENT school on the property. Paved boulevards, water, lights, gas, phone. Ga. Power Co. bus service that transfers to car lines.
8 BEAUTIFUL homes recently completed. 5 more now under construction.
COME AND SEE.
A COMMUNITY where you will enjoy living.
SALES OFFICE — — CASCADE ROAD.
RAymond 4030.

BEAUTIFULLY wooded corner lot, Wieuca Rd., 104x300, near Peachtree, $2,250. Address V-258, Constitution.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Service

SPECIAL

Felt Hats Cleaned and Blocked..... 75c
Panamas Cleaned and Blocked 50c
Suits Cleaned and Pressed, 2 for....$1.00
Dresses Cleaned and Pressed, 2 for..$1.00
Every Garment Guaranteed
FOX DRY CLEANING AND HATTERS
693 PEACHTREE AT THIRD. JA. 6859
Business in Atlanta 21 Years

Lots for Sale 85

HAYNES MANOR

FOR homesites in this beautiful development call H. S. Copeland.

Burdett Realty Co.

NEARLY ½ acre lot on Sheridan road beyond Morningside. Lights and telephone available. Sacrifice $350. Address V-260, Constitution.

NORTH DECATUR RD., near Emory, lovely corner lot, 88x215, $2,100. Fiaher, MA. 6485.

LOT, 100x250, on Rock Springs Rd. (Morningside), Call Mr. Dolvin, WA. 3585.

CHATHAM ROAD—Choice lot, 100x300, for $5,500. Chas. L. Greene, WA. 4309.

Property for Colored 86

SCIPLE ST., 5 ROOMS $2,000
LENA ST., 5 ROOMS 2,500
MICHIGAN AVE., 5 ROOMS 2,800
WESTMORE DR., 6 ROOMS 3,250
HILLIARD ST., 5 ROOMS 2,250
PINE ST., 7 ROOMS 3,250
GOOD TERMS
LARKIN ST., 2 houses, Rents $42 month, $1,600 cash.

BELL & ARNOLD
JA. 4537

NO. 113 LITTLE ST., corner Martin; 8-room two-story house, room on corner to build store, a good home and business location, now being painted, tinted, put in first-class condition. Price $2,500; terms.

GEO. P. MOORE
315 Healey Building

12-Unit apart., 2 rooms each, about 3 years old. Best const. and condition; Hilliard St. sect. at 20% or better; rental $108 per mo. Mr. Akin, with Folsom & Woods, 908 Healey Bldg., WA. 3223.

571 MYRTLE at Lindon, 3 rooms, electric lights; price $750, cash $50, notes $15. No loan. Geo. L. Northern, WA. 1144, 801 Grant Bldg.

Doray St., 5 rms. and bath $2,750
Ashby Grove, 6 rms. and bath 3,250
W. C. TURNER, Owner. MA. 1638

EXCEPTIONAL neighborhood—2-story, 9 rooms, bath. No loan. Conv. to schools. Call Sloan Blocker, WA. 8709.

NEAR Inman Yards, 3-room house on lot 60x140 for $525 cash. W. P. Walthall, 1530 Healey Bldg. WA. 4590.

SACRIFICE—3-rm. home, lot 85x220, on Hunter, near high school, $150 cash, easy terms. MA. 0729.

CORNER Pine and Felton Dr., 2-story Arcola heated brick house. Terms. John Allen, WA. 8287.

Shore and Mountain Properties

THREE-ACRE TRACT, WATER AND TREES, 12 MILES OUT. EASY TERMS. HAWKINS, TERMINAL HOTEL.

FIRST mortgage note and deed on beautiful new log cabin and six acres, $600 cash. Hawkins, Terminal Hotel.

Suburban for Sale 87

JUST USE YOUR HEAD.
LET your dreams come true, 28 acres fine level gray soil, two beautiful building sites, large oak, hickory, pine trees. Dandy cottage, painted, stone chimneys, mantles, fine well rock curbing, poultry houses, runs, barns, tenant house, splendid orchard, apple, pears, peach and pecans trees, currants, grapes, scuppernongs, hymlaria berries, rock garden, shrubbery, lots of flowers, immediate possession, large garden already planted. Price $4,250. Terms. Go out Peachtree road to Camp Gordon, follow Carroll avenue and Tucker road 3½ miles to our sign. CH. 1437-J.
ATLANTA REAL ESTATE CO.
416 Peachtree Arcade. MA. 1177

7-Room frame; big, deep, shady lot; all improvements, on main street, Hapeville; worth $4,000; can get for $2,500, $250 cash, $25 month.

$50 Cash, $15 month. 5 rooms, pretty level lot; all imp. 1 block car line; very low price. Why pay rent? See Mr. Akin, Folsom & Woods, 908 Healey Bldg. WA. 3223.

CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER FRONTAGE

NEAR Power's Ferry road and North Side drive, we offer 9 or 18 acres with river frontage. Reasonable price; some terms. T. J. Cheshire Co., 719 Healey Bldg. WA. 4390.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by Atlanta Title & Trust Co.
Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVES

$3 $3
Includes Shampoo, Finger Wave
Quality work at economy prices. All experienced operators to give personalized service. Our waves are as easily taken care of as naturally curly hair. Given by experts who can perform deftly to contrive becoming hairdress effects in the very newest modes.
POPE & EPPS
Permanent Wave Shop
702 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
JAckson 8960-8961

PERMANENT WAVE

$3 $3
EXPERT HAIR WAVING
Here is skill, taste and painstaking service blended with the application of quality materials. Any style you wish, including shampoo and finger wave.
Permanent (all styles).....$3.00
Finger Wave ..... .50
Shampoo ..... .50
Shampoo and Finger Wave..... .75
EVENING APPOINTMENTS
Dorothy (Dot) Thomason
(Formerly With Maison Victoire)
DOT'S PERMANENT WAVE SALON
308 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 7091

Business Service

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Suburban for Sale 87

192 ACRES, near Stone Mountain, 3 small houses, lake site, 2 springs, branches and creek, plenty of timber, some bottom land. $29 per acre. See H. S. Copeland, 116 Candler Bldg.

1 ACRE, four-room house, lights, water, beautiful shade trees, pasture, $900.
ABOVE places can be handled on easy terms. Call Mr. Bailey, CAl. 1745-R, or WA. 8582.

45-ACRE farm, fertile land, 2 streams, fruit, three-room house, fine pasture; $1,500.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

NORTH SIDE APARTMENT
CAN be bought on better than 20% gross basis and the owner will accept property of value as part payment. WAlnut 5477.
ADAM-CATES COMPANY
REALTORS

EXCHANGE

IN THE shadow of the Robert Fulton hotel have three-story building to trade. South Side property considered.
APARTMENT—Sell or trade. Small loan, rents $16,000. Here is your chance.
WILL take $2,500 cash or trade for equity in three-family apartment right in 10th street section.
ALL of above are rare bargains. T. J. Cheshire, WA. 4390. 719 Healey Bldg.

Business Bldg. covering lot 50 by 130; brick in best condition; leased to good tenant at rate $1,700 year. Can trade for clear bus. lot or other property. This is on main street, close in. See Mr. Akin, with Folsom & Woods, 908 Healey Bldg.

BRICK duplex, 5 rooms each, steam heat. Too small for owner. Trade for home with 3 or 4 bedrooms. WA. 9026. Mack Matthews, 421 Healey Bldg.

TWO small parcels renting property, clear to trade or business property up to $25,000, or semi-central lot. WA. 9026. Mack Matthews, 421 Healey Bldg.

WILL exchange stores well rented for north side homes. Mr. Parker, WAl. 1603.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

2 TO 50 acres, not over 25 miles out. Price must be reasonable. Mr. Akin, 908 Healey Bldg., WA. 3223.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by Atlanta Title & Trust Co.
Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVES

$3 $3
Includes Shampoo, Finger Wave
Quality work at economy prices. All experienced operators to give personalized service. Our waves are as easily taken care of as naturally curly hair. Given by experts who can perform deftly to contrive becoming hairdress effects in the very newest modes.
POPE & EPPS
Permanent Wave Shop
702 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
JAckson 8960-8961

PERMANENT WAVE

$3 $3
EXPERT HAIR WAVING
Here is skill, taste and painstaking service blended with the application of quality materials. Any style you wish, including shampoo and finger wave.
Permanent (all styles).....$3.00
Finger Wave ..... .50
Shampoo ..... .50
Shampoo and Finger Wave..... .75
EVENING APPOINTMENTS
Dorothy (Dot) Thomason
(Formerly With Maison Victoire)
DOT'S PERMANENT WAVE SALON
308 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 7091

Business Service

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Wanted—Real Estate 89

WE WANT LISTINGS

Houses, VACANT lots, apartments and investment property. If you really want to sell or trade your property and can give us reasonable co-operation, call us. We are equipped to render exceptional service in our line.

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935.

WANTED—For sale houses, any section of city, also farm lands or business property. Write 504 Forsyth Bldg. WA. 8595.

WANTED—P'tree Heights Park homes for sale, confidential; R. W. Evans with Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

Acreage Any size, anywhere, to sell or trade for income property. Mr. Akin, 908 Healey Bldg., WA. 3223.

SMALL bungalow must be bargain, low monthly payments. P. O. Box 209.

BARGAINS in north side homes. Call Mr. Lee, HE. 4706.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

GRAHAM-PAIGE

1930 Graham-Paige Sedan $600
1929 Graham-Paige Coupe 485
1928 Dodge "Senior" Sedan 330
1928 Reo Vic. Coupe 375

1929 Whippet 4-Cyl. Panel Truck $260

20 More Cars to Select From, Ranging in Price From $100 to $150.

Champ Motors, Inc.
The Live-Wire Dealer
USED CAR LOT
Open Evenings JA. 5123
339 Spring St., N. W.
394 Spring St., N. W.
Spring and Alexander Sts.

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Buick Used Cars All Makes

Guaranteed in Writing

THE good will of the public toward the Buick is too valuable a thing to be risked on a single questionable used car deal.
THE Buick Dealer's Established Reliability is your Protection.

BUICKS		OTHER MAKES	
'30 Mstr. 54-C Spt. Coupe	$1,195	'30 Hupp Sedan, side mts.	$ 795
'30 Mstr. 57 4-Door Sedan	1,095	'30 Marquette Sedan	565
'30 Std. 47 4-Door Sedan	975	'30 Oldsmobile Spt. Coupe	595
'29 Std. 4-Dr. De Luxe Sedan	695	'29 Hupp Sedan	665
'29 Mstr. Sport Coupe	695	'29 Studebaker Coupe	595
'29 Std. 2-Pass. Coupe	565	'29 Chrysler Spt. Coupe	595
'29 Std. Coach	565	'29 Nash 400 Sedan	465
'28 Mstr. Coupe	545	'29 Hudson Sedan	465
'28 Mstr. 4-Door Sedan	495	'28 Franklin 2-Pass. Coupe	795
'28 Std. 4-Door Sedan	475	'28 Hupp 8 Brougham	395
'28 Std. 2-Door Sedan	395	'29 Chevrolet Coach	375
'27 Std. Brougham	295	'28 Pontiac Sedan	295
'27 Std. Coach	275	'29 Ford Coach	295
'27 Mstr. Sedan	295	'28 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe	275
'26 Mstr. 4-Door Sedan	195	'28 Chevrolet Roadster	195

Anthony Buick, Inc.
330 Peachtree Street, N. W. JA. 1480
After 6 P. M. Call JA. 3166

SPECIAL
Cadillac Value

1931 Cadillac Town Sedan, 6 wire wheels and fender wells; practically new; at a bargain.
Open Evenings

B and C Auto Sales & Service Co.
Pierce-Arrow and Studebaker Dealers
41 North Ave. HEm. 6136-37
Between the Peachtrees

J. M. Harrison & Company
HIGH-TYPE USED CARS
Satisfaction Positively Guaranteed

New 1931 Hupmobile Coupe; Big Discount.
1930 Buick Sedan; finished in dark green; perfect upholstery; driven very little $875
1928 Chevrolet Coupe $265
1929 Auburn Convertible Sedan; eight cylinders, equipped with 6 wire wheels and spotlight, roadlight and other extras; a real sporty model $775
1928 Buick Sedan $395
1926 Buick Coupe $195
1928 Chevrolet Sedan $245
1928 Packard Brougham; finished in delicate grey shade; equipped with disc wheels and other accessories; a car correct in every detail $875
1928 Chrysler Sedan $385
1927 Chrysler Coupe $150
1928 Buick Coupe; seats four passengers; finished in beautiful maroon shade, natural wood wheels, mechanically perfect $475
1927 Chrysler Coach $250
1929 De Soto Sedan $575
1929 De Soto Roadster $495
1930 De Soto 8 Coupe; driven just a few thousand miles; in perfect condition; a beautiful, dignified car; an eight by Chrysler Motor Co., for only $765
1928 Erskine Sedan $245
1930 Essex Coupe. Bargain price $295
1930 Ford Coach $445
1929 Ford Touring $195
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan; equipped with six wire wheels, in perfect mechanical condition, perfect upholstery; priced low at $475
1929 Hupmobile Sedan $665
1929 Nash Sedan $450
1929 De Soto Coach; equipped six green wire wheels, in perfect condition mechanically; a pretty sport car $545
1929 Plymouth Sedan $395
1928 Pontiac Sport Coupe $385
1929 Whippet Roadster $265
1928 Buick Touring $445
1929 Ford Truck; a light delivery truck, in good condition; a real buy for $195

Over 100 Cars in Stock
TRADES—TERMS
J. M. Harrison & Company
Largest Used Car Dealers in the South
Used Cars at Both 111 Ivy St., N. E., and (Used Car Lot) 336 Peachtree St., N. E.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

"The Old Reliable"
Established 62 Years
USED CAR HEADQUARTERS
for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

CHEVROLETS

1931 Coach Demonstrator	$595
1930 Sedan (near new)	545
1930 Sedan (near new)	565
1930 Sport Coupe (near new)	475
1930 Sport Coupe (near new)	450
1930 Coupe	395
1930 Coupe	435
1930 Coach	395
1930 Coach	425
1930 Coach	415
1929 Sedan	345
1929 Sedan	335
1929 Coach	295
1929 Coach	325
1929 Coupe	295
15 1927 and 1928 Coupes, Coaches, Sedans and Landaus	$75 Up

FORDS

1931 Sedan (new) and 1931 Coupe (new) $75 off of original cost.	
1930 Sedan	$450
1930 Coach	395
1930 Coach	425
1930 Coupe	425
1929 Town Sedan	375
1929 Town Sedan	345
1929 Coupe	275
1929 Coach	275
1929 Sport Coupe	295
1929 Roadster	175

MISCELLANEOUS

1929 Buick 47 Sedan	$575
1928 Buick 26 Sport Coupe	375
1927 Buick 51 Brougham	225
1927 Buick 27 Sedan	275
1926 Buick 24 Roadster	125
1925 Buick 24 Roadster	65
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan	575
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	250
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan	225
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	175
1927 Dodge Sedan (Two)	175
1926 Dodge Sedan	150
1925 Packard 5-Pass. Sedan	275
1924 Packard 5-Pass. Sedan. Pierce-Arrow Series 80 Coach	125 245
1928 Pontiac Coach	225

John Smith Company
530-40 W. Peachtree St., N. W.
USED CAR LOTS
541-543 Spring St., N. W
Edgewood Ave. and Courtland St.

Pierce and STUDEBAKER Dealers
Best Used Cars in Town

1931 Cadillac Town Sedan.
1930 Cadillac Coupe. 6 wire wheels.
1930

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

SALVATION ARMY BUYS OLD STANDARD CLUB

A property transfer of interest in real estate circles is the purchase of the old Standard Club building on Washington street by the Salvation Army. It is to be converted into an emergency home or lodge for the woman's social service work of the Salvationists.

The amount involved was not disclosed but it is understood to have been approximately $9,000. Interest in the sale lies chiefly in the fact that the structure, one of the city's landmarks, and for a long while the center of Jewish social life, has been purchased by the Salvationists for religious work. It was understood that the Army will occupy the building sometime during the early part of May.

Dogwood Bloom Attracts Many To Druid Hills

Dogwood blooming in Druid Hills, the season for which that prominent residential area is known by its beauty far beyond the limits of Atlanta, has attracted a large number of Sunday and week-day motorists.

The heavy traffic in the flower-bedecked subdivision has brought many into contact with the substantial home building program under way in the new Parkwood section of Druid Hills.

Realty Auctioneer Returns to Office

Ben Johnson, prominent figure in the real estate auction field and head of the Johnson Realty Auction Company, was back at his desk last week following an absence due to illness.

Busy making plans for an active summer season in land auctioning, Mr. Johnson predicted that the season would witness a large turnover in property of this section.

BRITISH PRINCES VISIT LISBON ON WAY HOME

LISBON, Portugal, April 25.—(AP) Homeward bound from South America, the Prince of Wales and his brother, George, spent the day here on the way to Bordeaux, whence they will fly to Paris and home.

The steamer Arlanza slipped into the Tagus early in the morning under a British naval escort. The guns of Fort Sao Julao thundered a royal salute and army airplanes roared overhead, but the princes slept through it for they had gone to bed late the night before.

Before noon they came ashore, reviewed the assembled troops and began a slow motor trip through lanes of cheering men and women to the presidential palace. The heir wore the uniform of a British admiral and his brother that of a naval lieutenant.

President Carmona, receiving them in the golden salon, invested the princes with the Order of Avis and received the Grand Cross of the Order of the British empire.

Early tomorrow morning the brothers will board the British cruiser Kent for Bordeaux.

March Building Plans Show 38% Gain—Straus

Building permits issued in 568 leading cities and towns throughout the country during the month of March amounted to $153,874,079, a decline of 18 per cent from the same month last year, according to official reports made to S. W. Straus & Co. The March volume showed a gain of 38 per cent over February, in contrast to a normal seasonal expectancy of an increase of 39.7 per cent.

These figures do not bear out the rather widely-heralded reports of greatly increased building activities that have been current recently. Rather they would seem to indicate that actual proposed construction is still falling off. The outlook for improved real estate, however, appears to be improving as new construction operations are deferred.

The 25 cities in which the largest volume of permits was recorded showed a 13 per cent gain over March of last year and a 55 per cent gain over February. The loss from March, 1929, was 61 per cent. New York, Chicago, Minneapolis, Buffalo, White Plains, St. Paul, Louisville, Syracuse and Phoenix, Ariz., showed individual gains over March, 1930, while Buffalo, White Plains, St. Paul and Phoenix made increases over March, 1929.

In Atlanta, although a decided drop was shown for the month compared with last year, the gain over the preceding month was greater than the normal seasonal expectancy. The Straus figures for Atlanta report March, 1931, total $403,064; February, 1931, total $282,971, and March, 1930, total $2,115,848.

HAWLEY-SMOOT TARIFF IS DEFENDED BY REED

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—Recent statements by prominent republicans which have been interpreted by democrats as criticism of the Hawley-Smoot tariff act drew the first reply today from an administration spokesman.

Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, republican member of the senate finance committee, said he could see no connection between the tariff and economic depression and warned that a reduction of tariff rates would increase rather than diminish unemployment.

Republican leaders have been frankly apprehensive of the political results of recent tariff statements by Chairman Snell, of the house rules committee, and W. W. Atterbury, former republican national committeeman from Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvanian's statement was regarded as especially significant in that he comes from Atterbury's own state and also because he was not a particularly ardent supporter of the Hawley-Smoot bill when it went through congress.

The statement was in line with the party's recently announced plan to "sell" the tariff act to the country.

"I can't see that the tariff has anything to do with our present predicament," Reed said.

"To reduce the rate on articles which we ourselves can produce would increase unemployment rather than diminish it. Articles which we can't produce come in free of duty under the present law.

"It isn't going to help America to close our factories in order to give work to foreign factories."

In recent speeches Snell said tariff protection has gone the limit in this country and Atterbury suggested international tariff barriers be lowered to improve world conditions.

NATIONAL BOYS' WEEK TO OPEN MONDAY

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—President Hoover today commended the observance of National Boys' Week, which begins tomorrow.

"The celebration of National Boys' Week," he said, "is a yearly reminder of the priceless qualities of youth, when faith is highest and ambition strongest, with their constant inspiration and encouragement to the fathers of sons.

"Interest in boys and comradeship with them is a privilege to their elders and a guiding service to the boys I commend the observance of National Boys' Week to all our people."

ROAD SEEKS WAGE CUT AS TRADE DECREASES

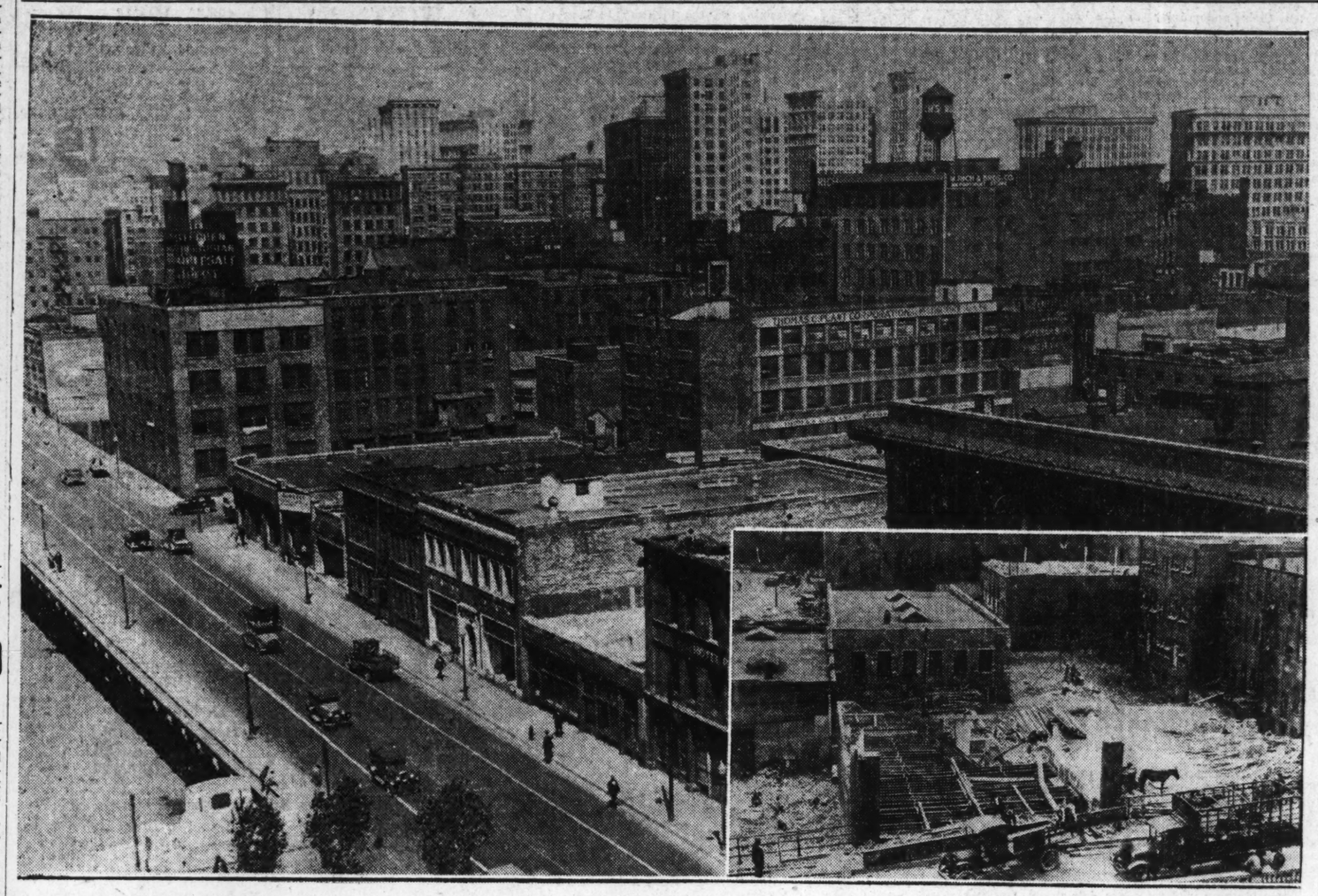
SHREVEPORT, La., April 25.—(AP)—Further testimony in which the Louisiana and Arkansas railroad attempted to show that business recessions along its line in recent months had made necessary a 5-cent an hour wage reduction for its shop craftmen was presented today before an emergency board appointed by President Hoover to hear the wage scale controversy, which has threatened a strike among L. & A. employes.

Fisherman Lands Fish After Many Mishaps

HAMMOND, Ind., April 25.—(AP)—This is a fish story based upon a tale by Hugo Volkman.

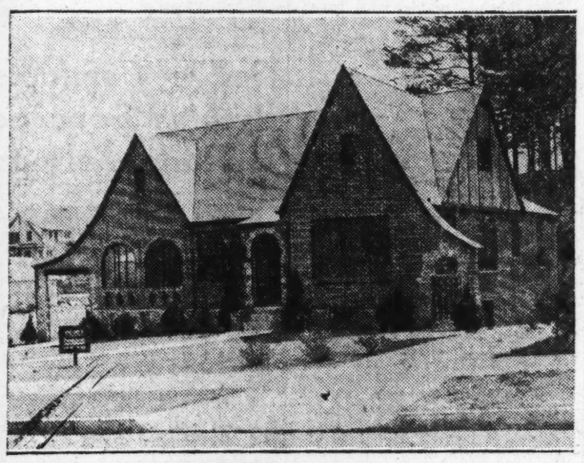
In landing a pickerel yesterday he sprained his ankle, fell to the bottom of the boat, injured his scalp, wrenched his back and neck in arising, lost his false teeth, then toppled into the lake. When fellow fishermen pulled him out Hugo was hanging onto the fish.

Postoffice Work Advances With Wrecking of Old Buildings



Clearing away of old structures on the site of the new postoffice building, featured opening phases last week of the $2,500,000 development. Test borings for foundation of the new governmental structure also were started during the week. By the close of the week wrecking crews on four of five of the old buildings had made good progress in leveling the site, as depicted above in the large Spring street view and the inset taken from above the Hunter street approach. The large photograph, taken by George Cornett from the observation tower of the Terminal station, gives an unusual view of the postoffice site and its surroundings. Note Atlanta's skyline in the background.

English Trend



English architectural adaptation, shown in bungalow just completed by J. R. Jordon, well-known Atlanta builder, at 1662 Pelham road. Growing interest in this style of home is reported by the Dortch-Jacobs Realty Company.

National Business Planning May Be Depression Result

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(UP) High administration officials, business leaders and many progressives for once, are moving in general agreement toward a goal of national business planning, seeking to rear a more stable prosperity structure out of the depression's debris.

A start has been made by the administration in dealing with overproduction of oil. A proposed compact of ten states to control the supply of oil in relation to demand has been worked out and is now to be offered to the legislatures for approval. If adopted, it will be submitted to congress for ratification. A similar interstate compact was formed between states interested in the Boulder dam project. Some in the administration believe the principle could be applied to other natural resource industries suffering from over-production, such as coal and lumber.

Administration pressure on business to keep wages up is another effort to impose a long-range view on industry.

President Hoover is considering how the anti-trust laws may be changed to substitute general self control by an industry in place of the present hit and miss production programs of individuals. He regards coal and lumber as two industries seriously in need of such adjustment. Recommendations may be made to congress next winter. The administration's desire is that whatever is done be a matter of self-government by industry itself with the government sitting in as representative of the public where necessary in the interest of the consumer.

Businessmen, seeing their future menaced by the high-pressure industrial program of soviet Russia, are to give this subject thorough consideration at the meetings of the United States and the international chambers of commerce conventions here and at Atlantic City in the next two weeks.

Progressives in their recent conference here adopted resolutions urging national planned economy after numerous speakers had advanced various plans, several urging creation of a national economic general staff.

The movement is in its infancy and its path lies through a wilderness of short-sightedness, petty greed, prejudices and ignorance. Politicians and businessmen have so long boasted of the virtues of untrammeled private initiative that under the hypnotic influence of a prolonged period of highly lucrative inflation there was practically no preparation for a long, hard winter. That view is changing now and the slogan of economic preparedness will be heard repeatedly during the next two weeks. It was the note which ran through a United Press symposium by industrial and labor leaders and economists this week.

Attorney-General Mitchell has been the center of much pressure to relax his enforcement of the anti-trust laws to permit industries such as coal, oil and lumber to work on a unified production plan. He has, however, taken the attitude that in any such combinations having the direct effect of restricting production and the indirect effect of raising prices the public must have something to say about the prices to be charged, which Mitchell believes would lead the government into what he regards as undesirable price fixing activities.

Mr. Hoover has for several years held the theory that public construction could be used as a reservoir in times of depression, but the experience with this plan in the last year has raised some doubts as to whether it is not at best a drop in the bucket of the nation's industrial activity and also whether it is not in danger of being converted by selfish groups into a glorified barrel of congressional pork.

In the unemployment phase, efforts of congress to work out a permanent plan in adopting the Wagner plan encountered White House opposition though Secretary of Labor William N. Doak is now attempting to set up an unemployment organization on a less extensive scale.

BODY OF ALFONSO'S AUNT IS LAID TO FINAL REST

PARIS, April 25.—(AP)—Clothed in the somber corded robe of a sister of the Order of Saint Francis of Assise, the body of Infanta Isabella, 79-year-old aunt of the deposed Alfonso, who died in exile here Thursday, was borne to its tomb today.

Three masses were said in the mortuary apartment of the ladies' home where she died by the chaplain, Julian Sole. Then, with less pomp than accompanies the funeral of most humble citizens, the body was taken to Pere Lachaise cemetery, where the family vault of Don Jose Maria Quinones De Leon, monarchist ambassador in Paris, was opened for it.

The coffin was embanked with flowers. It was of oak, with silver borders.

A silver plaque on the coffin bears the inscription in Spanish: "The Most Serene Senora Dona Maria Isabel Francisca De Asis De Borbon y Borbon, Infanta of Spain, who died in Paris April 23, 1931."

ROAD BUILDING BUDGET TO OVERCOME SLUMP

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—State highway departments are expected to contribute approximately $1,000,000,000 to overcome depression this year, to be expended on road construction and maintenance.

Figures collected by the American Road Builders' Association on estimated expenditures for the year already indicate more than $955,000,000 will be spent, while a number of legislatures still in session have road programs before them.

Pennsylvania leads all states in highway department expenditures, followed by New York and Louisiana. Only a few of the states show decreases.

Forty-four state legislatures met this year and most of them acted on some form of road legislation. In North Carolina, all roads in the state, including 45,000 miles of county roads, have been placed under the supervision of the state highway commission, an innovation in management.

Several states have increased the gasoline tax. As a result, motorists this year will pay more than $1,000,000,000 in special taxes which will be used almost entirely for highway development.

Commercial Hi Student Named For Music Camp Scholarship

Chosen for a one-third scholarship at the National High School Orchestra and Band Camp at Interlacken, Mich., Herbert White (left), student at Commercial High school, Atlanta, will have the assistance of his schoolmates in raising the other two-thirds tuition fee. Morris Shulmister, (right), also of Commercial, was selected as first alternate.

Herbert White, of Commercial High school, has been awarded a one-third scholarship to the National School Orchestra and Band Camp at Interlacken, Mich., according to an announcement made Saturday by Miss Edna Whitmore, president of the Music Teachers' Association of Georgia, following the Georgia Education Association convention held in Macon.

The scholarship, worth $100, was offered the best singer of the tenor section by T. P. Giddings, director of the all-state high school chorus, composed of about 250 representatives from various schools, which sang in Macon. Commercial High will help obtain the $200 necessary for the other two-thirds of the scholarship.

Morris Shulmister, also of Commercial, was chosen to be first alternate and Joe Binns, of Columbus, second alternate.

The scholarship is of eight weeks' duration. During this time young White will receive voice training through daily lessons and concerts.

The camp is for the development of talent in high school boys and girls, it was stated.

ASSOCIATED PRESS CORRECTS STATEMENT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 25'.—(AP)—On April 15, various boards of the Disciples of Christ met here and considered a program for completing the church's $8,000,000 pension fund.

In its dispatch concerning the session, the Associated Press erroneously stated that of this amount $7,500,000 had been raised. This was incorrect. Instead of $7,500,000, the figure should have been $1,500,000.

The Associated Press is glad to make this correction.

Lauds Decision To Buy Southern Road Materials

The decision of highway departments of several southern states to purchase road materials produced in their own states as reported in news dispatches, is highly commendable, says the Columbus (Ga.) Ledger.

"Contractors in Georgia should look to the mines, quarries and forests of the state for the materials they require instead of ordering from distant points," the Ledger says.

"The same thing may also be said of other construction work. Georgia produces many types of building material and whenever possible contracts should be made with enterprises in the state in order to keep them running with full forces of labor."

MILLS TO RULE MONDAY ON LUMBER CARGO CASE

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—Decision as to whether a cargo of Russian lumber brought to Providence, R. I., by the steamer Anversoise will be permitted to land in this country was withheld today by Undersecretary Mills and probably will be announced Monday.

The undersecretary today listened to protests of American lumber interests against permitting the lumber to be landed. He yesterday heard the importers and representatives of the Amtorg Trading Corporation urge that the lumber be permitted to enter.

Lumber from north of latitude 60 in Russia has been barred from importation to the United States by the treasury under the tariff law which prohibits importation of goods produced in whole or in part by convict labor. The treasury held that all lumber from the northern area of Russia was produced, at least to some extent, by convicts.

The lumber brought to Providence was imported by the A. C. Dutton Company, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and representatives of that company and the Amtorg corporation presented documents yesterday intended to show that the shipments did not contain any lumber produced by convict labor.

EDWARDS WOMAN, BROTHER TO APPEAL

SPRINGFIELD, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—Hearing on a motion in arrest of judgment and also on motion for new trial will be heard in Statesboro June 6 by Judge H. B. Strange in the murder case of Jessie Julia Edwards and William Basknight, convicted here this week of the murder of Dan Edwards, aged farmer, and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Given an opportunity to make a statement before sentence, the woman said, "Well, I'm innocent, that's all."

The sentence of the court puts Basknight at "hard labor" for the remainder of his life, while that applying to Mrs. Edwards is that she shall spend the rest of her days at the state farm.

Both were accused of beating Dan Edwards to death, the woman employing a heavy stick and the man his fists. The jury took only a hour's deliberation to convict.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RAIDS MARKET POOL

NEW YORK, April 25.—(AP)—Smashing of a fraudulent stock market pool which has cost the public hundreds of thousands of dollars was announced today by Attorney-General John J. Bennett, Jr.

Thousands of tickets in the pool, which operated on the basis of total changes in prominent stock quotations, were seized in a raid on a Broadway office.

Officials said enough was learned about the pool to indicate that the weekly winners of the large prizes, which ranged from $25,000 downward, were fictitious persons. Tickets were distributed through the east and middle west, raiders said.

Four persons found in the raided office were subpoenaed for questioning.

DAUGHTER OF RAS TO WED PRINCE

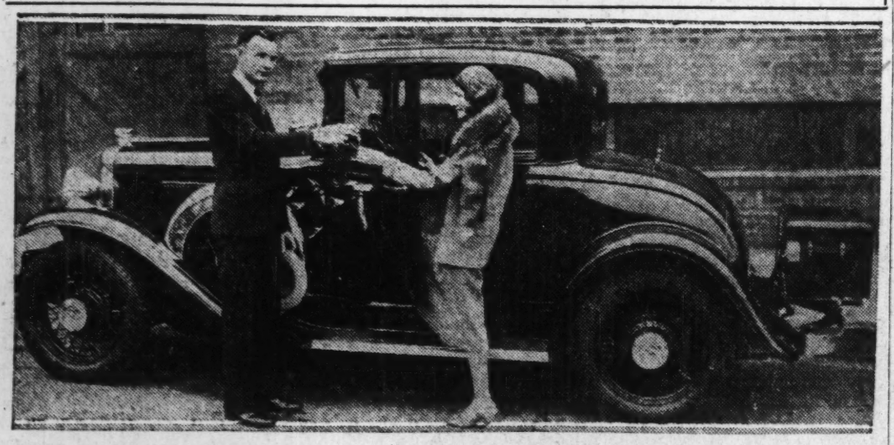
ADDIS ABABA, Abyssinia, April 25.— (UP) —The engagement of Tsahai, daughter of the Emperor Haille Selashie, to Johannes, son of the powerful Godjam Ras Hailu, was announced today. It was interpreted as an important alliance of the two royal houses, greatly strengthening the central government's power.

CHINA WILL COMBAT COTTON GOODS IMPORTS

NANKING, China, April 25.—(AP) A scheme for the development of China's textile industry and to combat the importation of foreign cotton and woolen goods has been announced by the ministry of industry.

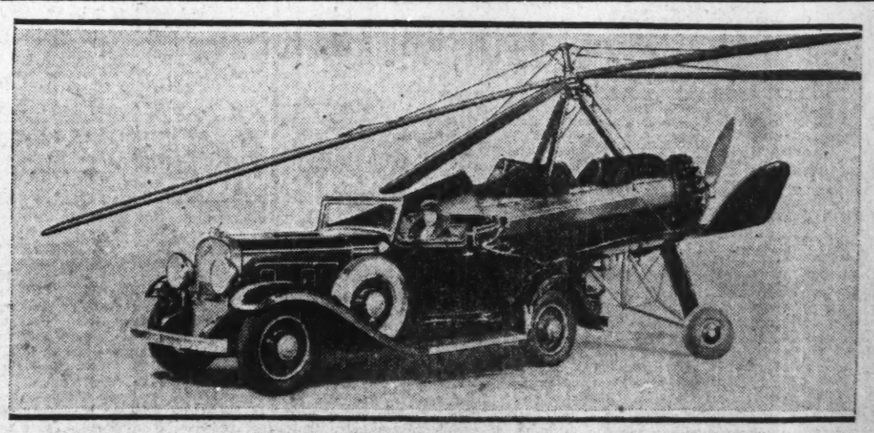
The plan calls for the establishment of one woolen mill in each of the principal ports of the country and in northwest China, together with the establishment of more cotton mills.

100th Delivery Made by Boomershine Motors



Mrs. H. C. Martin, Jr., is shown receiving the keys to her new Pontiac coupe from H. L. Wittler, salesman for the Boomershine Motors, Inc. Mrs. Martin received the 100th new car of the Oakland-Pontiac 1931 series. The delivery was made several weeks ago. The Boomershine Motors, Inc., report deliveries of new Oakland and Pontiac cars far ahead of the same period for 1930 and it certainly indicates fast steps toward the peak of 1929.

Amelia Earhart Buys Airplane Type Franklin



Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic, holder of most of America's speed records for women, first woman to solo an Autogiro, and the first person to establish the official ceiling of an Autogiro, is the latest among the famed fliers to join the ranks of Franklin ownership. Above is Miss Earhart in her new air-cooled, airplane-type Franklin convertible coupe and her new air-cooled Autogiro in the background.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

CHEVROLET

NO BETTER BUYS CAN BE FOUND IN CITY

'29 Buick 6 Sport Coupe; rumble seat, four new tires, sportlights, bumpers, not much mileage; nice, clean job inside and out; special bargain.
'29 Marmon Sedan; clean inside and out; original paint, looks good as new; bargain.
Three '29 Chevrolet Coaches; fully equipped, new tires; have been thoroughly reconditioned and sold on our better-than-a-guarantee plan.
Three '28 Chevrolet Coaches; all extras, good tires; no better 4-cylinder car made. Prices, $200 up.
Four '30 Ford Coupes; De Luxe model, mileage low as 6,500 miles; new tires, looks like new car. Prices, $375 up.
'29 Ford De Luxe Town Sedan; a real bargain $375
'29 Ford Tudor; new tires ... 350
'29 Ford Coach 275
'29 Ford Coach 325
Two '29 Ford Coupes, each ... 265
'28 Erskine Coupe 200
'30 Pontiac Sedan 450
'28 Oakland Sport Coupe 225
'26 Chrysler Sport Roadster .. 225
'27 Oakland Coupe 125
'29 Ford Sport Roadster 250
'28 Chevrolet Landau 250
'28 Chevrolet Sedan 250
Two '29 Whippet Coupes, each 250
'29 Whippet Sedan 275
'30 Ford Tudor 395
Other Cars, $25 and Up

Whitehall Chevrolet Company
331 Whitehall St., S. W.
Ask the Man Who Bought One Here
Terms WAlnut 1412 Terms

PACKARD

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

'30 V-16 Cadillac Sedan ... Special
'28 Packard 6 Sedan ..... $ 895
'28 Packard 8 Sedan, 7-Pass. 1,295
'28 Lincoln Sedan, 7-Pass... 1,295
'29 Chrysler 75 Coupe..... 850
'29 Ford Coupe 250
'28 Buick Coupe 475
Others $50.00 to $2,000.00
Open Evenings
Atlanta Packard Motors
370 Peachtree St., N. E.—JA. 2727

News of Atlanta's Public Schools

MURPHY HI STUDENTS ISSUE WEEKLY PAPER

No time for spring fever at Murphy! April is proving to be our busiest month. Outside, our rock garden is getting along famously, while the inside of our school is fairly humming with the publishing of our weekly paper, "The Murphy Eagle." No one minds the extra work but all seem to be putting unusual effort into the study of English. To write something worthy of being printed gives us a real reason for working.

"Safety" was our subject for the home room programs on Wednesday. It is going to be our aim to lower the number of avoidable accidents. This subject was also the chief topic of our P.-T. A. Wednesday. Lieutenant Jack Malcolm gave a very interesting talk in which he asked the mothers and teachers to protect the lives of our children by teaching them to follow the laws made for their benefit.

Our Murphy baseball team has completed the first round with a good record. We defeated Bass, Hoke Smith and O'Keefe, though we lost to Brown and Maddox. Much enthusiasm has been shown by our Murphy rooters and we are hoping to be cheered on to more victories in the coming games.

ELIZABETH FOSTER.

KIRKWOOD PUPILS TAUGHT BY GIRLS OF AGNES SCOTT

The fourth, fifth and sixth grades enjoyed the beautiful flower show very much. The children of these grades were visited by Agnes Scott young ladies and Miss Wesly, principal of Faith school. The young ladies of Agnes Scott are teaching in our school for a week.

We are delighted to hear that Joe Gentry is recovering from an operation at Emory University hospital.

Low 6 are studying the countries of Asia.

High 4-3 are proud of their records in attendance and banking for the last few weeks.

High 4-1 enjoyed a bird play, Farmer Brown's Garden, given by some of the pupils of that grade.

High 3-2 have a tulip border of Holland.

Low 2-2 have some very interesting weapons, similar to those the cave people used.

Low 1-1 have two new gold fish.

EUGENIA BRIDGES.

INMAN PRESENTS TWO DUTCH PLAYS BY THIRD PUPILS

Kindergarten children enjoyed the holiday last Friday. They are having an interesting time watching their flowers grow.

High 3-I are having two Dutch plays. They were written by Dorothy Crockett and Jane Dinsmore.

The fifth grades held their speaking contest last Friday in the auditorium. Nancy Robinson was chosen as the representative, with Dorothy Harbort, of High 5-II, as alternate.

High 6-1 are working on their Georgia booklets to send to South America.

STANTON FOURTH GIVES PRESENTS FOR BIRD PARTY

The kindergarden children are very happy over their new swing, seesaw and climbing rod. The janitor has put it up and everyone in the school wants to try it.

The second grade pupils took a walk in the park to see the flowers and the birds.

The high fourth grade gave a birthday party for the birds. Every one brought a present. The host was Nick Long, as his birthday is in April on National Bird Day. He chose Earl Seagraves, Paul Hay and Roy Pettit to help him. Several games were played and refreshments were served. High four enjoyed the party as much as the birds will when they build in the beautiful homes that were made for them.

VIRGINIA GABRIEL.

STATE FORESTRY WORK IS EXPLAINED IN AUDIT

Detailed explanation of Georgia's forestry department, its origin, aims and objects, is contained in the annual audit of the department recently submitted to Governor Hardman.

The state board of forestry, composed of the governor, secretary of state, state geologist, director of extension, state college of agriculture, and five citizens to be appointed by the governor, was created by a legislative act in 1925.

Citizen members of the board at the present time are Bonnell H. Stone, Blairsville; J. Leonard Rountree, Summit; C. B. Harman, Atlanta; Alex K. Sessoms, Cogdell, and Mrs. M. E. Judd, Dalton, and all serve without compensation.

Duties of the board are to inquire into forest conditions, recommend methods of reforestation and approve methods of lumbering and turpentining, and to direct all efforts toward promotion of forestry.

The board meets semi-annually, usually in Atlanta, and works out a program of the year.

Personnel includes a state forester, director of education and field officers. The state is divided into two divisions which is in turn divided into districts. There are eight such districts in the state having from 17 to 23 counties in each.

The main duties of assistant foresters and district forests are of supervisory and inspectional nature, and they are contact men between the state, federal and local timber organizations.

Tom Wisdom, state auditor, who submitted the audit, commented that records of the forestry board were well kept and accurate, "enabling us to commend those in charge for their industry and efficiency."

RAIL FARES REDUCED FOR ROSE FESTIVAL

The A., B. & C. railroad announces reduced rates to Thomasville, Ga., for the annual rose show to be held there on May 1. Thomasville is widely known for its abundance of flowers and the rose festival attracts many visitors every year. Many magnificent winter homes are located there and these estates, including the beautifully landscaped flower gardens will be open to the public on the date of the rose show. Tickets will be sold on April 30, with final return limit May 4.

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS IN RICH SECTION

GEORGIA AVENUE CHILDREN ENJOY WORK IN GARDENS

Georgia Avenue school surely did enjoy their visit to the beautiful flower show. They appreciated it very much their opportunity to see so many lovely things.

We have enjoyed a holiday from Thursday afternoon until Tuesday morning. Our teachers visited the G. E. A. in Macon Friday and on Monday we had our teeth holiday.

High 6 played Fair Street school last week win volleyball, and won. We enjoyed visiting them very much.

We have two impromptu speakers who are going to Moreland Avenue school to make speeches. They are Frances Eubanks and Margaret Odell.

Low 6 are interested in their garden and their tulips are in bloom. Some of them will be sent to the tulip show.

High 5 have enjoyed the work in their garden.

High 4 are writing stories and poems for their garden book.

Low 4 radishes are coming up and seem about big enough to eat.

The children of High 3 are enjoying the lesson of making Japanese lanterns and people to decorate their room with.

Low 3 are working hard for an impromptu speaker.

We are studying about our class birds, the cardinal and brown thrush, in High 2-I.

High 2-II are making dresses for their dolls. They are enjoying replanting their flowers. They are glad to see the grass growing on their sand table.

High 1 are trying to bring flowers to put on their table to join the flower show.

Low 1 are delighted with their new writing book.

Kindergarten enjoyed their holidays very much.

Ungraded enjoyed their holidays, and are glad to get back to school.

NORMAN HOLLYFIELD, MORRIS KAPLAN.

FAITH CHILDREN IN KINDERGARTEN BEGIN CLEANING

Kindergarten boys and girls have begun "spring cleaning" by painting the doll house cream, trimmed in green.

Low 3 misses the children who are absent so much. They hope they will soon come back to school. The ones absent are Mary Dominey, Lillian Wilnot and and Ruby Wade.

These children of Low 5 are doing the best work in arithmetic: Earnest Etheridge, Ruby Wright, Paul Hollingsworth, Thomas Edwards, Dorothy Owen and C. E. Martin.

High 5 are happy to say they have 100 per cent in gardens in their class, and everyone is hoping to win a prize.

The pupils of Low 6 were very glad to have Miss Taylor teach them last week.

The children of Ungraded Low enjoyed the spring holidays.

Ungraded High are making birds of wood for their garden.

VELMA HENDON.

ADVANCED GRADES OF PRYOR SCHOOL SEE FLOWER SHOW

Pryor pupils are looking forward this early to vacation. They are beginning already to make plans for spending their vacations. About half of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades went to see the flower show. They all said it was a beautiful sight.

Some are going to enter the tulip show. Most all the children have some garden of their own, either a flower garden or a vegetable garden. The others are helping their parents or friends with theirs.

The sixth grade pupils are glad to have their teacher, Miss Morris, back with them. She has been absent a week on account of being sick. Her class is working hard to have a good volley ball team.

JEWELL LOCKLEAR.

CLASSES OF KEY ELECTS CAPTAINS FOR BALL TEAMS

The pupils of Key enjoyed the Flower Show very much. They are enjoying the beauty and color of the tulips and rises in their school garden. They were very glad to have the ungraded teachers visit our garden.

The pupils of High 6-I have elected their captains for volleyball: Jewell South and Kelly Harris. Edith Tesler and Irving Stone are able assistants. They enjoyed playing West and Hoke Smith.

High 6-II is also working hard in volleyball. They have played Hoke Smith, and hope to play other games soon.

High 5 elected captains for their dodgeball teams: Beatrice Piassick, captain of the girls' team, with Louise Bryan as assistant; and Jacob Bromberg, captain of the boys', with Theron Shaw as assistant.

High 4-I enjoyed a trip to "Fairyland." Marion Cerneglia's mother invited the class. She served lemonade and cookies, which were enjoyed very much. They are making May baskets.

High 3-1 is glad to have a new pupil, James Gregg, from Houston, Texas.

High 3-2 made writing books this week. They have decorated their room with spring flowers and May baskets.

High Kindergarten had a birthday party. They made lovely table decorations, played games, and enjoyed Ragolda Jacobs' big birthday cake, which looked like a picture of spring flowers and May baskets.

LOUISE WHITE, DORIS POOLE.

JOHN LOWE RESIGNS AS CITY PATROLMAN

John W. Lowe, city policeman for more than 10 years and a former star member of the detective bureau, Saturday tendered his resignation to Chief of Police James L. Beavers following the filing of charges against him involving alleged misconduct in the Henry Grady hotel.

Lowe was a member of the detective bureau up to a year ago when he was transferred to the uniformed ranks. He was the chief investigator into the holdup murder for which Dick Gallogly and George Harsh now are serving time. Prior to his connection with the Atlanta force, Lowe was an investigator for the department of justice.

The charges filed against Lowe by J. P. Broome, night manager of the Henry Grady hotel, involve alleged drunkenness and creation of a disturbance at the hotel recently. The resignation of Lowe and the charges will be before the police committee at its next meeting, Chief Beavers announced.

MADDOX GRADES PLAY TO DECIDE CHAMPION

The class basketball championship at Maddox Junior High is to be decided when Low 9-I plays the winner of the game between the champion of Low 7 and the champion of High 7.

Minstrel practice began Wednesday for the show to be given on May 4. Music, dancing, jokes and a male quartet are to be the features.

We are delighted to have Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gaines with us at assembly Monday. Miss Maner's home room class presented them with a P.-T. A. cook book. Mr. Gaines gave us a very interesting talk about his trip to Florida.

High 7-I has drawn plans for the school garden and rendered them in water colors. We have already started planting shrubs around the building.

The art department sent posters to the P.-T. A. convention in Macon. Sarah Brown's poster on "Illiteracy" won an honorable mention.

SARAH BROWN.

HOME PARK HAS CHILDREN VISIT TULIP GARDENS

Home Park has many things of interest. First, we had Miss Rainwater as our guest for our Bird Day program. We enjoyed the day very much.

Next, we paid a delightful visit to the flower show, and thought the flowers were beautiful.

Last, we had our perfect teeth holiday on Monday, and were proud of having earned it.

On Tuesday, all the upper grades visited Mrs. McBurney's tulip gardens and enjoyed the opportunity of seeing the many beautiful flowers.

Emmett Cagle, in High 6, won the prize for having the best bird box.

Low 6 had a bird box contest. Joseph Wade won the prize.

High 5 is glad to be 100 per cent in banking. They are enjoying playing dodge ball.

High 3 is enjoying reading some new Dutch books, gotten from the library. They are also writing a book of poems on Holland.

Low 3 has been observing "Be Kind to Animals" week by making floor talks, writing stories, drawing pictures and making posters.

High 2-1 is so glad to have with them George Light, Elsie Crutchfield and Dorothy Smith, who have been out on account of illness.

High 2-2 are quite ready to start back to work after their vacation. They are telling about the pets they like best as this is "Be Kind to Animals" week.

Low 1 is glad to welcome Jesse Gentry and Ellis Whitfield, who entered the class last week. The children are very much interested in their school gardens, and bring in many new plants to be set out.

The kindergarten children are thrilled that their tulips are now in bloom.

J. C. THOMPSON.

PUPILS OF CREW PREPARE PAGEANT IN FIFTH GRADE

Crew boys and girls enjoyed a holiday Friday, the teachers attending the G. E. A. in Macon.

The fourth, fifth and sixth grades visited the Flower Show.

Miss Hinton, of Hoke Smith, and Miss King of O'Keefe Junior High, visited the sixth grade Monday.

High-5 is working on a pageant in social science. The class has been divided into groups and each group is responsible for one interesting event on the making of America.

Low 5 has been working on home gardens. Almost every child in the room has a garden at home and we are all pleased that they are growing so nicely.

High 4 enjoyed its study last week about butterflies.

High 3 enjoyed a party given by Mamie Jean Roach. We have three new pupils. Martha Anderson, Palma Knight and Edward Cooley.

Low 3 has a pretty board border, posters and sand table of shepherd life.

Bonnie Jean Mewborn made us a pretty garden poster and we have 25 gardeners on the honor roll.

High is making Indian costumes.

Low 2 brought in so many new things for their cave men band that they hardly have room for them.

The valley lily plants are in bloom; the grass is up all over cave men land, and Low 2 thinks it about the most wonderful sight their eyes have ever seen.

Low 1 is so glad to welcome Josephine Turpin, from Toccoa.

ROBER PHILIPS.

MARY LIN PUPILS OBSERVE NATURE AROUND SCHOOL

High Kindergarten are having such a wonderful time watching all the flowers, trees and birds around their school.

High 1 has a tiny green turtle and two snails. They have lots of fun watching them.

High 2 children are making Indian rattlers and tomahawks. Some are making Indian costumes to wear in a dance.

High 3 have just finished a pretty Japanese border in their room. They are enjoying their trip to Japan very much.

High 4 has 14 children who will enter the tulip show. The boy team in shuttle relay is from this grade. The class also enjoyed a visit from Miss Guy last Monday.

High 4 has a border about Denmark.

High 6 is practicing hard on volley ball. They enjoyed their trip to the flower show at the auditorium last week.

RICHARD BURTON.

LEE SIXTH GRADES SELECT SPEAKING CONTEST WINNERS

Last week our school was very busy practicing for the impromptu speaking. Finally, the day came on which the one who was to represent our school would be selected. After the speaking was over, the judges decided that Beatrice Shamos would go from High 6, and Sumner Warner would be her alternate. Patricia Tate was chosen from Low 6, and her alternate was Virginia Gattis.

Lee played J. C. Harris and Peeples schools in the relay games, and from all of the games played, Lee lost but two. Those were not the final games. They were only to get us accustomed to the other schools. We all hope that we will do better next time.

BEATRICE SHAMOS.

ENGLISH AVENUE SENDS FLOWERS TO ILL FRIENDS

The iris and tulips in our garden are so beautiful that many people are stopping on the highway to look at them. Miss Rainwater made a special visit, and several of our grade chairmen have visited the garden.

We have sent flowers to a number of our friends who are ill in different hospitals. We sent iris to Mr. Penn, our member of the board of education, who has been ill in Emory University hospital. We hope he will soon be well again.

Ella Harris is in West Side hospital. We sent her a loving message in iris.

High 6-I is enjoying the study of South America. We are especially interested in Argentina. We are also sorry to have Eva Nell Pace, Ovid Wood, Evelyn Warnock and Nettie Rutherford all out with scarlet fever and measles.

Low 6-I is very sorry to have some of our pupils sick with measles.

We boys and girls of Low 6-II are glad to have Sarah Puckett again in school following an operation for tonsils. We are trying hard for penmanship certificates, for Miss Pollard will soon be ready.

High 4-I is glad to welcome a new pupil, Nellie Dupton.

High 2-I is sorry to have so many pupils absent from their room. We hope they will soon be back.

Low 2-II is glad to have two new pupils, Frances Landers and James Cochean.

The children of High 1-IV were delighted to find a moth in their room Monday morning.

Ungraded D is very happy to have 100 per cent teeth.

OZELLA WADSWORTH, ELAINE WHITE.

FAIR ST. SCHOOL CHILDREN LEARN TO NAME FLOWERS

The children of Low First are learning the names of many pretty flowers. We are especially interested in the lovely tulips on the front yard of our school.

High 2 won the P.-T. A. prize for the past two times.

The children of Low 2 are enjoying designing costumes for their paper dolls.

Low 3 enjoyed their visit to the flower show last week.

High 3 are making a Japanese border.

The children who made best floor talks in Low 4 were Abraham Levetan and Rayanna Ellis.

High 4 children who won the English contest were Clara Jones and Inez Pinin.

High 5 are very glad to have Helen Kaplan and Elizabeth Hogan as new pupils.

Low 5 is very glad to have two new pupils—Willie Mae Reid and Charlie Reid.

Edward Keen and Dorsey Rutledge were the winners in High 6 in the English contest.

Ungraded 2 enjoyed having the teachers visit them last week, and see the apartment which they furnished.

ANNIE GAYLELL McCULLERS.

Class To Present 'O-Hello' Opera At Agnes Scott

The senior class at Agnes Scott will present the burlesque opera, "O, Hello," at the college auditorium May 2 at 8:30 o'clock.

Officials of the "Seniorpolitan Opera Company" are urging all (senior) opera lovers to take advantage of this sole opportunity to see and hear an opera this year. "O, Hello" combines melodrama and comedy into one of the most riotous take-offs ever given at the college. There will be a number of choruses, including dances by the senators in night shirts, soldiers, mobs and mermaids. The cast is as follows:

"O, Hello!"—Miss Shirley McPhail, Charlotte, N. C.

"Des a Mourner"—Miss Jeannette Shaw, Gainesville, Fla.

"Chicago"—Miss Mildred McCallp, Yazoo City, Miss.

"Cash I Owe"—Miss Jean Grey, Hendersonville, N. C.

"Porto Rico"—Miss Alma Frasier Howerton, Fort Pierce, Fla.

"Andrew Eggsneak"—Miss Clara Knox Nunnally, Monroe, Ga.

"Bianca"—Miss Myra Jervey, Mobile.

"Duke of Venice"—Miss Marguerite Gerard, Paris, France.

"Bananio"—Miss Mary Catherine Williamson, Decatur.

"Is I'm Illier"—Miss Laura Brown, Staunton, Va.

Senior opera is one of the most anticipated events at Agnes Scott. Through the clever take-offs given by each senior class after the usual Atlanta opera season, the spring burlesque has come to be an institution in itself. Last year's performance, "Il Flows the Gore," won the well-deserved title of the "goriest" opera in operatic history. Titles of recent senior operas have been "Lucia the Lawnmower," "Madame Buttermilk," "Ah, Heed Her," "Laugh Ricana," "Tan Trousers," "Polly's Archie." Tickets 50 and 75 cents, will be on sale in Atlanta, Decatur and at the college.

Waltham President

H. E. Howard, president of the Waltham Radio Corporation, of Los Angeles, who was in Atlanta Saturday to confer with J. E. Duffell, distributor of the receivers in this territory. Mr. Howard expressed optimism as to business conditions throughout the country and was well-pleased with the progress Mr. Duffell is making in Atlanta.

Today's RADIO PROGRAMS

On Atlanta's Locals

336.9 Meters — WGST — 890 Kilocycles — Studios Ansley Hotel

SUNDAY.

8:00 A. M.—Tony's Scrap Book, CBS.
8:15—Land O' Make Believe, CBS.
8:50—Dr. Charles Fleischer.
9:05—WGST Review.
9:15—News.
9:20—WGST Review (continued).
10:00—Radio Church, Dr. Dodge.
10:30—Sign off.
2:30 P. M.—Cathedral Hour, CBS.
3:00—Hull Family Concert.
3:30—Studio.
4:00—Georgia Tech Ramblers.
5:00—Peachtree Christian Church.
6:00—Eastman Kodak Co., CBS.
6:15—Sunbeams and Shadows.
6:45—International Bible Students.
7:00—News.
7:15—Studio.
7:30—Graham Paige, CBS.
8:00—Royal Poet at the Organ, CBS.
8:30—Fortune Builders, CBS.
8:45—Two Shades of Blue.
9:00—"Uncle Green" at Riverside.
9:15—Back Home Hour from Buffalo, CBS.
10:00—Atlanta Constitution and Bill Key.
10:15—Quiet Harmonies, CBS.
10:30—Nocturne, CBS.
11:00—Graham Jackson and Orchestra.
12:00—Sign off.

405.2 Meters — WSB — 740 Kilocycles — Studios Biltmore Hotel

SUNDAY.

6:00 A. M.—Tone pictures, NBC.
7:00—The Belladeers, NBC.
7:30—Yoichi Heroaki, Japanese xylophonist, NBC.
7:45—Morning song, NBC.
8:00—Sunday morning melodies.
8:45—Tabernacle Little Symphony orchestra.
9:15—Agoga Bible Class.
10:30—Studio orchestra.
11:00—First Presbyterian church.
12:15—Studio orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—Studio orchestra.
12:30—The Yeast Foamers, NBC.
1:00—Dr. Daniel A. Polling, National Youth Conference, NBC.
2:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's hour, NBC.
3:00—Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city organist.
4:00—National Catholic hour, NBC.
5:00—Vesper services, First Methodist church.
5:30—RCA-Victor hour, NBC.
6:00—Enna Jettick Melodies, NBC.
6:15—Westbrook Conservatory.
6:30—Chase & Sanborn program, NBC.
7:00—David Lawrence, NBC.
7:15—Bamby Baker Boys.
7:30—Nunnally Candy hour.
7:45—Westinghouse Salute, NBC.
8:15—National Dairies program, "Trial of Aaron Burr," NBC.
8:30—Sunday at Seth Parker's, NBC.
9:15—Muriel and Vee, NBC.
9:30—Russian Cathedral Choir, NBC.
10:00—The Bright Spot hour.
10:30—Studio.
11:15—Organ recital.

By Bill Key.

Radio Reporter.

GOOD MORNING, EVERYBODY!

Right on the brink of daylight-saving time, which goes into effect today, it occurs to me that here in Atlanta we are going to have a mighty good "daylight" program. I refer to East and Dumke, the irresponsible and irresistible nut team which has been coming to us over National Broadcasting networks at 1:45 p. m.

Now, we shall not get them any more, according to programs available. And East and Dumke, champions of the hard-pressed housewives, or "Sisters of the Skillet," as the famous pair dubbed the women of the land, were just about the best of their sort on the air. They were spontaneous, impromptu and thoroughly natural. In the parlance of the theater, they were a wow.

MOVING UP the clock will mean that the hour program of the Georgia State College of Agriculture will absorb the time East and Dumke will be available over the NBC. While the state college hour doubtless is an important service to farmers and live stock men throughout the state, it is rather dreary to the city dwellers, following, as it does, a whole hour's farm-and-home program from Chicago and Washington.

In fact, daylight saving time is going to wreak havoc with a number of "regular" programs to which listeners have grown accustomed to hearing at a certain hour. Take Amos 'n' Andy, for example. As stated before in this column, people who have made it a point to be on hand at 10 o'clock of nights in order to follow the experiences of Amos 'n' Andy, are not going to find it so convenient to rush home from the movies before 9 o'clock to hear the famous pair.

AND PHIL COOK, the ever-ready Quaker Man, with his one-man repertoire of rusticisms, will now come on at 5:30 instead of 6:30, and that seems a bit out of place, too. . . . So it looks as if radio entertainment, like the theater, faces a rather light season for the coming spring and summer months.

Personally, it suits me splendidly, because, for one thing—and a major consideration, at that—Amos 'n' Andy and I no longer will have to share the same "spot" at 10 o'clock. The Constitution's nightly news service will come to you over WGST at 10 o'clock as in the past; and those of you who have been kind enough to indicate a question of choice between this news service and Amos 'n' Andy will have that dilemma solved beginning tomorrow night.

OVER NBC tonight at 9:15, the case of Aaron Burr, vice president of the United States, charged with the murder of Alexander Hamilton, who was slain in a duel, will be defended by Clarence Darrow. This will mark th beginning of a new case in the series of famous trials in history. That appears to be one of the evening's best bits of entertainment of a "different" order, although the regular Sunday night offerings may contain a pleasant surprise or so.

I've been wondering lately whatever became of that excellent group of troupers who, each Sunday around 12:30, used to put on an episode that was highly entertaining, both from its dramatic standpoint and from the quality of stage ability exhibited over the microphone. I don't recall the name of the players, but I do remember week after week listening to a play they put on, entitled, "Moonshine and Honeysuckle." The leading feminine character went under the name "Cracker," and the hero—I forget what his play-name was. Anyhow, he had a hound that ate potlikker and whined efficaciously into the mike when he was either sad or glad.

IF MORE program directors would insist on such presentations for dull Sunday afternoons they soon would benefit by the public's appreciation. It seems to me that our Sundays are lopsided with ritual and psalm-singing. Not that they haven't their place on a Sabbatical program, but if you will check today's offerings, for instance, you will see what I mean. Sermon follows sermon; religious discussion follows religious discussion, until it all has the tiring, if inspiring, effect of an old-time all-day singing.

Perhaps this could greatly be improved if some of the churches would dramatize religious episodes. Why couldn't a drama league be formed by the churches, individually or collectively, and each Sunday present one of the beautiful stories of the Bible? It not only would be highly entertaining and in keeping with the Sabbath, but it would be informative to children and adults alike. So sweet and simple, these Biblical narratives could easily be dramatized even by adolescents—preferably by juveniles and adolescents.

ALL OF WHICH seems to paint the picture of the present-day radio problem. It needs balancing. When Fourth of July rolls around, the sponsors of virtually every outstanding program may be depended upon to begin their program, say, with "Stars and Stripes Forever," and terminate it with "Star-Spangled Banner." If it happens to be St. Patrick's day, they all fall in line for "Wearin o' the Green." Same way with Christmas, Thanksgiving, and other holidays. Same way with Sunday.

In a way it reminds one of everybody rushing for one exit in case of a fire. Certainly it isn't that the particular director of the program has the idea that his presentation will be apropos and individually original! . . . But it seems no one wants to be different. With radio a scant 10 years old it looks as if everybody is letting things slide—taking the course of least resistance. And that won't do.

Daylight Saving Time To Affect Chain Program

Beginning today all radio programs originating at Chicago, New York and other large cities observing daylight saving time, will reach central standard time listeners one hour earlier than heretofore.

All routine offerings, such as Amos 'n' Andy, Guy Lombardo's orchestra, Ben Bernie's orchestra and all other presentations which listeners in this territory have been receiving on regular days, or daily, therefore, will be affected by the daylight saving time, which goes into effect today.

Listeners-in on the Amos 'n' Andy programs, for example, should tune in at 5 and 9 p. m., instead of at 6 and 10 p. m., as previously.

Programs appearing in The Constitution beginning today show the new hours at which these programs will be available. All time listed in the programs is central standard, or Atlanta, time.

The Atlanta Constitution's late-night radio news service will not be affected by the new arrangement. Beginning Monday night, radio fans in this territory may tune in at 9 o'clock and hear Amos 'n' Andy, and at 10 o'clock turn to WGST for the nightly news broadcast of The Constitution by Bill Key, radio reporter.

Dodge Conducts Pythias Service In Radio Sermon

Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor of the Radio church, will broadcast the memorial services of the Order of the Knights of Pythias over WGST from 10 to 10:30 o'clock this morning. The services will be held in accordance with the traditional memorial program which is always conducted on the last Sunday in April by the organization to pay a last tribute to those members who died during the previous year.

In the past the services have been confined to the churches, and in many instances have been missed by members of the order who, for one reason or another, found it impossible to attend. This year, it is hoped, the radio message, which is planned for an hour that does not conflict with the majority of church services, will reach practically everyone associated with the Knights of Pythias. All the Atlanta lodges have acted together in preparing the program, including Atlanta No. 20; Capital City No. 33; Delphi No. 68; Uniform No. 123 and Bell No. 302.

ATLANTA KIWANIANS PLAN RADIO MEETING

Atlanta Kiwanians will attend a "radio meeting" of Kiwanis International next Monday evening, May 4, the local connection to be made with a dinner dance at the Brookhaven Country Club, it was announced Saturday by Raymond S. Kline, publicity chairman.

A special broadcast of the international convention, to be held at Miami, May 4-7, will be tuned-in at special meetings of Kiwanis clubs throughout the United States and Canada. Robert H. Jones, Jr., chairman of the committee on Kiwanis education here, will represent Atlanta in arranging the broadcast from Miami, and William G. Smith, vice chairman, will be in charge of arrangements for its reception at the Country Club here.

ATLANTA U. ALUMNI WILL MEET TODAY

A special meeting of the Alumni Association of Atlanta University will be held at Atlanta University in Ware Memorial chapel at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The executive committee will have recommendations to make to the association. Every graduate and former student of Atlanta University is urged to be present.

Tune In At Ten Before You Turn In!

Atlanta's only late-night radio news service is broadcast each night at 10 o'clock by The Atlanta Constitution over WGST. It covers the news of the entire world up to that hour.

Turn your dial to WGST at 10 o'clock every night and let Bill Key, The Constitution's radio reporter, put the world to bed for you. Each night at 10—

Tune In Before You Turn In!

Over National Networks

By The Associated Press.
Central Standard Time. P. M. unless Indicated. (Programs subject to last minute change by stations).

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

2:00—Dr. Cadman—Also KOA WOW WKY WOAI WSAI WJAX WHAS WJDX KVOO KPRC WEBC WDAF WWJ WOC WMC WSM WSB WSMB WAPI WGN WDAY and coast.
3:00—Variety Hour—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI WENR KSD WOC WOW
4:00—Catholic Hour—Also WWJ WEBC WKY WJDX WSMB KSTP KSD WOC WDAF WMC WSB WBAP WSAI KOA KVOO WSM WOW WENR WDAY and coast.
5:00—Baseball Scores—WEAF
5:05—Old Stager—Also WGY WWJ WSAI WDAF WDAY
5:30—Shilkret Orchestra—Also WWJ WGY KPRC WTAM WSAI KYW WHAS KSD WTMJ WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WJDX KVOO WOAI WKY KOA KSL WFAA KTHS and coast.
6:00—Maurice Chevalier—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW KSTP WOC WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB KTHS KPRC
7:00—Our Government—Also WGY KSD WSAI WSB WMC WOW WJDX WOC KVOO WDAY
7:15—Classical Concert—Also WGY WWJ WTAM WSAI KSD WOW KOA WGN WSB WOC WDAF KSL WAPI and coast.
7:45—Big Brother Club—Also WGY WWJ WTAM WSAI WENR KSD
8:15—Famous Trials—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WOW WDAF WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX WJAX WHAS WSM WMC KYW WOC
8:45—Seth Parker—Also WGY WDAF WTMJ KSTP WTAM WWJ KYW WOW WEBC WJAX WHAS WSM WJDX KPRC WKY KOA WOC WSB WAPI WDAY and coast.
9:15—Muriel & Vee—Also WGY WWJ WOW WOC WAPI
9:30—Russian Choir—Also WWJ KOA WOW WGY WTAM KSTP WEBC WMC WOC WENR WDAY WAPI

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

5:00—World's Business — Also WREC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WCCO WMT KMOX KOIL KFH KFJF KTRH
5:15—Rhythm Choristers—Also WREC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WCCO WMT KMOX KOIL KFH KFJF KTRH
5:30—Around the Samovar—Also WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WCCO WMT KMOX KMBC KOIL KFH KFJF
6:00—Dr. Haggard—WXYZ WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFMB WMAQ WCCO KSCJ KMOX KMBC KOIL WIBW WRR KTSA KLZ KDYL and coast.
6:15—Piano Pals—Also WBRC KDSU WISN WTAQ WFBM WCCO WMT KMBC KOIL KFH KFJF KTRH KTSA
7:00—Irene Bordoni—Also WXYZ WOWO WBBM KMOX KMBC KOIL KFH KFJF KTRH KLZ
7:30—Detroit Symphony—Also WXYZ WREC WDSU WISN WOWO WBBM WCCO WMT KMOX KMBC KRLD KOIL KRLD KTRH KTSA KLZ KDYL and coast
8:00—Jesse Crawford—Also WADC WXYZ WLAC WOWO WBBM KMOX KMBC KOIL KLZ KDYL and coast
8:30—Fortune Builders — Also WADC WXYZ WDSU WOWO WFBM WBBM WCCO KMOX KMBC KRLD KLZ KDYL and coast
8:45—Round Towners—Also WREC WBRC WDSU WISN WFBM WCCO WMT KMOX KMBC KFJF KTRH
9:00—Back Home Hour—Also WREC WDSU WISN WFBM WCCO WMT KMOX KOIL KFH KFJF KTRH KTSA
6:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News—Also WADC WXYZ WOWO WFMB WCCO
6:45—The Gauchos—Also WREC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WCCO WMT KMOX KMBC KOIL KFH KFJF
7:00—Irene Bordoni—Also WXYZ WOWO WBBM KMOX KMBC KOIL KFH KFJF KTRH KLZ
10:00—Quiet Harmonies — Also WREC WBRO WDSU WISN WFBM WCCO WMT KMBC KFH KFJF KTRH KLZ
10:30—Ann Leaf—Also WREC WBRC WDSU WISN WFBM WCCO WMT KMBC KOIL KFH KFJF KTRH KLZ

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:00—Caribbeans Orch.—WJZ chain
5:30—Balalaika Orchestra — Also WJR WGAR WCKY KWK WREN
6:00—Melodies in Voice—Also KYW KWK WKY WJR WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ WGAR KSTP KDKA WMC KOA WENR KTHS WSMB KSL WLW WEBC WCKY WSB KFAB WJDX KVOO WDAY KFYR and coast
6:15—Uncle Henry—Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KOA KSL and coast
7:15—Mandolin Soloist—Also WREN WGAR WENR
7:30—Floyd Gibbons, Talk—Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN KYW WCKY
7:45—Salute—Also KDKA WJR WCKY KYW WDAY KFYR KWK WKY WREN WTMJ KSTP WHAS WMC WSB WSMB WJDX KVOO WFAA
8:15—Charles F. Coe, Talk—Also WGAR KWK WREN WENR WDAY WJR WEBC KFYR KOA WLW KDKA KGO
9:30—Slumber Music—Also KDKA WJR KWK WENR WREN WLW
9:00—Boswell Sisters—Also WREN KWK WGAR WENR
9:15—Harmonies — Also KDKA WJR WREN WFAB KWK WGAR WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA KSL WLW WENR KTSP and coast
9:30—To Be Announced—WJZ chain
10:00—Reminiscences—Also WDAY

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW—1020—5:00, same as WJZ; 5:30, same as WEAF; 6:00, same as WJZ; 7:15 television inst.; 7:30, same as WJZ; 7:45, orchestra, Aces; 8:15, same as WEAF; 9:15, State St., news; 9:45, orchestras. 344.6—WENR-WLS—870—6:00, The Play; 6:30, Voices; theater; 7:30, symphony; 8:00, orchestra; 9:30, Round Up; 10:15, Novelty Boys.
447.5—WMAQ—670—6:00, same as WABC; 6:15, news, concert; 6:30, Sunday Evening Club; 8:15, Van, Horne, piano; 8:30, sponsored program; 9:00, Auld Sandy; 9:15, orchestra; 9:30, Bible reading; 9:40, concert orchestra.
428.3—WLW—700—6:00, same as WJZ; 7:45, variety; 8:00, orchestra; 8:15, same as WJZ; 9:00, Glenn Sisters; 9:15, same as WJZ; 9:30, concert; 10:00, orchestra; 10:30, vaudeville.
258.5—WOWO—1160— 6:00, story hour; 6:30, concert orchestra; 7:00, same as WABC; 9:30, symphony; 10:00, Bible drama.
272.2—WCCO—810—6:00, same as WABC; 7:00, sponsored programs; 7:30, same as WABC.

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

263—WAPI—1140—8:15, same as WEAF; 8:45, Thespians; 9:15, Headlines; 9:30, hymn culture; 9:45, same as WEAF; 10:15, dance orchestra.
288.3—KTHS— 1040—6:15, same as WEAF; 7:15, orchestra (15 min); 9:00, orchestras.
365.6—WHAS—820—6:00, same as WJZ; 6:15, same as WEAF; 7:00, feature; 7:30, dance music; 7:45, same as WEAF; 9:15, Sweetest, WEAF; 10:15, Dream Train.
461.3—WSM—650—6:00, same as WJZ; 6:15, String Trio; 6:30, record, concert; 7:15, church services; 8:15, same as WEAF; 9:15, symphony.

Darrow To Defend Aaron Burr, Slayer of Alexander Hamilton

Aaron Burr, vice president of the United States, lawyer, statesman and duelist, again must face charges of treason, this time before a modern radio court.

Clarence Darrow will defend the man who killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel and whose dreams of empire led him to disaster.

George Gordon Battle, a noted leader of the New York bar, will be the prosecutor.

This celebrated case will be the third of the series of "Famous Trials of History" broadcast by the National Dairy Products Corporation.

The first episode of the Aaron Burr trial will go on the air from WEAF and associated stations of the National Broadcasting Company at 10:15 E. D. T., Sunday night, April 26.

United States senators and representatives and other national figures composing the radio jury will wire in their verdict as to the guilt of Burr at the conclusion of the final episode of his radio trial.

Kiddie Club Star

You've heard her, of course, on Aunt Sally's Kiddie Club Hour, over WGST, every Friday evening. Here she is, as cute in picture as she is vocally, ladies and gentlemen—Miss Marjorie Gorman, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Gorman, 502 Atwood street

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; vice president-at-large, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; recording secretary, Mrs. E. L. Coleman, of Barnesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, telephone WAlnut 5560; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president; second, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; third, Mrs. Thurman Whatley, of Reynolds; fourth, Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan; fifth, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. Glenn Stovall, of Thomson; eleventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran. Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

Fifth District Clubs Are Urged To Sponsor Child Health Week

Clubs of the Fifth District Federation are asked to sponsor in an active way the first week in May as Child Health Week. This request comes from the district chairman of child welfare, Mrs. George Ripley, and from the president of the district, Mrs. L. O. Freeman. This week is set apart for child health observances throughout Georgia and the entire nation, and the clubs of this district will want to be in the forefront in furthering a project so vital to child welfare as is this of child health.

The week may be most fittingly observed by the staging of health pageants, field day programs and jaunts into parks and outdoor places of interest and beauty. Health talks, magnifying the life-giving qualities of fresh air, sunshine and exercise should be a feature of all these observances. This midspring week is an opportune time, too, for physical examinations and other forms of clinic work.

In clubs the week may be most profitable by classes and programs featuring mothercraft, disease prevention, delinquency, diet, child psychology and hygiene. It should be remembered, too, that a healthy soul and a healthy mind equal, even exceed in point of importance in child welfare, the possession of a healthy body.

That clubs of the district are active in the promotion of child welfare has been demonstrated by their many activities during the past year. Preschool clinics have been held, community playgrounds have been equipped, local health conditions have been studied, every possible co-operation has been given health and welfare officials, and maternity and infancy legislation and birth registration have been earnestly advocated. Milk and wholesome lunches have been supplied to many undernourished children, scholarships and library facilities have been provided for the underprivileged, problems of deficiency pupils have been adjusted through club agency, junior clubs have been organized and sponsored, and unfortunate children in various institutions of the community and state have been supplied with clothes and the toys and goodies that mean so much to the happiness of childhood.

Lesche Club, of Dalton, Presents Novel Garden and Book Programs

The Central cClubhouse at Dalton was the scene Monday evening of the Lesche meeting with the division of gardens in charge of the program. The clubhouse was transformed into an exquisite garden of gorgeous fragrance and beauty. Rising high from a long wicker basket in the center of the stage was a mass of dogwood, long sprays of spirea, honeysuckle, crabapple and apple blossoms, with a background of green. Quantities of purple iris, lilac and wisteria were arranged in floor baskets and hyacinth-blue urns, the flowers sloping to each side of the stage in pyramidal effect.

In introducing the evening's program on "Gardens of Yester-year and Gardens of Today," Miss Grace Flemister, chairman, offered the choice of any of the lovely arrangements of flowers about the rooms to the one writing down correctly the greatest variety of flowers that she could see, Mrs. W. C. Martin being the winner.

Mrs. Janice Kreischer treated the subject of gardens of yesteryear, in a delightful manner, telling of the beautiful gardens of Virginia, whose flowers epitomize the romance and beauty of the mother state. She spoke of the lovely estates all over Virginia—Stratford, Alexandria, Mt. Vernon, Monticello and many others—and their lovely gardens, surrounded with boxwood and filled with quaint old-fashioned flowers. She spoke of the beauty of the Shenandoah valley when the apple trees are in bloom.

Garden Hints.

Mrs. G. L. Westcott explained the rather recent term, "garden goozle," giving in a clever way some very practical do's and dont's for Lesche gardeners, stressing the necessity of cooperating with nature and selecting only those plants for cultivation which are suited to the climate and soil, in spite of the alluring advertisements of the flower catalogs.

Mrs. T. S. Shope read a clever story which proved the truth of its title that "Only God Can Make a Tree." The program was concluded with two musical selections, a vocal solo, "I Know a Lovely Garden," sung by Miss Dorothy Sapp, and a quartet, "Welcome Sweet Springtime," by Miss Sapp, Miss Margaret Holland, Miss Ida Wee Springer and Miss Sue Rollins. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. S. J. Head.

The division of gardens which arranged this charming program is composed of Miss Flemister, Mrs. Kreischer, Mrs. Shope, Mrs. G. M. Cannon, Miss Willie White, Mrs. Lamar Westcott and Mrs. Dora Showalter.

During the business meeting Miss Ethel Sapp, the president, was elected as the club's representative to the biennial council to be held in Waycross May 12, and Mrs. Tom Ellington, of Jacksonville, was elected as delegate.

Mrs. Kreischer told of having received a letter from Miss Anna Walker in regard to the placing of the names of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rushton in the memory room, one going through the Lesche and one the U. D. C. The next meeting of the club will be May 4.

Book Covers.

Another interesting program of the Lesche Woman's Club was that on "Book Covers" presented by members of the division of literature. This committee is composed of Miss Maude Hamilton, chairman; Miss Mattie Lee Huff, Miss Rose Huff, Miss Morrelle Keister, Miss Mary Routh Buchanan and Mrs. John Mitchell.

Miss Hamilton introduced the evening's subject of "Book Covers" with a clever parody on "Smiles." After explaining that the committee hadn't attempted to present anything found within the covers of books, confining themselves solely to the covers, she presented each Leschean with pencil and paper, the light were lowered, the curtain drawn, and a somewhat glorified game of charades begun. Attractive girls, little toe dancers, laughing boys, lone cowboys stepped from behind the covers of a mammoth book, "the Lesche selection for April," each group of characters representing the title of a book.

Assisting in the presentation of the program were Misses Dorothy Sapp, Dorothy Calhoun, Ann McCamy, Ida Wee Springer, Helen Wood, Elizabeth Wood, Christine Bandy, Margaret Holland, Sarah Judson Copeland, Coy Watters and Tom Jones.

The next meeting of the club will be next Monday night, the hour of meeting having been advanced until 8:30 o'clock.

During the business session which followed the program, Mrs. W. M. Jones told a bit of the coming meeting of the general federation in Phoenix, April 27 to May 2. Mrs. R. M. Herron told the club of B. A. Tyler's gift of a piano bench for the piano which was recently given to the club.

The president appointed two important committees, the nominating committee being composed of Miss Mattie Lee Huff, chairman; Mrs. S. J. Head and Mrs. O. C. Alley, and the program committee, Mrs. C. H. Fraker, chairman. Miss Mary Louise Horan, Mrs. Warren Sims and Mrs. W. M. Jones.

Mrs. Boston Sends Message On Safety to Clubwomen

Mrs. John H. Boston, of Marietta, the recently appointed state chairman of home safety, sends the following message to Georgia clubwomen:

In the last few years—possibly the women of our country—the mothers and homemakers have realized as never before the honor, which a Divine Providence has bestowed upon them, not only in a creative, but also in a protective sense.

The tiny baby, which comes to us like a lovely flower from the Garden of God, is so dependent upon the mental capacity, the alertness, the education and common sense of the mother. From the time the little hands reach for the first sunbeam as it streams across the bassinet until the graduation day and afterward—the training of the child in lessons of self-development, protection and safety is absolutely incumbent upon the mother.

There are ways in which the child may be developed in an every day sensible manner, and that will not only contribute to its safety but the happiness. One is by habit forming, which begins on the day the baby looks into your eyes for the first time, and you realize that in all the world no joy has ever come to you like this training and development of a human being, mentally, physically and religiously. One if the most important habits is that of orderliness and regularity. The importance of a certain hour for sleep, for feeding, exercise and play. These have great bearing on safety.

Small children should be given toys that cannot be taken apart or swallowed, all gates and enclosures to porches should be made safe. As the child grows older the maxim, "A place for everything and everything in its place," should be most earnestly stressed. How many times have toys scattered over the floor caused serious consequences. Falls are always dangerous. "Watch your step" is old but splendid advice. Seventeen thousand are killed each year through falls in homes, and about 40 per cent of all the fatalities of all ages are caused by falls.

Prevent Accidents.

In the case of children burns, scalds, asphyxiation and poison are the leading causes of death by accidents. In nearly every case, intensive study showed these could have been prevented. Safety should grow up with the child. Someone has changed the adage—"Children should be seen and not heard," to read: "Children should be seen and not hurt."

Mothers should see that little children are at a safe distance from stoves, fires, scalding water, tea and coffee. All open fires should have screens. No tubs of hot water or boilers of water should be left where a child could possibly be burned. Always remembering that even one glass of boiling water spilled over the greater part of a child's body may produce death, caused by extreme shock. Mothers should have ample knowledge to administer first aid before the doctor, who should be immediately called), could reach the home.

When we read the oft quoted statistics, that "out of 25,000 accidents in the home during a year 9,000 fatalities were of children under 15 years of age," we feel that it is time for the home makers to give more serious consideration than ever before! Under no conditions should poisons be left within the reach of children. "Poison on the pantry shelf or in the medicine chest is as dangerous as a loaded gun." All electric fixtures, fans, lights, stoves, fans, etc., should have careful examination once a year. Refrigerators and Frigidaires should be kept in perfect condition. Milk should be immediately transferred from dairy wagon to refrigerator and not allowed to heat to the temperature, where germs originate and multiply. Floors too highly polished are a menace to life and limb.

The antiques, such as chairs, davenports and settees, that have possibly been silent listeners adown the ages when our grandmothers danced the minuette with Lafayette, and as Edgar A. Guest says, "have almost grown a part of us by using them each day," should be examined at least twice a year, like Amos and Andy recommend that our dentist should look after our teeth.

Avoid Fires.

Do you know that 25 people die every day from fire in this country? And most of them die from fires in the home. Every minute day and night a house burns somewhere in the United States. Thomas McDoughterty, assistant chief of New York fire department, says; "To my mind the curse of this country is its poorly built houses, with deadly open stair walls, with flimsy ground floors, cheap laths and plaster walls and no fire stops between floors to prevent flames racing through the entire area.

Fire stopping is probably the most important factor of residence building. It consists in closing off open spaces in walls, floors at intervals to prevent spread of fire, which nearly always originates in the furnace or defective flues.

And so we could go on enumerating cases where home maker—that good old Anglo-Saxon word the housebinder and the most beautiful and beloved word in any language—"the mother," has upon her heart, mind and hands the greatest responsibility entrusted to any mortal—the preserving and keeping of the home clean, pure and free from danger—the protection and development of the young and dependent life entrusted to her, in the broadest and best sense of the term, always realizing "that eternal vigilance is the price of safety."

The gift of a child is the most sacred and holiest possession God can bestow, and should be guarded, protected and guided as the greatest blessing from the great heart of a loving, heavenly Father.

Millen Club Makes Plans for Many Activities

The Millen Woman's Club met Tuesday, April 21, at 4 p. m. in the Community Club rooms.

The meeting proved an interesting one and the many reports and plans outlined would indicate a busy month ahead for club members. The "wear cotton movement," sponsored by club women, is well under way in Jenkins county. Mrs. W. H. Sheppard, chairman of committee to formulate plans for stimulating interest in this drive, has announced an interesting program for the May club meeting, when each member will wear cotton clothing. There is to be a countywide cotton contest, in which the schools will be asked to participate.

The health committee, with Mrs. Chapple Chandler as chairman, is planning a beautful May Day health pageant. A feature of this will be the parade of floats. The Woman's Club plans a float starring "King Cotton."

The civic committee presented to the club "The History of Jenkins County." Mrs. E. G. Weathers is chairman of this committee, but to Mrs. Charles Turner she gives full credit for collecting data for the document. Mrs. R. H. Brinson, club librarian, gave a detailed report of the steady growth of the library.

Mrs. Ben A. Neal told of her interesting visit to the state convention of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Augusta. Mrs. John Bates, president of Millen Woman's Club, suggested that a delegate be sent to state federation meet at Waycross in May.

The program for the afternoon was as follows: "The Proper Use of Library," Mrs. D. B. Johnson; "April, My April," Mrs. J. R. Wainwright; book reviews, Mrs. Brantley Daniel.

Hostesses were Mesdames R. K. Parker, Irad Wallace and Floyd Rackley.

Art Division Urges Clubs' Use Of Exhibitions

Emphatic and spirited protest against the violence, grotesqueness and distortion of so-called modern art is being expressed by Mrs. Howard Green, of Long Branch, N. J., chairman of the division of art in the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Green says: "It is art gone wild and most of it is meaningless. Everything comes out of Paris, the worst and the best, she produces more geniuses and idiots than any country in the world. Just at present, ultra modernism, surrealism, classicism, romanticism and the rest is at low ebb. There are no sales in France so the paintings are dumped on America. The newspapers laud the cult to the skies and the snobs pay big prices because they think this art is the fashion."

In order that those who live far from art centers may have an opportunity to enjoy good examples of art, this division has assembled 40 exhibitions and these are in constant circulation to all parts of the country and are exhibited in schools, clubs and colleges. The exhibitions include slides of art of the various periods and the division also owns a fine collection of original etchings by American artists. There are five lectures with slides on art in home and garden, two exhibits of pottery and an exhibit of original wood blocks and several lectures with slides on the various branches of American painting. That these exhibits are extremely popular is attested by the fact that during the past year 400 clubs in 48 states have availed themselves of this service.

Of the several prize contests offered by the art division, the most unusual is the penny art fund plan in which clubwomen are asked to contribute one penny a year. The money thus collected is used to purchase a painting awarded to the state doing the best work in raising the standard of beauty in the community.

Women Called To Register.

Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, chairman of the legislative council, in her address to the women of the seventh district at their meeting in Taylorsville, April 23, urged all clubwomen to register by May 1, when the books would be closed.

She asked that all citizenship chairman in the state put on a final drive to register their women 100 per cent and have them prepared to vote on the proposed constitutional convention and reorganization plan.

Governor-elect Russell's reorganization committee will hold an open meeting all day Tuesday, April 28, in the Legislative Hall at the Capitol and interested women are invited to come and listen to the discussions.

Mrs. Stevenson emphasized the importance of education for citizenship to make women intelligent, responsible and loyal citizens who can be valuable factors in awakening public opinion. "Woman's Service As Citizen" is the hope and aim for the clubwomen of the future.

Jefferson Club Holds Amer. Home Program.

The Jefferson Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Morris Bryan Monday, April 13, with Mrs. W. T. Bryan, Jr., Mrs. H. E. Aderholt and Mrs. T. D. Johnston joint hostesses. The subject for the meeting was "The American Home."

Splendid talks on "Home Economics Teaching in the Schools" and "Family Finance" were given by Miss Peggy Baker, home economics teacher in the high school, and Miss Sara Whitaker, county demonstration agent. Mrs. T. D. Johnston gave a most instructive and inspirational paper on "Religious Training in the Home."

Miss Sara Frances McDonald read Edgar Guest's poem, "Home," and Miss Marian Rigdon played Paderewski's "Minuet L'Antique."

A thrift exhibit of many useful articles was a feature of the meeting.

Waycross Woman's Club President Sends Greetings to Delegates

Mrs. J. A. Rollison, president of the Waycross Woman's Club, who will be the official hostess for the biennial council of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs meeting in Waycross May 12-15, extends cordial greetings to the council delegates.

Mrs. J. A. Rollison, president of the Waycross Woman's Club, who will act as official hostess at the biennial council of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, sends the following greetings to the delegates who will attend the council.

The women of the Waycross Woman's Club have long looked forward to the time when they could have the opportunity of entertaining the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. This hope has been uppermost in our minds since our organization in 1928. The wonderful privilege at last is ours; the time is nearly here. Our enthusiasm over your coming has spread to other organizations in town and they are joining to help us give you a rousing welcome. It is our hope that everyone may feel the sincere cordiality of our people.

In all times the guest has been sacred to the southern people. There are those who tell us that we are getting away from this; but not so in Waycross. The Waycross tradition is that of the old south, where the guest was welcome to heart and home.

You who have visited Waycross may know something of the adventurous and romantic story of this section. It was here that the Indians of this state took their last stand against the white man. Here the famous old Indian chiefs, Billy Bowlegs and Osceola with their faces to the sun, fought a losing fight. Here the descendants of those early intrepid settlers are living. Those settlers who made roads over Indian trails through a wilderness infested by wild animals and hostile Indians. There trails have widened into great highways that have helped to build the modern city of Waycross the highway and rail center of south Georgia. Situated 40 miles north of the Florida line, 60 miles from the Atlantic coast it is reached by railways and national highways from every direction.

Waycross is the largest city near the marvel region known as the Okefinokee swamp, the greatest natural wonder of Georgia and a proposed national reservation. In this swamp many wild birds and animals, rare or extinct elsewhere, have, like the Indians, taken up their stand against the onslaught of civilization. One particular bird will be of interest to us, the American egret, nearly exterminated for its plumes to adorn our hats, is to be found in the swamp.

You cannot stay long in this section without feeling the nearness to this mysterious wonder of nature, over whose lilied lakes and flowering forest a fragrant breeze comes to you.

You may ask, will it be hot down there? The climate is ideal; we who live here the year round think. The average temperature for the year being 67.3. July, the hottest month, has an average temperature of 81.9 degrees. Cool nights are the rule and there is always the breeze.

Comfort for the officers, delegates and visitors is our first consideration, the hotels are equipped with this idea in view. The council headquarters, as you have been informed, will be at the Ware hotel, in the same block as the First Baptist church, where the sessions will be. The hotel committee with J. R. Randall, the capable manager of the Ware, will see that you have every comfort.

In arranging the social features, the Waycross Woman's Club has shared the privilege of entertaining you with other groups and organizations. Some social activity has been planned for every day. The day to which we look forward with perhaps the highest anticipation is Thursday, to be known as "wear cotton day," designated as such to co-operate with the movement to help increase the use of cotton goods. On this day at 1 o'clock we will take you to the country home of A. C. Snedecker, where a typical Okefinokee barbecue will be served. With us as assistant hosts will be members of the men's civic clubs.

Will you make the slogan "On to Waycross" yours? We will give you our best and a hearty welcome to all.

Mrs. Vandiver Named President Of Franklin County Federation

Mrs. S. E. Vandiver, of Lavonia, was elected president of the Franklin County Federation on April 17 when clubwomen from Royston, Canon, Carnesville, Ashland, Fairview and Line journeyed to the hospitable city of Lavonia, where members of the Woman's Club greeted each guest with a cordial welcome.

Other officers elected at the meeting included: First vice president, Mrs. J. C. Bowers, Canon; second vice president, Mrs. Carlton Sanders, Carnesville; recording secretary, Mrs. Ward Cannon, Fairview; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. M. Battson, Lavonia; treasurer, Mrs. L. D. Singleton, Lavonia; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. H. Burton, Lavonia; historian, Mrs. W. G. Coffee, Carnesville; chaplain, Mrs. F. G. Moss, Royston; second vice president and recording secretary resigned. These are to be supplied. The secretary cast the vote for the ticket, with these exceptions. Mrs. S. D. Brown, chairman of nominating committee, presented the names, these officers being unanimously elected.

The president of the Lavonia Club, Mrs. J. H. Burton, called the meeting to order and expressed her great pleasure in having the county federation and home demonstration council hold their annual meeting as guests of Lavonia Woman's Club.

Mrs. Richey Speaks.

Mrs. H. B. Richey, president of the Eighth District Federation, was the honor guest and speaker for the afternoon, the program and her address coming first. Everyone present felt that she had entered a great art gallery when the curtain of the school auditorium, where the meeting was held, was raised and she beheld the artistic arrangement of the stage. As Miss Barrett, dramatic art teacher, told the story of ancient and modern art, she portrayed her story with pictures, posed by living models, in a beautiful setting. Miss Eugenia Kidd played selections on the piano. A piano solo was rendered by Miss Bennett and readings were given by Miss Barrett.

Mrs. J. A. Dyar, president of county federation and council, presiding, introduced Mrs. H. B. Richey, who brought an instructive message to the members. Reports of officers and chairmen followed.

The wear cotton movement was indorsed. Each member will go to October meeting wearing cotton apparel. The federation voted to hold only two meetings a year, in April and October. Carnesville club members extended an invitation to meet with them in October.

Subjects Discussed.

Co-operation with the Association of Workers for the Blind was discussed and will be one of the objects of helpful consideration in the future work of the federation. Five dollars was given Tallulah school. A scholarship was given to be divided between two girls to go to Camp Wilkins in June. The home agents and Miss Milford will grade the girls' work and give the scholarship to ones making the highest mark in their work.

Mrs. Vandiver as president of the Lavonia Woman's Club for two years, proved her efficient leadership. The federation and council welcomed Miss Tillinghast of the state board of health and now county nurse. This is an important work and will receive the co-operation of all clubwomen. The work being done by the rural clubs under such trying conditions the past year deserves special mention. These clubs have carried on every phase of club work, making their community a better place to live by their co-operation with county workers, school superintendents and teachers, thus helping their children gain a broader conception of life. The new president, Mrs. Vandiver, accepted the honor conferred on her, with a tribute to her predecessors and expressed her desire to be a leader in works as well as name. Mrs. Dyar was given a rising vote of thanks.

Clubs Are Urged To Spread Idea For More Gardens

President Hoover's emergency committee for unemployment urges a year-round garden as a good health insurance and a practical way to give employment.

Turn the vacant lots over to the needy for gardens. There is a great need at this time for small gardens to provide food while money for work is scarce.

That is work that garden clubs can urge in every community. This can be made a war on human suffering within our borders, a war in which we can all help. Spread the garden idea and see that it is carried out. Remember that every added improvement in your garden now not only helps the unemployed, but your own local dealers. Start a garden contest to sponsor the planting of more vegetables.

In every community there are conditions that need improving. Every city and town has its vacant lots, has unsightly spots. No town is any lovelier than its poorest part and if your town has littered streets, poor sidewalks, unkempt road sides, uncollected ashes, unclean gutters—this is your responsibility. If you have community pride, you have a double opportunity for service—to start a clean-up campaign and to provide work for the unemployed. All you need is to start things moving and you will have the co-operation of your town.

Make a survey of the needs around you and work out a practical plan to lay before your local board of control.

Give your local newspapers full information and they will aid you with publicity. Start a beautification, planting or clean-up contest of some kind and get the business houses interested. This is work of greatest importance at this time.

Mrs. Cate Presents Volume to General Federation Library

Mrs. J. W. Gholston, state chairman of library extension, announces the gift of a copy of the revised edition "Our Todays and Yesterdays," by the author, Margaret Davis Cate, for Georgia bookshelf at general federation headquarters, Washington, District of Columbia.

There is particular pride among Georgia clubwomen in the presentation of this book to headquarters' library, in that the author, Mrs. G. V. Cate, is one of the distinguished officers of Georgia federation, serving at present as its efficient treasurer.

The book, which deals with the early history of coastal Georgia, justifies its name from these lines from Longfellow:

"For the structure that we raise
Time is with materials filled;
Our todays and yesterdays
Are the blocks with which we build."

Also, the book is prefaced with that marvellous poem, "Marshes of Glynn," of Sidney Lanier, whose inspiration and impressions of this beautiful region are embodied therein.

Waycross Hotel Rates Given

The hotels in Waycross submit the following rates for those attending the biennial council meeting May 12-15:

Ware hotel, double room, $3 and $2.50; single room, $6.

Phoenix hotel, single rooms, $2.50 and $1.50.

Murson hotel, rates $1.50 and $1.

Rooms in private homes may be secured for those writing to Mrs. Jack Williams, Waycross, Ga.

Club Perfection Recipe Is Given.

The following very clever suggestions on what makes for club perfection is reprinted from the Connecticut Club Courier:

Take a dozen fresh committees, beat them up until they are stiff enough to stand alone, then throw in your programs, not too full, for room must be left for animated discussion.

Lastly, add your flavoring, Robert Browning's extract of optimism or some may prefer Emerson. Beat the whole well with individual effort, for upon this depends the success of the club. When it has been thoroughly beaten pour it into a large vessel of opportunity which has been thoroughly greased with Robert's Rules of Order to keep it from sticking and set it into a comfortable clubroom from one and one-half to two hours, according to the temperature manifested.

After it has cooled a little, make an icing of afternoon teas, lectures and various entertainments and spread thickly over the top. This will make a feast of reason and a flow of soul for about 100 members. Serve every two weeks.

Miss Newton Heads Statesboro Club.

Miss Hester Newton was elected president of the Statesboro Woman's Club at the meeting held last week.

Other officers elected at the meeting were: First vice president, Mrs. Howell Cone; second vice president, Mrs. H. P. Jones; recording secretary, Mrs. E. N. Brown; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Percy Averitte; treasurer, Mrs. Bruce Olliff; parliamentarian, Mrs. S. C. Groover; press reporter, Mrs. Grady Johnston; program committee chairman, Mrs. Dan Deal; education committee chairman, Mrs. Guy H. Wells; public welfare committee chairman, Mrs. J. D. Fletcher; social committee chairman, Mrs. C. P. Olliff; ways and means committee chairman, Mrs. C. E. Wollet, co-chairman, Mrs. Walso Floyd; benevolence committee chairman, Mrs. Frank Williams; membership committee chairman, Mrs. Bonnie Morris, co-chairman, Mrs. Frank Olliff; citizenship committee chairman, Mrs. J. E. McCroan; fine arts committee chairman, Miss Caroline Clay, co-chairman, Mrs. Edwin Groover; garden committee chairman, Mrs. B. H. Ramsey.

Concord Club's Treasure Hunt.

A treasure hunt in the spring woods featured the April meeting of the Concord Woman's Club. The hostesses, Mrs. W. F. Madden, Mrs. Charles Morgan and Mrs. J. C. Irvin, and the entertainment committee of the club planned this unusual and novel occasion in place of the monthly meeting.

The scene was the lovely woods on the Madden estate, now colorful and fragrant with thousands of pink and flame azaleas, dogwood and calycanthus against a background of long leaf pines, and the tender green of budding oak and hickory trees. The trail of the hunt led along enchanting forest paths and beside a rippling stream until the many unexpected prizes had been located.

After the hunt the members gathered under the spreading trees, where on the grassy and leaf-covered slope they were served luncheon.

Besides the regular members, there were present Mrs. Florence Brown and Miss Eloise Brown, of Dawson, and Mrs. Wilburn Wilson, of Griffin.

Mrs. Parham Named President Of Canton Woman's Club

Mrs. J. B. Parham was elected president of the Canton Woman's Club at the April meeting held Friday afternoon, April 17, at the clubhouse, with the president, Mrs. J. E. Johnston presiding.

Other officers presented by the nominating committee, with Mrs. J. W. Blackwell, as chairman and unanimously elected were: First vice president, Mrs. B. W. Chandler; recording secretary, Mrs. E. M. McCanless; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. A. McCanless; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Bagwell; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. W. Chamlee; press and publicity chairman, Mrs. Griffin Roberts.

The program presented was unusually interesting. A group of active club woman of Acworth, were guests of the club, Mrs. J. B. Parham introduced Mrs. E. M. Bailey, who is president of the seventh district and is author of a playlet entitled "The Light in the Mountains and the Wey Out," and this was clevely given by the following cast: Mrs. Meekie Brown, Mrs. E. L. Collins; Grandma Turner, Mrs. W. M. Webb; Mary Ann Brown, Mrs. E. W. Ray; a Georgia clubwoman, Mrs. Frank Mills; Miss Anne Carrington Davis, Miss Mattie Mitchell; Myrtle Jones, Mrs. C. C. Butler.

This little play clearly depicts the opportunities afforded boys and girls at Tallulah Falls school and when they wish a higher education the student aid fund which was founded by the late Mrs. Francis Liggett Wey, helps worthy boys and girls to secure it.

Mrs. Bailey and those in the play have presented this program in many places in Georgia. They do this for the love and interest they have for Tallulah Falls school with no thought of remuneration except to strengthen interest in the school.

During the social hour Mrs. C. E. Day and her committee served tea.

Clubs of Second District Plan Interesting Spring Activities

The following activities of the second district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will be of interest to the readers of the club page.

Mrs. C. H. Strangward, president of the Sylvester Woman's Club, appointed Mrs. J. M. Sutton, Mrs. Maurice Majors, Mrs. G. M. Pinson and Mrs. C. Greer to act as a committee to co-operate with the mayor and the Kiwanis Club during clean-up week, April 20 to 25.

At the April meeting of the Bainbridge Women's Club, which was held at the home of Mrs. L. Willis, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. John Harrison, president; Mrs. Otis Bell, vice president; Miss Olive Morgan, treasurer; Mrs. Z. B. Subers, assistant treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Simmons and Miss Mildred Hicks, parliamentarians; Mrs. O. M. Tarver, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilmot Wimberley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wallace Ashley, press reporter; messengers: Mrs. W. A. Wimberley, Mrs. Mason Flowers, Mrs. E. A. Gragg and Mrs. R. Collins.

Delegates Named.

The club voted to send $25 to the Tallulah Falls school and to join the Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind. Mrs. A. B. Conger was elected to represent the club in this work. Delegates named for the state convention at Waycross were Mrs. John Harrison and Mrs. Otis Bell. Mrs. Ramsey Simmons, Mrs. Wallace Ashley and Mrs. Vance Custer, Jr., were named as a committee for the club's table at the flower show. Mrs. B. F. Lewis, chairman of social service, presented Maybelle Mobley, the club's adopted "daughter," and Kate Jackson and Irene Bates. Following a reading by Maybelle, debates on "Resolved, That Free Text Books Should Be Furnished by the State for All Public Schools," were given by Kate and Irene. The hostesses were Mesdames Willis A. Sims, Paul Hardage, Walter Brackin, J. C. Hooten, and T. F. Johnson.

Women's Club of Donalsonville.

The Women's Club of Donalsonville met at the home of Mrs. H. G. Ray. Mrs. L. J. Cowart was hostess for the afternoon, with Mrs. J. W. Gibson leader for the program.

The following program was presented: Reading—Ouida Ward; piano solo—Forrest Seale Caldwell; a Scattergood Baines story—Mrs. L. J. Cowart; reading—Breyl Spooner; music—Forrest Seale Caldwell. A social hour was enjoyed and tea was served by the hostesses.

Albany Club.

The department of nature study of the Albany Woman's Club, of which Mrs. J. C. Britton is chairman, held a garden party for members and their friends at the country home of Mrs. J. M. Patterson, in Putney, Thursday. Dinner was served on long tables in the lovely rock garden at noon. A short business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. G. McArthur. Mrs. J. W. Reynolds was appointed as a delegate to the state convention at Waycross. The president appointed Mrs. J. C. Britton, Mrs. Henry McIntosh and Mrs. Forehand to serve on a nominating committee for new officers for the ensuing club year. The last meeting for this club year will be held the third Thursday in May, with the music department, of which Mrs. A. D. Galt is chairman, in charge. The department of public welfare will hold a sewing meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, Thursday at 11 o'clock. A pot-luck luncheon will be served at 1 p. m.

General Chairman Submits Program on Child Welfare

For the benefit of district chairmen of the committee of child welfare, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, department chairman for Georgia, issues the following program from the general chairman, Mrs. Frank Ellis Humphrey.

"Children well and happy; who can see the beautiful in nature; hear the music of wind and wave and the song of birds at twilight; whose limbs are straight and strong and whose moral and spiritual training has come from normal homes instead of institutions."

The American community should be the ideal community. The ideal community presents a picture of perfect child life—well born, perfect health, normal home, education, recreation, habits of thrift and industry, moral and spiritual understanding. This picture gives us the ideal outlook for the normal child.

Unusual and handicapped children—normal home, perfect health, special educational advantages, special training in gainful occupations, segregation from delinquents.

Health—Necessary to begin with care of mother and baby; hospital care whenever possible; public health nurses for every county and community; school nurses, as preventive measures against children's disease; little mother classes as taught by public health nurses; free clinics; free instruction in child care to mothers; free instruction, teaching mother to care for herself; special pre-school examinations.

Hard-of-Hearing Child — Prevent tragedies of later life by frequent examinations and treatments.

Dependent Children—A home for every child; a child for every home; segregation from delinquents; normal home necessary for proper development (physical, mental, moral); abolishment of institutions for normal dependent children; free home and adoption wherever possible; boarding homes for children not free for adoption; cottage homes of not more than 12 inmates where normal boarding homes cannot be secured; adequate mothers' aid to enable mothers to care for own children wherever possible; less expensive to maintain children in normal homes than in orphanages when we consider money invested in buildings; greatest happiness to child comes through normal home; contented, happy child means a good citizen later.

Delinquent Children—Factors most important in prevention of delinquency: Good health, normal home, education, recreation, industry (normal); moral and spiritual training; encourage association of fine men and women; present to them an ideal if possible; if in institutions (industrial schools, etc.) give them an outside contact of fine man or woman (taking for granted that superintendent approves); stress music in institutions, encourage inmates to sing and play; begin and end the day with music; demand that industrial schools shall be better than most homes from which these children come; work for better system of education in industrial schools for boys and girls; work for high standards among probation officers.

Shall we not, then, as clubwomen, do our share toward raising the standard of citizenship in our American community by beginning with the children? Let me stress again that you send your child welfare reports to me by May 1.

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Jeweler
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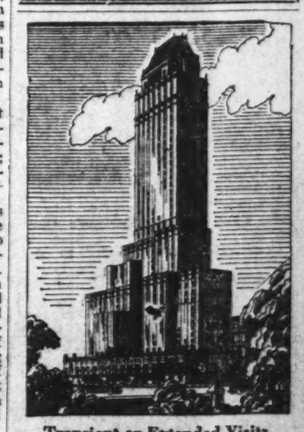

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THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, president; Mrs. Herbert Alden, of Atlanta, first vice president; Mrs. W. F. Sessions, of McRae, second vice president; Mrs. M. S. Lanier, of Rome, third vice president; Mrs. John W. Lloyd, fourth vice president; Mrs. Guy Wells, of Collegeboro, fifth vice president; Mrs. Phil Campbell, of Athens, sixth vice president; Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, of Atlanta, seventh vice president; Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jere Wells, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. I. H. Hoffmayer, of Albany, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, parliamentarian.
OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHERS COUNCIL—Mrs. Robert P. Cheshire, president; Mrs. J. O. Parmele, first vice president; Mrs. F. T. Bridges, second vice president; Mrs. A. A. Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. H. M. Simpson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Byron Mathews, treasurer.

National Convention News Issued by Publicity Chairman

The following article issued by Mrs. H. G. Parks, state publicity chairman of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, carries important information to the membership of the organization.

Members of the Georgia Congress who are planning to attend the national joint parent education conference sponsored by the United States Commissioner of Health William John Cooper, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, May 1-2, and the thirty-fifth annual convention of the national congress, May 3-7 at Hot Springs, Ark., are advised that in order to secure benefit of reduced rates application must be made at once to Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, state president, McDonough, or W. E. Baker, 1201 Sixteenth St., N. W., Washington, D. C., for identification certificates. Reduced rate tickets will be on sale from April 27 to May 4, inclusive, with final return limits of May 15. Identification certificates must be presented ticket agent before reduced rate ticket will be issued. Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, state president, has arranged with the Southern Railway System and its connections, the Frisco and Rock Island lines, to operate for the exclusive use of the Georgia delegates, special Pullman sleeping cars from Atlanta to Hot Springs, the route being via Birmingham and Memphis. Request for reservation on the special cars must be made to Mrs. Hankinson or to O. B. Price, traveling passenger agent, Southern Railway, 57 Luckie street, N. W., Atlanta. The fare from Atlanta will be $33.06, with proportionate round trip fares from all other points in Georgia. Pullman fares for lower berth is $6.38; upper berth $5.10.

Mrs. Hankinson is anxious to have a large delegation from Georgia, and urges those who possibly can to take advantage of the splendid opportunity of attending both, the first national parent education conference in the United States, and the national convention, the proximity of Hot Springs, reasonable railroad rates, and the value of contact with members of every other state branch in the Union. the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Alaska branches, national officers, chairmen and field workers calls to every parent-teacher member in Georgia, and should induce a large representation from the state congress.

Summer Round-up.

Associations are again reminded that May 1 is the zero hour for summer round-up registrations. Registrations should be made with the state chairman, Mrs. M. T. Edgerton, 788 Penn avenue, N. E., Atlanta. Every association in Georgia is called upon to participate in this health project which calls for the examination in the early spring of all pre-school children about to enter school in the fall, notifies the parents as to the defects discovered, with follow-up work to secure corrections of defects, and a second examination in the early fall to check corrections.

Evidence of the importance of and growing interest in the health of the child is the child health programs being promoted throughout the country. And the parent-teacher organization realizing health as the foundation stone upon which the four-square life, moral, mental, physical and spiritual, is successfully built, inaugurated the summer round-up in 1925, and is urging every association in the nation to participate in this health project.

The first point listed by the committee on the school child of the White House conference, under the topic of "Adequate Health Service for the School Child" embodies the principles and methods employed in carrying through the summer round-up. "The conclusions of this committee were the result of long and exhaustive study by the country's leading experts in the field of child health, which makes the recommendations important."

National Health Day.

Again the president of the United States and the governors of forty-eight states, Hawaii and Porto Rico have issued proclamations setting aside May 1 as national child health day, calling upon the entire nation to consider the importance of the health of the child and to promote a year round program insuring "for every child health protection from birth through adolescence, including periodical health examinations and, where needed, care of specialist and hospital treatment; regular dental examinations and care of teeth, protective and preventive measures against communicable diseases; the insuring of pure food, pure milk, and pure water. Full preparation for every child's birth. For every child from birth through adolescence, promotion of health, including health instruction and a health program, wholesome physical and mental recreation and a sanitary dwelling place. For every child protection against labor that stunts growth, either mental or physical." The May Day proclamations for 1931 are stressing the importance it will be noted of utilizing the findings of the White House conference as set forth in the children's charter. And special interest to all parent-teacher members is the theme of the national convention, "The Challenge of the Children's Charter. Resolutions adopted at the convention will embody the recommendations of the organization for meeting the challenge, and much of the coming year's work will be centered around the findings of the White House conference.

District presidents are asked to send the name and address of their respective publicity chairman to the state publicity chairman, Mrs. H. G. Parks, 329 Sutherland Terrace, N. E., Atlanta, at an early date.

To Represent Georgia at National P.-T. A. Convention

The accompanying photograph presents a group of prominent members of the Georgia congress, parents and teachers, who will attend the National P.-T. A. convention to be held in Hot Springs, Ark., the first week in May. Left to right are Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, of Macon; Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, president of the Georgia state P.-T. A., and Mrs. P. G. Hanahan, of Atlanta.

Georgia Entitled to Forty-Seven Delegates at National Convention

Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, president of the Georgia Congress, Parents and Teachers, urges a large delegation from Georgia to the National P.-T. A. convention to be held in Hot Springs, Ark., May 3-7 in the following message:

The state of Georgia during the year ending April 15, paid per capita dues for 43,369 members, and is therefore entitled to 47 voting delegates in the annual convention at Hot Springs, Ark. Credential cards have been mailed to all who signified at the Macon convention their intention to attend the national meeting. Those signifying such intention or reported as such were: Mrs. Charles Center, College Park; Mrs. Katherine Weathersbee, College Park; Mrs. W. H. Sorrells, Macon; Mrs. E. V. Welchell, Chickamauga; Mrs. W. V. Kingdon, Atlanta; Mrs. B. C. Beaufort, Atlanta; Mrs. P. G. Hanahan, Atlanta; Mrs. H. G. Parks, Atlanta; Mrs. M. E. Judd, Dalton; Mrs. B. C. Jones, Macon; Mrs. Cecil Wright, Atlanta; Mrs. R. P. Cheshire, Atlanta; Mrs. M. H. Coleman, Marietta; Mrs. P. S. Knox, Thomson; Mrs. Guy Wells, Statesboro; Mrs. Lillian Stewart, Waycross; Mrs. John W. Lloyd, Atlanta, and the president of the state congress.

Open Meetings.

All members and friends are invited to attend the open meetings of the convention. Sixteen of the 47 voting delegates have been appointed. The president is anxious to have a full delegation and urges the local units to arrange for representatives at the national meeting, while it is within our reach. Additional credential cards may be secured at Hot Springs so that last minute decisions will be cared for. Identification certificates must be used in order to assure reduced rates. The president will answer questions and supply credential cards and certificates to congress members who will join the party.

Summer Reading.

Again the Georgia Library commission offers to Georgia school children opportunity for summer reading. The Parent-Teacher Associations must sign the application card, which is sent upon request, from the commission in Atlanta, and must pay parcel post charges, $1.20 each way, covering the total cost of 100 books. The Parent-Teacher associations must house the books in a safe place, make them accessible to children at least once a week, and lend them absolutely free. Record cards are supplied with the books. At the end of the summer children who have read 10 books or more are eligible for certificates. The record of books read may be shown by notebook sketches, or by oral recitations made weekly to someone responsible for records. Any organization requesting books may have a shipment of 100 for the summer. If children make request for special books to be included the library commission will include such books. Children who read 25 books will receive gold star certificates. Certificates will be sent to the organization to be awarded formally at a Parent-Teacher meeting. A splendid contribution to the summer activities will be made by associations availing themselves of this privilege.

The Alice Hilburn Endowment Fund has nearly reached the $6,000 mark. There are today 19 founders and 55 life members, new members this year being Miss Ina Jarrell, Miss Margaret Ann Wells, Mrs. Byron H. Mathews, Mrs. H. J. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Aaron Kohanon, Miss Rusha Wesley, Roy Lance Doyal and Mrs. J. H. Gilmore."

Speakers Feature Meeting Of Highland Daddies

Mrs. Joseph E. Boyd, of Carnegie library, addressed the dadies' meeting of Highland school Tuesday evening. Mrs. Boyd gave a brief summary of the talks which she has made to the literature group of the Parent-Education study classes held at Highland this past year. Mothers of the literature division, realizing the great number of distracting influences tending to break up the family circle, have made a study of the different types of reading that may be enjoyed by parent and child alike and which may help establish a bond of common interest among different members of the family.

Dr. Ralph Wagar, of Emory University, in speaking on "Growing Up," pointed out the advantages of allowing children to make their own decisions and fight own battles whenever possible. According to Dr. Wagar the modern parent is in great danger of over-managing the child's life.

The principal, Miss Gertrude Corrigan, made an interesting talk about the tulip show which was held in the city auditorium. She stated that the public school children are receiving every encouragement in the love and care of flowers. "This training in flower culture will prove invaluable in the years to come when the present day children are ready to create and beautify homes of their own," said Miss Corrigan.

At the conclusion of the meeting the president, Mrs. J. C. Malone, presented Mrs. Boyd, Dr. Wagar and Miss Corrigan with attractive gifts of flowers as a token of appreciation from the Parent-Teacher Association for their splendid services during the year.

Mothers having children at Highland school who attended the convention at Macon were: Mrs. R. K. Cochran, Mrs. Everett L. Bishop, Mrs. Charles Sheldon, Mrs. James A. Watson, Mrs. I. F. Sterne and Mrs. J. W. Lloyd.

Stunt Night.

"Stunt Night" will be sponsored by Hoke Smith Junior High P.-T. A. at the auditorium Tuesday, May 5, at 8 o'clock. The Electrical Workers' quartet, Cecil White's Samoans, Tech High Spanish Glee Club, black face act, tap dancing and monologues will compose the program. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged. The proceeds will be used for school welfare work.

Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. Holds Daddies' Meet

Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium Tuesday evening for the daddies' meeting. A motion picture, "Let's Go to Europe," was shown. Mrs. J. C. Whellaker requested the parents to have the preschool children examined at the school May 6. Doctors for this purpose will be available for the last time this season on this date.

The silver tea, sponsored recently by the association was reported as being a success. The draw prizes were won by Miss Mary Lumpkin and J. P. Rush. Mrs. D. O. Price, kindergarten teacher, won the attendance prize.

Rev. Thompson Talks at Faith P.-T. A. Meet

Rev. Homer Thompson spoke Tuesday afternoon at Faith P.-T. A. He urged parents not to shift the responsibility of children's training to schools and churches since a child's character is formed at home. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Lowry gave a report of the convention in Macon. The grade prizes were won by Miss Hunter's class and Mrs. Warner's class. Mrs. Roberts won the mothers' prize, a P.-T. A. cookbook. A concert will be given Friday evening, May 8, by the Electrical Workers' quartet for the benefit of this P.-T. A. Prior to the meeting a class in parental education was conducted by Mrs. Roy Smith. Faith mothers are invited to attend these classes each P.-T. A. day.

Pre-School Circle.

Pre-school group of Tenth Street school met in the school auditorium Tuesday, with Mrs. DeFord Smith, the president, presiding. Dr. Charles E. Boynton spoke on the importance of the physical, mental and social development of the child through the first five years, naming this as the most receptive and plastic period of human development. Mesdames R. B. Bradshaw, Homer Turner and Smith acted as hostesses.

Miss Smith Talks to Home Park P.-T. A.

Miss Emma Smith, from the National Society for Prevention of Blindness in New York city, gave an interesting demonstration and lecture at the meeting of Home Park P.-T. A. Tuesday. Announcement was made of a musical revue to be given in the school auditorium Friday at 2:30 o'clock and again at 7:30 o'clock for the benefit of the P.-T. A. The preschool group and class of parental education will meet Tuesday, April 28, at 2:30 o'clock. Members are urged to attend. Mrs. Hancock gave a report of the P.-T. A. convention held in Macon last week.

E. R. Enlow Speaks To Harris P.-T. A.

J. C. Harris P.-T. A. met Tuesday at the school. E. R. Enlow spoke on "Methods of Visual Education Used in Our Schools." His talk was illustrated by lantern slides and motion pictures. Some of the slides were made from drawings made by the children in J. C. Harris school, depicting phases of the work recently studied.

Mrs. W. L. McCalley gave a report on the Fifth District P.-T. A. meeting and from the state convention of the Parent-Teacher Congress held in Macon last week. Mrs. Douglas Lyle presented the kindergarten orchestra in several selections. Attendance prizes were awarded Mrs. D. C. Lyle's class for the primary grades, and to Miss Frances Carnes' class for the grammar grades.

Mrs. Hanahan Talks at Crew Street P.-T. A.

Crew Street P.-T. A. met Tuesday at the school. Mrs. Gottesman, the president, presided. A nature study program was given by the high 4th grade consisting of songs, original poems and a bird play.

Mrs. Hanahan spoke on "Parental Care for the Young Child—Pre-school and Kindergarten Age." Pamphlets containing valuable information were distributed to the mothers and plans were made for a continuation of this study. The election of new officers at the May meeting was announced.

Plans were made for a candy pulling to be given in the near future. The classes winning the attendance prizes were H-6 and L-2.

Capitol View Meet of Interest

Mrs. C. L. Maffett gave a report of the state convention in Macon at the April meeting of the Capitol View P.-T. A. last Tuesday at the school. Mrs. Frank Schlief, second vice president and pre-school chairman, announced a pre-school talk for May 14 at 10:30 o'clock at the school. Announcement was made that the school will be represented at the May Day program when flowers will be presented to Mrs. L. G. Hardman, first lady of Georgia.

Miss Sara Tuck, principal, spoke of the work Mrs. Schlief was doing with the pre-school groups and stressed the value both to the school and the community. Mrs. Davenport, president, announced that Mrs. Schlief's work was commended at the state convention, Capitol View being the only P.-T. A. fostering the three distinct groups of the Pre-School Forum, the pre-natal, pre-school and kindergarten groups. Miss Tuck gave an interesting account of the G. E. A. meeting in Macon and announced May 5 as the day for children entering kindergarten either in September or February to secure their entrance slips and physical examinations.

Laura Jean McCain presented two readings. The following nominating committee was appointed to secure the officers for next year: Mesdames E. W. Rodgers, chairman; Rankin, W. L. Marks, Miss Sara Tuck, Mrs. George Woods. The count of the mothers gave the attendance prizes to Miss McMichael's class, Low 3, and Mrs. Dorsay's class, High 4.

Hellenic P.-T. A. Reports Meeting

Hellenic P.-T. A. met Wednesday morning in the community hall of the school. Mrs. Charles Virgil presided. Mrs. Virgil brought an interesting report from the state convention in Macon and gave an instructive talk on "The Challenge of Children's Charter."

Certificates were awarded to Mrs. Charles Virgil and Mrs. P. Karras completing the 15-hour course conducted by Mrs. Charles E. Roe, field secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, at the convention in Macon.

Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, president of the Georgia Congress, Parents and Teachers, stated that the Hellenic P.-T. A. was the only one in the United States and praised the work of this association. The mothers of the association will improve the grounds of the Hellenic church by planting shrubbery. The principal guest at the meeting was Mrs. George Costandes, of Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Virgil announced an interesting program to be presented at the next meeting by the school children.

Mrs. Slate Talks To Georgia Ave. P.-T. A.

Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. met at the school Tuesday. Mrs. W. C. Slate gave the report from the convention in Macon. The nominating committee was appointed. A memorial service for a past president, Mrs. B. F. Fontaine, was held. The association will sponsor a stunt night Friday, May 1. Miss Willis won the attendance prize.

Lt. Malcolm Speaks To Murphy High

Lieutenant Jack Malcolm, of the traffic forces, impressed the members of the J. C. Murphy High P.-T. A. with the need of careful study of the safety problem in the city. His splendid talk brought the value of watchfulness home to the parents in keeping children out of the streets and in better observance of the automobile laws.

Mrs. Fred Boring, who was in charge of the music, rendered a solo. The report of the Macon convention was given by the president, Mrs. Burns. A resolution was passed commending the present educational system and was sent to proper authorities. The nominating committee was appointed for the election in May. Plans were made for the open house evening in May.

Miss Cone Speaks To Girls Hi P.-T. A.

An instructive program was given by the Girls' High home economic department at the meeting of the P.-T. A. Tuesday. Miss Cone, head of the department, and chairman of home economics in the fifth district, made a talk in which she gave the main objectives of home economics as outlined in the course of study. She discussed the five groups into which the subject matter is divided. A unique play, "The Experiences of Mrs. Rip Van Winkle," was presented. The play was written by Miss Rouse and the characters were trained by Miss Smith and Miss Austin. Mrs. Richard N. Clark invited the mothers to visit the laboratories and rooms used by the department of home economics. Miss Fulton's class had the largest attendance of mothers present.

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium Tuesday with Mrs. B. F. Casteel, president, presiding. Mrs. Casteel gave a report of the P.-T. A. convention held at Macon last week. J. H. Landers rendered vocal solos accompanied by Mrs. L. E. Taylor at the piano. Benny McChesney spoke on the importance of membership to the athletic league. A program of dances was given by high 4, high 6-I and low 6. Dorothy Dozier executed a tap dance. Low 1 and low 6 won the attendance prizes. Mrs. D. H. Blackman was awarded the Slaton P.-T. A. pin.

Mr. Ramsey Speaks At Liberty Hill P.-T. A.

Professor R. T. Ramsey spoke at the meeting of the Liberty Hill P.-T. A. Monday on "The Bond Issue and Restoration of Two and One-Half Mill Tax." Report was made that the majority of the patrons are registered. Miss Emma Burnett announced the May Day health program to be held at Lakewood May 1. The president, Mrs. T. G. Pritchett, attended the P.-T. A. convention in Macon with expenses paid by the association. The sixth grade won the prize for attendance. Mrs. Eberhart and Mrs. Charles Dowis acted as hostesses.

McLendon P.-T. A. Reports Meeting

Charles J. McLendon P.-T. A. met Tuesday with the president, Mrs. B. F. Hedges, presiding. Miss Lillian Alexander gave a talk. The children of the third grade gave a play on "A Trip to Holland." Sunday, May 3, was announced as open-house day at the school. The parents and friends are invited. May 4 there will be a doctor and nurse at the school for the benefit of the kindergarten children who will enroll for next term.

The nominating committee was announced, including Mrs. Thomas, Miss Jarrell, Mrs. Williams, Miss Acree, Mrs. Bright, Mrs. Sweat and Mrs. Huckeby, chairman. The third grade won the attendance prize.

Hammond P.-T. A.

Hammond P.-T.-A. met Monday with Mrs. Howard Watkins presiding. Fifty mothers were present. Five new members were present. Mrs. B. M. Woodruff made announcements of health program for the following week and requested parents to take advantage of this opportunity. In a count of mothers the pictures were awarded to first and fourth grades. The first grade presented a program including numbers announced by Frances Adams, "Blacksmith Song" by class; "Little Miss Muffet and Boy Blue," by Peggy Swarthout, Lois Sauls and Lee Hugh Burdett, puppet show, "The Three Bears," by Imogene Bratton, Jeanette Hardeman, Margaret Lewis and W. L. Ellis.

Dr. Bivings Speaks To East Lake P.-T. A.

April meeting of East Lake P.-T.-A. was held in the kindergarten room Tuesday afternoon. Second grade won both prizes for attendance. Mrs. Howard Graves, president, presided. Dr. Lee Bivings spoke on "Care of the New Born Babe," and "Preventive Serums for Children's Diseases." The music class of Miss Nora Bell Emerson gave a musical play entitled "Old Black Joe's Dream." John Lundeen, as Uncle Joe, was especially good. Reports from chairmen were made. The ways and means chairman reported a successful benefit bridge party at Mrs. Lundeen's April 10. Mrs. Howard Graves gave a report of the state P.-T.-A. convention. Miss Eva Richardson, principal, made a report of the teachers' convention. The electric range, bought by P.-T.-A. has been installed in new kitchen. At the next P.-T.-A. meeting there will be given a kitchen shower.

Tech High P.-T. A. Names New Officers

Tech High P.-T. A. met Thursday evening at the school with the president, Mrs. Cleve Webb, presiding. The nominating committee presented the following officers for next year: President, Mrs. Cleve Webb; first vice president, Mrs. R. A. Long; second vice president, Mrs. Harry Baker; third vice president, Mrs. Ellis Barrett; fourth vice president, Mrs. W. I. Callaway; fifth vice president, Dr. W. Dodge; sixth vice president, Mrs. J. H. Ellis; seventh vice president, Mrs. H. H. Rochelle; recording secretary, Mrs. R. R. Smith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. K. Weekley; parliamentary secretary, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson; auditor, Mr. Axtell.

Mrs. Webb gave a report of the convention held in Macon last week. Mrs. Weekley requested parents to obtain annuals for their sons.

Spring St. P.-T. A. Plans May Fete

Spring Street school P.-T. A. is making plans to hold a May festival at McClatchey park, Friday, May 1, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. W. J. Kackley is chairman of the festival which is an annual event with the association having been given each May for the past 10 years. Plans are being made by the grade chairmen of the school for the booths and amusements to be offered the children of Spring Street school and others who attend. It will be a 5 and 10 cents festival with the playground equipment of the park free of charge; McClatchey park is in Ansley park. D. F. McClatchey will provide music for the festival.

Miss Alexander Gives Health Talk.

Jerome Jones P.-T. A. met Tuesday. Mrs. M. P. Estes presided. A Mother Goose play by the High First grade was presented. Miss Lillian Alexander spoke on general health. She requested mothers having children to enter school in September to have the child physically fit to begin. Every child must be vaccinated for smallpox and other vaccines can be had free of charge at the city hall such as diphtheria and typhoid. "Teeth and tonsils are the greatest drawbacks to the health of a child," she stated. "If these be checked and infected tonsils be treated or removed, the child has a much better chance for health, as most diseases of children begin in the throat."

Miss Mary Standard, principal, requested mothers having children to enter kindergarten in September to bring the child to the school Monday, May 4, at 2 o'clock for a physical examination. The nominating committee's report was read and accepted as follows: Mrs. W. H. Berry, president; Mrs. G. E. Harryman, first vice president; Mrs. Paul Chipman, second vice president; Mrs. H. T. Sears, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Evans, secretary. A play, "The Old Maids' Convention," will be given at the Confederate Avenue Baptist church Friday, May 1 for the benefit of the school.

Mrs. R. G. Reynolds won the cook book by the lucky draw prize and Mrs. D. C. Herling, second grade, won the attendance award.

P.-T. A. Meetings

Executive board of the Pryor Street school P.-T. A. meets Wednesday at 10 o'clock, April 29, at the school.

Joseph E. Brown P.-T. A. meets Monday evening, April 27, at 8 o'clock. This is parent-student evening and the pupils of the high grades will be special guests. Professor R. L. Ramsey will speak.

Judge Shepard Bryan will speak on "Citizenship and Its Relation to Character Building," Tuesday, April 28, at 7:45 o'clock, at a daddies' meeting of Moreland P.-T. A. in the school auditorium.

Executive board of the William A. Bass Junior High P.-T. A. meets in the Daniel Mayer library Wednesday, April 29, at 10 o'clock.

Whitefoord P.-T. A. will observe daddies' night Tuesday, April 28, in the school auditorium. Dr. Willis A. Sutton will be the speaker. The Mothers' chorus of the Decatur Junior High will sing.

Lena H. Cox P.-T. A. will have a better homes program April 29 at 2:15 o'clock, with Mrs. Jason Tuggle as chairman. A program by fourth grades under the direction of Miss Edith Philips, Miss Jola Marshall and Mrs. Freeman Groover will be given. A May pole dance will conclude the program. Teachers will be in their rooms to receive mothers after the meeting. Three cook books will be given at this meeting, one to the grade mother in the upper grades for having the highest percentage of mothers present, and one to the grade mother in the lower grades. The third cook book will be presented to the teacher having the most artistically decorated room.

North Fulton High P.-T. A. meets Monday at 3 o'clock at the school with Rabbi Marx as the speaker. A play will be presented by the students.

Peeples Street P.-T. A. will hold a daddies' meeting, April 28, at 7:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. Dr. Gordon Singleton will speak. Music will be furnished by the children of the fifth and sixth grades.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, will speak at the daddies' program of the Chattahochee school Thursday, April 30, in the auditorium of the school on Peyton road. Mrs. R. N. Reynolds, president, will preside. Classwork will be exhibited.

Formwalt P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Wednesday, April 29, at 2:30 o'clock.

Annie E. West P.-T. A. will have its daddies' evening Tuesday, April 28, at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Daddies' meeting of the James L. Key P.-T. A. will be held Wednesday evening, April 29, at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Willis A. Sutton will speak. Teachers will be in their respective rooms at 7 o'clock to receive visiting parents.

Executive board of James L. Key P.-T. A. meets Monday, April 27, at 10:30 o'clock in the clinic room.

Pre-school group and the parent education group of S. M. Inman school meets in joint session at 2:15 o'clock Tuesday, April 28. Miss Martha McAlpin will speak.

P.-T. A. of S. M. Inman school meets Tuesday, April 28, at 3 o'clock in the auditorium. Miss Clara Lee Cone will speak on "Children's Lunches."

Executive board of the Boys' High School P.-T. A. meets Monday, April 27, at 10 o'clock in the H. O. Smith library.

Morningside P.-T. A. Hears Paul Donohue

Morningside P.-T. A. met Tuesday at the school with Mrs. D. R. Longino, president, presiding. Paul Donohue spoke on "Sight Conservation." Mr. Donohue told of the appalling number of defective vision cases among school children and made an earnest appeal to parents to safe-guard the sight of their children.

The entertainment program was planned by the teachers. Little Frances Settle gave a solo dance. George Hiles gave the reading, "Sambo," and Carl Ison, Jr., gave a piano selection. Each of the other classes presented programs.

Mrs. C. G. Shepherd was installed as teacher to fill the vacancy caused by the illness of Mrs. H. S. Estes. Mrs. J. B. Kieffer, ways and means chairman, announced that one more paper sale would be given this year and that a garden party would be given on May 15, under the direction of Miss Mary Powers. Mrs. Alvin L. Chason, child welfare chairman, announced that the last pre-school meeting would be held on the second Wednesday in May and made an appeal to the mothers to have children examined and given the necessary medical attention before school opens in September. Food books were presented to Mrs. Oren Warren and Mrs. T. F. Walker for securing the largest number of registered voters. Mrs. T. D. Albright, principal, made a short talk and invited the mothers to inspect the two new rooms which have been added to the school. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. C. W. Owen's low first grade.

Davis Street Holds Pre-School Program

Davis Street P.-T. A. met Tuesday, Mrs. H. T. Loehr, president, presiding. Miss Ruth Kinnard, teacher of the third grade, who is the educational chairman of the P.-T. A., gave a report on the starting of a circulating library by the purchase of several helpful books and the subscription of magazines.

The program was on pre-school and Miss Lucille Wells, kindergarten teacher, presented her class in a very effective demonstration. Mrs. M. T. Edgerton spoke on summer round-up and pre-school examinations. Miss Annie Chapman, principal, made a direct plea to the mothers to have their children in good physical condition. The first and sixth grades and the kindergarten won the attendance prizes. The executive board made the following recommendations: To have a program for the grandmothers in the May meeting and an ice cream festival sometime before school closes.

Mrs. Cheshire Talks On Safety at Maddox

Mrs. R. P. Cheshire spoke at the Maddox P.-T. A. meeting Monday afternoon on "Safety in the P.-T. A." The nominating committee was elected as follows: J. P. Barron, Mrs. L. H. Bolson and Mrs. W. M. Tyson. Reports were made by Mr. Barron and Mrs. Bolson, delegates to the Macon convention.

P.-T. A. certificates were received by J. P. Barron, Mrs. M. T. Baswell, Mrs. L. H. Bolson and Mrs. Hal Bohannon. Attendance prize was won by Low 8-2, Mr. Ramsdell's home room.

Mrs. Colbert Speaks At Grant Park

Grant Park P.-T. A. held its daddies' meeting Tuesday. Essays "Why I Like My Dad," by Emily Dowdy and Annie Lee Durvin were read. Cecil White's Hawaiian Belles contributed several musical numbers. Philip Colbert, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spoke on "Fatherhood."

Mr. Rice won the dad's "on time" prize, a cake. Mrs. J. E. White was the lucky mother. Class prizes were won by Misses Shannon and Mary Prim. Evadine Rhamy will represent Grant Park school at the May Day exercises, honoring the first lady of Georgia.

G. W. Adair P.-T. A. Holds Daddies' Meet.

George W. Adair P.-T. A. held a daddies' meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Carl J. Weinmeister, Jr., gave a description of the happenings at the convention, recently held in Macon. Readings were given by Betty Grace Spinks and Barbara Boze. Guitar numbers were played by Billy Davis, Mary Alice Briswell and Charles Crespo, pupils of Cecil White.

Mrs. R. L. Turman spoke on the new system of registration and citizenship. Attendance prizes were won by the high 2 and high 5 grades.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 315. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1931.

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—$1.19 New Rayon Prints
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$1.39 to $1.79 Silks and Chiffons

—$1.48 to $1.79 Plain Silk Flat Crepes
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At Money Saving Prices Monday

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Beautiful Pearl 22-Kt. Gold Trimmed

Rose, green, maize and blue, 22-kt. gold decorated. Consists of comb, brush, mirror, puff, hair receiver, file, hook, cuticle and shoe horn.

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RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Prominent Visitors Add Impetus to Social Gayeties

Social activities for the past week have centered around a group of charming visitors, prominent among whom was Mrs. Dixon Bayard Potter, of New York city, pictured at the extreme left. Mrs. Potter, who before her marriage was Miss Sue Bucknell, beautiful Atlanta belle, has been extensively entertained at Knollwood, the Pace's Ferry road home of Mr. and Mrs. William Howell Kiser. Mrs. Potter was accompanied by her mother. Mrs. Howard Bucknell, of Clearwater, Fla., who formerly resided in Atlanta and who has received a cordial welcome from a host of friends in the city, also as a guest of Knollwood. The attractive figure in the center is Mrs. George Ivey, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., who is receiving much social attention as the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Campbell, at their home on Fairview road. Mrs. Ivey was the former Miss Lula Groves Campbell, who is numbered among Charlotte's smart young matron contingent. She was accompanied to Atlanta by her two lovely young children, Mary Clare and George Ivey, Jr. Miss Conner Cleckley, the lovely figure at the upper right, is a belle of Augusta, Ga., society, and a member of the Junior League, who is the feted guest of Miss Sarah DeSaussure. Miss Cleckley acted as bridesmaid in the wedding of Miss Sarah Meador to Lewis Little, which was a brilliant event of last evening. At the lower left is Mrs. Howard Fortson, of Augusta, Ga., who is receiving a warm welcome here during a visit to Mrs. John K. Ottley, Jr. Mrs. Fortson, the former Miss Florence Eckford, daughter of Mrs. Florence Burgess Eckford, was one of the most beautiful young girls of Atlanta society during her residence here. Miss Julia Rowan, of Concord, N. C., at the lower right, will be the maid in the May court of Agnes Scott College at the May Day celebration to be held Saturday, May 2, on the college campus. Photographs of Mrs. Ivey, Miss Cleckley and Mrs. Fortson by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer; picture of Miss Rowan is the work of Thurston Hatcher.

Harris-Hartman Wedding Solemnized at St. Luke's

A wedding characterized by beauty and dignity was that of Miss Katherine Ruse Harris and Enos Hartman, which was quietly solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the chapel of St. Luke's Episcopal church. The ceremony was witnessed by a small group of close friends.

The altar of the chapel was banked with ferns, palms and a graceful arrangement of Easter lilies. Gracing either side of the altar were tall baskets of lilies, flanked with candelabra holding burning tapers. Bouquets of Easter lilies and fern effectively marked the pews occupied by the family and decorated the bases of the candelabra.

The wedding party entered to the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," while Mendelssohn's famous march was used as a recessional. Rev. Mr. High Moor, rector of the church, performed the ceremony.

Acting as ushers were Clarence Ruse and B. E. Yancey, uncles of the bride.

Bridal Party.

Miss Anne Ridley, the bridesmaid, entered first with L. J. Harris, Jr., of Old Hickory, Tenn., formerly of Atlanta, the brother of the bride, who acted as groomsman. Miss Ridley presented a charming picture in a model of powder blue organdy fitted in sheath fashion to the knees, where it flared into a billowy skirt. The neckline was finished with simulated lapels in front and back and was trimmed with velvet ribbon of the same shade of blue. Her picture hat of organdy, lace mitts and shoes were all in the same tones of blue. Her bouquet was a sheaf of pastel shaded garden flowers, including snapdragons, roses, delphinium and cornflowers, tied with a shaded ribbon in harmonizing tints.

The maid of honor, Miss Catherine West, who entered alone, was also costumed in powder blue organdy with hat to match, duplicating the gown and hat worn by the bridesmaid. She carried a sheaf of snapdragons, roses, delphinium and cornflowers, tied with pastel-shaded ribbon.

Beautiful Bride.

The lovely bride, who was given in marriage by her father, L. J. Harris, was a striking figure in her wedding gown of ivory satin, which was fashioned along princess lines reaching the floor, with a graceful satin train falling from the waistline. It featured a slightly off-the-shoulder neckline trimmed with real Brussels lace and tiny cap sleeves. She wore long gloves and satin pumps of matching ivory tints. The bridal veil of Brussels lace, which has been worn by brides of four generations in the Ruse family, was confined to the head with a dainty spray of orange blossoms across the crown of the head, and was completed by a face veil of sheer ivory tulle. An interesting bit of sentiment was attached to the fact that the bridal robes were worn by the bride's aunt, Mrs. P. R. Lachicoppe, of Waverly Mills, S. C. The bride's bouquet was of white gardenias sprayed with lilies of the valley.

Handsome Costumes.

Mrs. L. J. Harris, mother of the bride, was becomingly gowned in admiral blue chiffon, worn with a dark blue hat of rough straw and dark accessories. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Enos S. Hartman, mother of the bridegroom, wore an attractive model of beige chiffon with matching accessories and a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley completed the costume.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hartman left for their wedding journey. Mrs. Hartman traveled in a smart ensemble of brown with a coat of basketweave material and dress of wool crepe, worn with a hat of rough straw in a matching shade. After a motor trip of two weeks in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Hartman will be at home at 2214 Peachtree road.

Fashionable Home Ceremony Unites Miss Sarah Meador and Lewis Little

Fashionable society assembled last evening to witness the marriage of Miss Sarah Dent Meador to Lewis Morris Little, which was beautifully solemnized at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Meador, on Peachtree road. The handsome home was elaborately decorated with palms, ferns and Easter lilies. The improvised altar, which was placed in front of the fireplace in the living room, was banked with palms and ferns and featured a large basket of Easter lilies tied at the handle with white satin ribbon. Flanking either side was an effective arrangement of lilies and tall cathedral candles, while lighted tapers burned in seven-branched candelabra. The Rev. James Lawrence, of Americus, Ga., uncle of

Continued in Page 3, Column 1.

Miss Blackstock and Mr. Bolton Wed at Ceremony at North Avenue

A wedding marked by quiet simplicity was that of Miss Mary Virginia Blackstock and George Walker Bolton, which was solemnized yesterday at high noon in the North Avenue Presbyterian church. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn performed the ceremony.

The prenuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Samuel H. Burt, cousin of the groom. "To a Wild Rose," by McDowell; "Traumerei," by Schuman, and "Souvenir," by Drdla, were played prior to the ceremony. The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was rendered as the processional, and "O Perfect Love" was played during the ceremony. Mendelssohn's wedding march was rendered as the recessional.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Joe Dowe Scott, of La France, S. C. She was gowned in a buddha blue model of flat crepe trimmed with Alecon lace. Her hat was a matching shade of French felt with pastel gardenias across the back. Her bouquet was of pale pink roses showered with lilies of the valley.

Miss Jeanette Blackstock, sister of the bride and the only attendant, was gowned in a deep shade of bois de rose trimmed with Alecon lace. Her hat was of a similar shade of French felt and was trimmed with pale flesh colored gardenias. Her bouquet was of Talisman roses showered with valley lilies.

Mr. Bolton had as his best man Frank W. Krippel. Blair Greear and Clinton Bandy acted as ushers.

Mrs. Nella Scott Blackstock, mother of the bride, wore a dress of black and white chiffon. Her hat was of black baku and lace and she wore a shoulder bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Milton Harvey Bolton, mother of the groom, was gowned in navy blue chiffon. Her hat was of blue to match and she wore a shoulder bouquet of white gardenias.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. James L. Griffin, of Lakeland, Fla.; Joe Dowe Scott, of La France, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bolton, Mrs. C. L. Bailey, Miss Gertrude Walker, Mrs. Grace Bolton Burt, Ann Burt and Mrs. E. L. Bolton, all of Richmond, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolton left on a motor trip through the Carolinas, Virginia and Washington, D. C. Upon their return they will be at home in the Peachtree Terrace apartments, 1343 Peachtree street.

MISS SARAH MEADOR WEDS MR. TITTLE

Continued from Page 2.

the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. A trio, composed of harp, violin and cello, furnished the music for the occasion, playing the wedding march from "Lohengrin" as a processional. During the reception which followed, the trio rendered a program of varied musical selections.

Wedding Personnel.

Miss Fort Scott Meador, elder sister of the bride, who acted as maid of honor, wore a dainty model of white mousseline de soie, embroidered with pink flowers and made over a pink taffeta petticoat, revealing tiers of taffeta ruffles at the bottom of the skirt. The bodice was fashioned along close-fitting lines with a deep graceful bertha in the back and a pink satin sash tied in a large bow finished the waist line. Completing Miss Meador's costume were pink lace mitts and satin slippers dyed to match. She carried a bouquet of pastel garden flowers, with snapdragons, delphinium, roses and cornflowers tied with pink satin ribbon.

The bridesmaids included Misses Belle Scott Meador, sister of the bride; Marian Little, of Birmingham, Ala., sister of the bridegroom; Mary Lawrence, of Marietta; Suzella Burnett, Sara DeSaussure and Connor Cleckley, of Augusta. They wore white mousseline de soie costumes fashioned like that worn by the maid of honor. With their gowns they wore ciel blue sashes and their lace mits and shoes were of a matching shade. They carried bouquets of Dresden-shaded garden flowers tied with ciel blue satin ribbon to match their sashes.

Mr. Little had as his best man John D. Rather, of Tuscumbia, Ala. The groomsmen included Bestor Brown, Duncan MacArthur and Caldwaller Jones, all of Birmingham, Ala.; Lee Sessions, of Marietta; Thomas Samford, of Opelika, Ala., and Roland Williams, of Atlanta.

Bride Enters.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Robert Lee Meador, presented a picture of dainty loveliness in her wedding gown of delicate peach glow satin. Draped in empire style, the bridal robes emphasized the slender, graceful figure of the young bride, revealing a long silhouette with a V neckline. Rare duchesse and rosepoint lace, heirlooms in the family of the bride, finished the neck and the brief sleeves. Her satin slippers and long kid gloves matched the tone of her peach glow gown. The tulle veil, in a matching shade, was attached to the cap of princess lace, brought from Europe last summer by the bride. Sprays of orange blossoms were placed becomingly at either side of the cap, and the long tulle train was confined at the base of the neck by a dainty wreath of orange blossoms. The bride carried a full shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Following the marriage ceremony, which assembled relatives and a small group of friends of the young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Meador entertained the wedding guests at an elaborate reception. Serving punch were a quartet of the bride's close friends, Misses Hannah Sterne, Eugenia Candler, Mary Cox Bryan and Ruth Rowbotham.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Gray Little, of Birmingham, Ala., parents of the bridegroom, assisted the hosts in receiving. Also in the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Scott, Mrs. George Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Turner, uncles and aunts of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Rembert Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tichenor, of Monroe, Ga.

Mrs. Robert Lee Meador, mother of the bride, was handsomely gowned in black lace and she wore a shoulder spray of roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Little, mother of the bridegroom, wore a striking model of ecru lace with a shoulder corsage of roses and valley lilies.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Little left for a motor trip of two weeks, and on their return they will be at home with the bride's parents temporarily.

Out-of-Town Guests.

Mrs. Little traveled in a smart suit of imported drapella cloth in admiral blue, which featured a jacket length developed to give a peplum effect to the self-belted coat. The skirt gained fullness by flared godets and the blouse was of flesh silk-glo crepe fashioned with a peplum. Her hat was a becoming model of rough straw in the same shade of blue and she had matching accessories. Completing her costume was a shoulder corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Prominent out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Armour, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sell, Miss Mary Louise Sell, Richard Sell, Dr. E. S. Lester, Miss Nell Bell, all of Birmingham; John D. Rather, of Tuscumbia, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lawrence, of Marietta; R. DeT. Lawrence, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tichenor, Henry Tichenor, of Monroe, Ga.; John Tillman, of Quitman, Ga.; Miss Julia Bradwell, Annie Laurie Hill, Mary Delia Upchurch, all of Athens, and Miss Clara Knox Nunnally, of Monroe, Ga.

Mrs. Dowman To Give Recital.

Talented Mrs. Charles Edward Dowman, whose piano recitals are such anticipated events in the social life of the state, has issued invitations for her yearly recital, which will be presented at the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club Tuesday evening, May 5. Mrs. Dowman will bring to her recital a true knowledge of music and a fine appreciation of the compositions of the old masters. She finds time in the busy round of social events and the varied pursuits of the present day to continue her music and each week has a lesson with her instructor, Alfredo Barili.

Mrs. Dowman, who was the former Miss Caroline Westmoreland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Westmoreland, has studied piano since her schoolgirl days when, as a small child, the love of the notes of the instrument made its appeal. When she attended Goucher College, in Baltimore, she studied with Manuel Wad, head of the music department of Peabody College. In Atlanta Miss Evelyn Jackson contributed to the musical education of this accomplished woman. After her marriage to Dr. Dowman she went to Birmingham to reside. There Mrs. Dowman was an interested pupil at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, with Edna Gockel-Gussen as instructor. Upon their return here from Alabama several years ago, Dr. and Mrs. Dowman received a cordial welcome from their wide circle of Atlanta friends and are numbered among the most prominent members of the Gate City's social and cultural realms.

Flower Show At Driving Club.

Announcement is made that a flower show will be held Tuesday, May 12, at the Piedmont Driving Club, sponsored by the Cherokee Garden Club and the Mimosa Garden Club. The committees of the show are making elaborate plans for this anticipated event and choice flowers culled from the gardens of the two garden clubs' members will be on display.

Mr. Tufts Host At Woodlands.

Woodlands, the Druid Hills home of Mrs. Arthur Tufts, is the scene of a delightful house party this week-end, Arthur Tufts as host. His guests number four fellow members of the Georgia Tech chapter of the Chi Phi fraternity, including Fred Frye, James Perkerson, Willis Greer and Dan Alexander; and an equal number of belles of the younger set, who are Misses Harriett Wynne, Louise Moore, Jacqulin Moore, Helen Smith and Elizabeth Branch. The party attended the formal dance given by Atlanta Alumni Association of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity in honor of the Tech chapter of that organization Friday evening at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club. Following the dance the five couples enjoyed a breakfast party at the home of Mrs. Tufts. Yesterday they attended the wedding of Miss Katherine Harris to Enos Hartman, which took place at 5:30 o'clock at the chapel of St. Luke's Episcopal church. Last evening they were among the guests at the dinner-dance given by the Chi Phi fraternity of Georgia Tech at their beautiful Georgian chapter house on Fowler street.

Peachtree Garden Club To Meet.

Peachtree Garden Club meets Wednesday afternoon, April 29, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bulow Campbell on Andrews drive. Mrs. R. L. Cooney, president, will preside and plans made for the national convention of garden clubs to be held in Atlanta next spring. The exact date of the meeting will be decided upon and committees named for the arrangements of the convention.

Augusta Visitor Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. Howard Fortson, of Augusta, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley, Jr., was the honor guest in a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Rucker McCarty last evening at the Piedmont Driving Club dinner-dance. Covers were placed for a group of the young married set.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles and Mrs. Floyd McRae were others giving small dinner parties at the Driving Club last evening.

Mr., Mrs. Kemp Return from Trip.

A delightful motor trip through South Carolina was a feature of the wedding journey of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kemp, whose wedding was a quiet event of Tuesday, April 14, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coley John Lewis, on Springdale road. Before her marriage Mrs. Kemp was Miss Martha Lewis, a member of the younger set of society. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp visited the famous Magnolia Gardens at Charleston, S. C., and were the guests of relatives in Columbia, S. C., for a short time.

Mrs. Kemp's unusual type of wedding ring has inspired many admiring glances from her friends. It consists of a series of tiny flexible links of platinum thickly studded with small diamonds set close together, and presents an exqusite ornament encircling her slender finger.

Friday evening Miss Ellen Wolff entertained at dinner at her home on Fourteenth street as a compliment to this young couple. The guests included 12 friends of the honor guests. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp will be honored at a number of other informal social affairs this week, the dates to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp are at home with the bride's parents at their lovely Springdale road residence.

Original Parties Honor Bride.

Very charming and original parties for brides of yesterday have been features of the social calendar during the past week. Particularly elaborate was the linen shower and tea at which Misses Eugenia and Mary Candler were hostesses at Lullwater Farms, the suburban estate of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Candler, in honor of Mrs. Lewis Little, who before her marriage last evening was Miss Sarah Dent Meador. With each of the lovely pieces of linen presented to this young bride the donor made a clever wish, some in verse, some humorous, some serious, each expressing the individuality of the writer.

Miss Eugenia Candler presided over the tea table wearing a becoming model of white mousseline de soie, embroidered in pastel-shaded flowers, which was particularly becoming to her dainty Watteau type of beauty. Miss Mary Candler was a charming figure in aquamarine blue crepe with a yoke of deep cream lace, while the honor guest wore a tea gown of admiral blue chiffon with yoke and brief sleeves of beige lace. The principal feature of the table decoration was a complete wedding scene in miniature, with tiny china figures representing members of the Meador-Little wedding party, their costumes duplicating those worn by the attendants in the wedding of last evening. Small lighted candles and floral decorations, complete in every detail, finished the unique scene. Most interesting was the fact that the Misses Candler, assisted by Miss Dawn Hancock, of Marietta, and Miss Frances Barnwell, dressed the dolls and arranged the entire wedding.

Former Atlantans Write of Cruise.

News from across the sea tells of the voyage of a trio of travelers who claim the interest of Atlantans, for Mrs. Thomas J. Burke, of Tuskegee, Ala., and her daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garrard, of Schenectady, N. Y., are aboard the luxurious liner, The Empress of France, on a cruise of the Mediterranean. Mrs. Burke was formerly Mrs. Carolyn Middlebrooks Apperson and Mrs. Garrard was lovely Miss Jo Beth Apperson prior to her marriage to Mr. Garrard in Atlanta last May.

This congenial three write of a call at the port of Naples, where a ride along the eastern shores of the bay and around the base of Vesuvius, by way of Herculaneum and Pompeii, were highlights of the trip. The trail led through picturesque villages and climbed up the ridge of Monte Saint Angelo, winding back and forth with entrancing glimpses of the bay below. Terraced vineyards made splotches of color on the hillsides. Finally the summit was reached and the descent was made on the southern side, where new beauties awaited the travelers. A luncheon was served at the famous Hotel Capuccini at Amalfi. Here was found the age-old monastery which overlooks the turquoise waters of the Gulf of Salerno.

Another winding drive was made along the cliffs to the west and across the peninsula of Sorrento, where the beautiful summer home of the beloved and noted Caruso was located. The party tarried for tea and shopped in the intriguing stores of Sorrento before returning to Naples by way of Castellamare. Here they again boarded the Empress of France and sailed on to Monaco, the world famed Monte Carlo and Nice.

During the past two months the Americans have spent entrancing days in Portugal, Spain, Gibraltar, Algiers, Palma, Majorca and Malta and other charming places where the lure of something different and extremely foreign has beckoned. In Egypt they had a delightful time and upon their return to their steamer they enjoyed a brilliant Egyptian costume ball. Every passenger aboard the ship donned favored costumes. Walter Garrard captured first prize for the most original costume.

The cruise ends at Southampton. The Garrards and Mrs. Burke will spend a few brief days in London and Liverpool before sailing for Quebec. From there they will journey to Montreal, to New York and southward to Alabama, with a short stay in Atlanta en route to Birmingham.

Mrs. Burke writes of the interesting people who are traveling aboard the Empress, as well as the distinguished figures met abroad. She writes: "Perhaps you would like to hear of some of the very interesting personages who have been our cruise companions for so long. Among them were Dr. Lewis Browne, author and lecturer, who spoke in Atlanta just prior to his Mediterranean cruise. He, with his charming wife of San Monica, Cal., left us at Naples for a several months' stay in Europe. Hon. Homer S. Cummings, chairman of democratic national committee, with his wife, of Stamford, Conn., were entertained by President Venezuelos, of Greece, while we were in Athens. Professor C. O. Davis, of the University of Michigan, and Mrs. Davis; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Eaton, Miss Maxine Eaton and Miss Dorothy Eaton, of Niagara, are aboard. Another interesting couple are Arthur P. Dawe, of Vancouver, B. C., winner of the Irish sweepstakes prize last year, and Mrs. Dawe. Rev. Dr. Alex McLaughlin, of Kingston, Ontario, who for nearly 40 years has been connected with American missions in Turkey, lectured to the ship's passengers on "The New Turkey." Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Raymond and Miss Violet Raymond and Harold Raymond, of Adrian, Mich., are an attractive quartet. Mrs. Raymond is Mrs. Henry Ford's sister. Miss Minna Eckman, writer of New York, stopped in the Holy Land to get local color for her magazine articles on the 'Zionist Colonies.'

"At Venice the Earl of Sandwich and his wife came aboard for the balance of the cruise. In Jerusalem another countess joined us. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Schey, of Vienna, Austria, also are charming traveling companions and have invited Mr. and Mrs. Garrard to be the guests of their sister, the baroness, while in Vienna. At the King David hotel in Jerusalem, where half of our party were stopping, we met Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney. Here, too, we were presented to George Bernard Shaw. When our party arrived in Cairo the king and queen sent a herald to announce that they would pay their respects to the American visitors. They did, shortly afterwards, driving slowly by the Continental and Sheppards hotels, where they smiled and bowed to our party, who were assembled on the hotel terraces. So besides the interesting place we have visited, we have met many charming people and cultivated friendships that will linger in the memory of our delightful Mediterranean cruise."

Phi Mu Alumnae.

Phi Mu Alumnae chapter will be entertained at the home of Mrs. John MacLaren, 1049 North Virginia avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All Phi Mus are invited and urged to attend.

Miss Reed Weds Lieut. Royce At Fashionable Church Ceremony

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 25.—Amid a setting of exquisite beauty, Miss Daisy Reed, daughter of Colonel Walter Lawrence Reed and Mrs. Reed, of Fort Benning, became the bride of Lieutenant Charles Harold Royce, Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock at Trinity Episcopal church. Dr. S. Alston Wragg read the marriage service in the presence of a brilliant assemblage of Fort Benning, became the bride of ciety.

The charming old church was beautiful with its decorations of southern smilax, stately palms and woodwardia ferns. Against this background were tall baskets filled with ascension lilies and cathedral candelabra in which burned ivory tapers.

To the first strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin" the bridal party entered. The ushers were Lieutenants D. G. Strickler, C. H. Contes, George Isaacs, Ralph Pulsifer, William S. Biddle, of Fort McPherson, and Lieutenant George Lightcap.

The bridesmaids entered singly, wearing exquisite gowns of pale green chiffon made with bolero jackets and long skirts which fell in graceful folds to the floor. Picture hats of green straw and rare bouquets of yellow roses completed the ensemble. The bridesmaids were Miss Barbara King, Mrs. William F. P. Coxe, of Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. Norman Caum, Miss Celeste Broach, Mrs. John C. Cheesborough, of Asheville, N. C., and Mrs. William Breckinridge.

Miss Landon Reed, her sister's maid of honor, wore a gown of yellow chiffon made similar to those worn by the maids. Her hat was of yellow straw and she carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses.

Bride Enters.

The beautiful young bride entered with her father, Colonel Walter Lawrence Reed, and was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Lieutenant Norman Caum. The bride, a vivacious blonde, was radiantly lovely in her wedding gown of ivory satin made along princess lines. Embroidery of seed pearls was used on the waist and on the long, close-fitting sleeves. The full skirt swept the floor and ended in a long graceful train. The bride's tulle veil was caught to her head with a cap of rose point lace finished with clusters of orange blossoms. Completing her costume was a bouquet of gardenias.

The wedding party left the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding chorus, marching through an aisle formed of the crossed sabers of the ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony Colonel and Mrs. Reed entertained with a brilliant reception at the Polo Hunt Club. Receiving the guests were Colonel Walter L. Reed, Mrs. Blossom Reed, Mrs. Walter L. Reed, Lieutenant and Mrs. Royce, Miss Landon Reed and the members of the wedding party.

During the afternoon the bride cut the beautiful three-tiered cake with her husband's saber in accordance with a time-honored army custom.

Mrs. Reed, mother of the bride, was very handsome wearing an afternoon gown of beige chiffon and lace with hat to match. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Blossom Reed, aunt of the bride, wore a stunning gown of white crepe and black fur with a picture hat of black. A corsage of orchids completed her costume.

Prominent Families.

The bride is a member of a distinguished family known throughout army circles. She is the daughter of Colonel Walter Reed and Mrs. Reed, who have been stationed at Fort Benning for several years, and the granddaughter of the late Walter Reed, in whose honor Walter Reed hospital in Washington was named. She is a young woman of striking personality and is a recognized leader among the younger set, being president of the Straight Eights, Fort Benning debutante club.

Lieutenant Royce is the son of Mrs. James B. Royce, of Berkerly, Cal. He was graduated from West Point in the class of 1924 and for the past few years has been aide de camp to General Campbell King. At the marriage ceremony Lieutenant Royce's family, who were unable to be present, was represented by General Campbell King and his guest, General Frank D. McCoy, and Colonel and Mrs. Harry Knight.

During the afternoon the bride changed her wedding gown for a suit of green crepe with which she wore a coat Royce of darker green. Lieutenant Royce and his bride left for a motor trip to New York from where they will sail May 5 for their new station in Tientsin, China.

Martha Berry Circle To Hold Meeting Tuesday

The Atlanta Martha Berry Circle has issued invitations to the spring meeting to be held Tuesday, April 28, at 11 o'clock, at the Piedmont Driving Club. These meetings are always of a very informal and social nature and all the guests remain for luncheon.

Special guests for this occasion will be a group of prominent visitors from New York city and other cities.

The officers of the circle include Mrs. Frank Inman, president; Mrs. Joseph P. Orme, vice president; Mrs. Charles Conklin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dan Harris, recording secretary; Mrs. William M. Hunt, treasurer, and Mrs. James H. Gilbert, historian.

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St. Luke's Church Ceremony Unites Miss Barr, Mr. Moore

The marriage of Miss Roberta Barr and J. Wayne Moore, Jr., was quietly solemnized at 6 o'clock last evening at St. Luke's Episcopal church, with the Rev. High Moor performing the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and close friends. The church was decorated with palms, ferns and Easter lilies in effective arrangement. The altar was banked with palms and ferns and seven-branch candelabra holding white tapers were placed at either side. Prior to the ceremony Miss Maude Eberhardt rendered a program of nuptial music. During the taking of the vows "To an Evening Star" was played.

Miss Mabel Barr, of Columbus, Ohio, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a becoming model of brown flat crepe with bolero of the same material. Her hat was an off-the-face model of balibuntl straw and her gloves were of white. She wore brown slippers and her flowers were a shoulder spray of roses and valley lilies.

Lovely Bride.

The bride entered with her mother, Mrs. M. C. Barr, of Columbus, Ohio, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, John Nesbit. The bride was a lovely figure wearing a navy blue gown of crepe Elizabeth with accessories of white, the gown fashioned with a becoming bolero of the crepe and a full skirt. She wore white gloves and her slippers were of navy blue kid. Her hat was an imported model of rough straw in navy blue and a shoulder spray of orchids completed her costume.

Mrs. Barr wore a smart ensemble of printed flat crepe with navy blue hat, and accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of rosebuds.

Mrs. Barr and Mr. and Mrs. Willard See entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. See on The Prado, the guests including the wedding party and the members of the family. Mrs. See wore a becoming model of black chiffon with shoulder biuquet of pink roses.

Wedding Reception.

The house was decorated with spring flowers in tones of pink and white. The bride's table was overlaid with an exquisite lace cloth and centered with the three-tiered wedding cake encircled with pink rosebuds and ferns. Pink tapers were placed at intervals. Mrs. Barr and Mrs. See were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Howard See.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left for a trip to Florida by motor. Upon their return they will make their home at 652 Main street in College Park.

Mrs. Moore is the daughter of Mrs. M. C. Barr, of Columbus, Ohio, and a sister of Miss Mabel Barr. For the past year she has been making her home with another sister, Mrs. Willard See, at her home on The Prado. She is a lovely brunet and a popular member of the younger contingent. Mrs. Moore is a talented dancer and appeared in the summer opera in Atlanta for two seasons.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Moore, Sr., and is a partner with his father in business. He is a graduate in the engineering school from Georgia Tech in the class of 1928 and is a member of the S. A. E. fraternity.

Miss McLean, of Aiken, S. C., To Wed Mr. Binns, of Atlanta

Of interest to a wide circle of friends throughout the south is the announcement made today by Dr. and Mrs. Phillip James McLean, of Aiken, S. C., of the engagement of their only daughter, Marie Alcetha, to Carlton Wilbur Binns, of Atlanta.

Miss McLean is a brunet of charming personality, being noted alike for her beauty and her culture. She was graduated from Coker College in the class of 1929 with highest honors in recognition of her scholastic achievements. In college Miss McLean was active in a wide field of student affairs, being a member of Sophides, Coker's honorary scholastic society; Alpha Psi Omega national dramatic fraternity; glee club, dramatic club and was an officer in several other campus organizations.

Dr. and Mrs. McLean are among the most prominent families of South Carolina. Dr. McLean is a leading minister of the state, having served in his present pastorate, the First Baptist church, of Aiken, for the past 27 years. Miss McLean's two brothers are Rev. Phillip James McLean, Jr., who is now a missionary in China, and Howard McLean, a student at Furman University, where he will graduate in June.

Since leaving college Miss McLean has been teaching English in the high school of Clinton, S. C.

Mr. Binns is the son of the late Rev. James Walter Binns and Mrs. Laura Arnold Binns. He was graduated from Mercer University with the A. B. and LL. B. degrees and afterward did post-graduate study at Columbia University, being a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Mr. Binns is a prominent member of the Atlanta bar, having served as solicitor of the city criminal court. He is a member of the Lawyers' Club of Atlanta, the Atlanta Bar Association, the Georgia Bar Association, past president Exchange Club of Atlanta and Ansley Park Golf Club, where he is a director and vice president. Mr. Binns is not only active in civic affairs but is also a leader in religious work, being an officer in the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, former president of the state B. Y. P. U. and is at present moderator of the Atlanta Baptist Association, which is the second largest in the world.

The wedding will be a social event of June 24 and will be solemnized in the First Baptist church, of Aiken.

Evening of Music and Magic Planned by Ponce de Leon Church

Mrs. George M. Brown and Mrs. B. M. Boykin are sponsoring an evening of music and magic, to be given in the Sunday school auditorium of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, corner Peachtree street and Wesley avenue, Friday evening, May 1, at 8 o'clock.

The musical program will include a play in one act, representing home life in the period of the sixties. The stage setting with antique furniture and draperies will be furnished by M. Rich & Co. and Mrs. John A. Perdue will be hostess in the home, where on her birthday her granddaughters are giving her a surprise party.

Mrs. Perdue and these young women, Miss Polly Vaughan, reader; Miss Maria Hecker, coloratura soprano; Mrs. Harold Cooledge, contralto, and Miss Jacquelin Moore, harpist, will be in attractive costumes appropriate to the ante-bellum period attending grandmother's birthday tea. Mrs. Charles Chalmers will be the pianist. A group of songs will be given by the talented Ponce de Leon choir, consisting of Miss Julia Chapman, Mrs. D. M. Berry, Walter Herbert, W. C. Jones. Mr. Jones will entertain with a character song. The magicians will be the well-known Atlanta artists, Julian Boehm, H. H. McKirgan and Fred Cooledge.

Proceeds of this interesting entertainment will be devoted to the building fund of the church.

Epworth Circle.

Circle No. 3 of Epworth Methodist church met last Thursday afternoon with Miss Matthews on Callon circle. Mrs. Rutledge was co-hostess.

Eleven members and four visitors were present. The devotional was led by Mrs. Frank Pirn. Interesting reports of different departments were given. The recent cooking school at the church, sponsored by the Georgia Power Company and by two missionary society circles, was a success in numbers and in a social and financial way.

The May circle meeting will be with Mrs. Cox.

Foursome of Attractive Brides-Elect of June

The above group presents a quartet of attractive southern belles whose engagements are announced today, their weddings to take place in June. In the oval at the upper left is pictured Miss Sally Welsh Fulcher, who will wed Barnard Bee Lewis, Jr., early in June. Miss Mildred Garwood, of Cleveland, Ohio, is the figure at the upper right, her wedding to James William Petty, Jr., of Marietta, to take place June 24 in Cleveland. At the lower left is Miss Aurie Fox, of Calhoun, Ga., lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fox, whose marriage to Trenton Kumpe Jones will be an event of May 30. Miss Marie Alcetha McLean, of Aiken, S. C., pictured in the circle at the lower right, will wed Carlton Binns, of Atlanta, June 24 at the First Baptist church of Aiken.

Fulcher-Lewis Engagement Is of Wide Social Interest

Of interest to their many friends is the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Sally Welsh Fulcher, of 1741 Cornell road, Atlanta, to Barnard Bee Lewis, Jr., of Decatur, the wedding to take place early in June.

Miss Fulcher is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fulcher, of Nashville, Tenn., and Atlanta. She attended Peabody Demonstration school in Nashville, and graduated from North Avenue Presbyterian school in Atlanta. She later attended Gulf Park College, at Gulf Park, Miss. During her senior year in college she took an extended Caribbean cruise.

Miss Fulcher is a brunette of exquisite beauty, and her charming personality has won for her a wide circle of friends.

Mr. Lewis is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Lewis, of Decatur. He will graduate in civil engineering from Georgia Tech in June, and is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

The plans for the wedding of this popular young couple will be announced later.

Piano Recital.

Pupils of Miss Frances Burgess will be presented in a recital at the Avondale school auditorium Tuesday evening, April 28, at 7:45 o'clock. Those taking part on the program are: Jean Sortore, Jane Foster, Ethel Evans, Virginia Heaton, Catherine Farrar, Sarah Ivey, Teresse Fletcher, Rainey Fletcher, Hazel Oates, Dolores Randall, Dorothea Randall, Richard Heaton, Grace Robinson, Nell Osborn, Rebecca Jenkins, Isabelle Carter, Marjorie Hicks, Vivian Hudlow, Margaret Pirkle, Connie Kennedy, Meville Ford, Virginia Ford, Lucille Boyd, Gladys Bailey, Hazel Robinson, Beverly Hicks, Josephine Heeckt and Charlotte Lloyd. The first grade will assist with the songs. The public is invited.

Miss Rowland Weds Mr. Dekle At Noon Ceremony at Grace Church

The marriage of Miss Marie Rowland, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Robert Rowland, and Joseph Dekle was beautifully solemnized at high noon Wednesday at the Grace Methodist church on Ponce de Leon avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert Z. Tyler, pastor of the church, in the presence of friends and relatives. The church was decorated with palms, ferns, smilax and madonna lilies. The choir loft was banked with stately palms and in the center was a large white basket filled with lilies. Baskets of white lilies were placed at the far ends of the choir loft and seven-branched candelabra were placed at artistic intervals against the green foliage. Prior to the ceremony a program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Bonita Crowe, organist. As the processional, the bridal chorus "Lohengrin," by Wagner, was played and the Mendelssohn "Wedding March" was played as the recessional. During the taking of the nuptial vows "At Dawning" was softly rendered.

Marguerite Newell lighted the tapers. She wore a frock of pale blue tafeta with a wrist bouquet of sweetheart roses. The ushers were Earl Goode, Jack Linton, Kenneth Mattison and William Perkins. Miss Rochell Snow, of Birmingham, Ala., was the maid of honor. She wore pale yellow chiffon, fashioned with long skirt and a high waist line. Her short bolero jacket was of chiffon and she wore a wide-brimmed hat of black horsehair. Her long gloves were of black kid and she carried a bouquet of talisman roses and blue delphinium caught with yellow satin ribbon.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Wayne Brock, of Greenville, S. C., sister of the bride, was lovely in a Patou model of peach-colored lace with long, full skirt and a high waist line and worn with a bolero of the same material. Her hat was a broad-brimmed model of black and she wore long black kid gloves and her slippers were of black moire. She carried a showered bouquet of talisman roses and light blue delphinium, tied with peach-colered ribbon. Mrs. Brock and Miss Snow wore necklaces of crystal, gifts from the bride-elect.

Lovely Bride.

The lovely bride entered with her mother, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Dr. Wayne Brock, of Greenville, S. C. The bride was gowned in an imported model of blue embroidered silk organdy, fashioned with a long flounced skirt and a large circular cape effect. Her sash was of wide blue satin, the ends touching the hem of the skirt. She wore long gloves of white and slippers of white. Her hat was a broad-brimmed model of blue with the only trimming being a narrow band of velvet ribbon. Her flowers were a bouquet of gardenias and showered with valley lilies. A note of sentiment was attached to the dainty point lace handkerchief, carried by the bride, for it was carried at the wedding of her great-aunt and also at the wedding of her mother and of her sister. Mrs. Rowland was gowned in a model of skipper blue with a deep yoke of cream lace and worn with an eton jacket of same material. Her gloves were of cream kid and her hat and slippers of blue. She wore a corsage of roses and valley lilies.

No reception was held and the bride and bridegroom left by motor for a trip to Asheville, N. C., and upon their return will be at home at 1110 Boulevard, N. E., until occupancy of their apartment on Ponce de Leon court. Mrs. Dekle wore a becoming model of blue flat crepe with an all-over embroidered blouse of white. She wore a smart hat of white felt and her slippers were of blue kid.

Out-of-Town Guests.

Among the out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Brock, of Greenville, S. C.; Miss Rochelle Snow, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Charles T. Smith, Mrs. C. R. Smith, Mrs. Florence Brown and Miss Eloise Brown, of Concord, Ga.; Mrs. A. M. Dunn, of Decatur, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, of Mountain View, Ga. The bride is the younger daughter of Mrs. Jessie North Rowland and the late Thomas Robert Rowland, and is related to the Longshores of South Carolia, the Heflins of Alabama and the Gays and Norths of Georgia. She is a graduate of Washington Seminary, and is a popular member of the younger set.

Mr. Dekle is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dekle, of Ochlochnee, Ga., and is a graduate of Oglethorpe University, receiving his degree in 1928, and is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He is connected with a prominent business firm of Atlanta.

Miss Phippen, Mr. Dickey Wed at Church Ceremony

Of cordial interest to friends and relatives throughout the south was the wedding of Miss Mildred Bruce Phippen and Arthur Chandler Dickey, Jr., of Tifton, Ga., which was solemnized at 6 o'clock last evening at the First Baptist church in Decatur. The marriage service was read by Rev. John M. Shingler, of Beaufort, S. C., brother of the bride, assisted by Dr A. J. Moncrief, pastor of the church.

The church was beautifully decorated, the altar banked with Easter lilies, interspersed with ferns and foliage plants, with seven-branched cathedral candelabra flanking either side.

The nuptial music was rendered by L. P. Johnson, organist, and Miss Pauline Adkins, soloist, of Charleston, W. Va. The program included Prelude, "At Dawning," by Mr. Johnson, and "Until" and "All For You," by Miss Adkins. Mendelssohn's and the "Lohengrin" wedding marches were used as the processional and the recessional. "I Love You Truly" was played during the ceremony by Mrs. Johnson and Miss Adkins sang "Prayer Perfect" as a conclusion to the ceremony.

Edward Brown, of Emory University, and Edwin Brown, of Porterdale, Ga., were ushers, entering singly down separate aisles.

Neal Barfield and Virgil Eady, both of Oxford, Ga., entered together.

Mrs. John M. Shingles, of Beaufort, S. C., sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore yellow georgette with accessories to match. She carried an arm bouquet of Briarcliff roses and swainsona, tied with pink tulle.

Little Miss Mary Claudia Shingler, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and wore a dainty frock of rose georgette. She preceded the bride, carrying a nosegay of garden flowers.

Beautiful Bride.

The bride was beautifully gowned in white satin with fitted bodice and tiered skirt with a train of satin and real lace dropping from the shoulder. Her veil of tulle was caught to her hair with a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The bride entered with her father, James Lowndes Phippen, Jr., who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Paul Murray, of Griffin, Ga.

A lovely bit of sentiment was attached to the old pearl brooch worn by the bride, which belonged to her grandmother, and which was worn by both the bride's mother and sister at their weddings.

The bride is descended from the Phippen Page and Woodley families of Virginia. The bridegroom, son of A. C. Dickey and the late Mrs. A. C. Dickey, of Cairo, Ga., is descended from prominent Georgia and South Carolina families.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony, the guests including the intimate friends, attendants and out-of-town guests.

Lovely Costumes.

Mrs. James Lowndes Phippen, mother of the bride, wore flowered chiffon and a shoulder bouquet of roses and swainsona.

Mrs. Susan Page, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore black satin with a shoulder bouquet of roses and swainsona.

Miss Pauline Adkins was gowned in orchid satin, with matching accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of roses and swainsona.

The bride's book was kept by Mrs. DuPree Jordan.

The bride's cake, in tiers, with a miniature bride and groom on top, embossed in lilies of the valley, formed the centerpiece of the lace-covered table. Silver candlesticks, tied with pink tulle, held white tapers.

Assisting in entertaining were Misses Imogene and Clara May Allen, Elizabeth McEntire, Mrs. W. P. Smith and Mrs. A. P. Griffin.

Wedding Guests.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Pauline Adkins, Rev. and Mrs. John Shingler, Mary Claudia and John Shingler, Jr., A. C. Dickey, Miss Elizabeth Dickey, of Cairo, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dickey and son, of Dublin, Miss.; Misses Sally Mae Akin, Doryth Fetner, Helen Daughtry, Ruth Boyleston, Helen Cochran, all of Macon, Ga.; Roy Oven, James Stokeley, also of Macon, Ga.; Miss Mary Lou Shames, of Asheville, N. C.; Robert Strozier, of Tifton, Ga.; Edward Brown, of Emory; Edwin Brown, of Porterdale, Ga.; Neal Barfield and Virgil Eady, of Oxford, Ga.; Paul Murray, of Griffin, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickey will make their home in Tifton, Ga., where Mr. Dickey is a professor in the Georgia State College for Men.

Atlantans Engage Sea Island Cottage

SEA ISLAND BEACH, Ga., April 25.—With the approach of the opening of the summer season here on May 1, many prominent Atlantans have engaged cottages on this coastal Georgia island for their summer vacation. Among those who have reserved cottages are Alexander W. Smith, Jr., June 1 to July 1; Jackson P. Dick, June 1 to July 15; L. W. Robert, Jr., June 1 to July 15; Mrs. Catherine D. Dowling, June 12 to July 12; Mrs. Charles Orme, June 1 to July 1; Carey Baker, June 1 to July 15; R. H. White, June 10 to September 1; William Akers, June 1 to August 1, all of Atlanta.

Others who will spend part of the summer season at Sea Island Beach are Amory Mellon, Valdosta, Ga., June 1 to July 1; Victor Allen, Buford, Ga., June 15 to August 1; Frank B. Fry, Newark, N. J., June 1 to July 1; R. H. Trilck, Birmingham, Ala., June 1 to September 1.

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Special monthly rates. European Plan for typical room with bath, *single*—$8 up per day; *double*—$12 up. Period suites for two, $28 up. Special servants' quarters. Rates about 20% lower for May, June, Sept. But arrange for all summer. American Plan also, May 15th—June 15th and Sept. 7th to 30th, for one week or longer, room with bath and meals, *single*—$10 a day per person; *double*—$18. *Hotel opens May 15th.*

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Low Fares—Pacific Coast Excursions—May 15—Sept. 30. Ask for Pacific Coast Tours, Alaska, and Conducted Tours Folders.

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2 Doz. "Red Star" Diapers	2 Outing Flannel Gowns
3 Vanta Shirts	4 Outing Flannel Gertrudes
3 Vanta Bands	2 Hand-Finished Dresses
2 Vanta Wash Cloths	2 Hand-Made Emb. Dresses
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2 Outing Flannel Kimonos	1 Fine Hand Emb. Shawl

Hand-Made Gertrudes 49c

Sheer, sweet little garments that are hand-made, and finished with hand scalloping.....

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Elaborately embroidered and hand-smocked. Made of sheerest batiste in cunning styles for infants to 2-year sizes. White, pink and blue..... 79c and $1

Organdie Bonnets $1

Tucked, ruffled and lined in pink or blue silk. Summer-time bonnets for the youngest set.....

Nursery Chairs	with white enameled pan	$2.95
Baby Blankets	in pink or blue	39c
Sheets, 36x50	bordered in baby colors—2 for	$1
Kapok Pillows	pink and blue with hand-embroidered cases. Both for	97c

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Pi Chi Thetas Give Dinner In Honor of New Members

Upsilon chapter of Phi Chi Theta, national professional commerce sorority, of the Evening School of Commerce, Georgia School of Technology, following its initiation ceremony last evening, honored its new members at a formal dinner at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Phi Chi Theta colors, lavender and gold, were used in the centerpiece of flowers and candles which adorned the oval-shaped table. Corsages marked the places of the honor guests. Miss Mary Mitchell was toastmistress. Roy LeCraw was the speaker of the evening. Mrs. Fred White gave a reading.

Impromptu speeches were made by J. Guy Swanson, introduced by Miss Minnie Topham; Guy T. Ward, introduced by Miss Fae Allen; Richard Hills, introduced by Miss Helen Chapman, and Robert C. Blair, Jr., introduced by Miss Bernice Moseley.

Those present were: Miss Ruth Elizabeth Rogers and Miss Linda Webb, guests of honor; Roy LeCraw, George M. Sparks, M. Guy Swanson, Guy T. Ward, Richard Hills, Robert C. Blair, Jr., Roy Johns, Mrs. Fred White, Misses Estell Allen, Mary Wooddall, Erna Lee Mason, Fae Allen, Winnie Bryan, Lehman Chapman, Helen Chapman, Mary Mitchell, May Cheatham, Sara Drenna Josephine Kloeckler, Bernice Moseley, Minnie Topham, Mrs. W. C. Cantrell, Mrs. C. H. Owen and Mrs. Theo Athan, active members.

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Kiwanis Club To Entertain At Brookhaven

Atlanta Kiwanians will be hosts to their wives at an "All-Kiwanis Night" dinner-dance at Brookhaven, the Capitol City country Club Monday evening May 4. The club golf course will be open to Kiwanians for play during the afternoon. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock, after which those present will participate in an international meeting of the Kiwanis clubs through a special broadcast from Miami, Fla., where the international convention of Kiwanis clubs will be in progress. Dancing and bridge will follow the broadcast.

Robert H. Jones, Jr., will represent the Atlanta club in arranging the broadcast at Miami and William G. Smith will be in charge of arrangements for its reception at the affair here.

Hugh Hodgson Presents Pupils In Musicale

Hugh Hodgson, the south's foremost concert pianist and master teacher, will present a group of his artist pupils in a musicale at his studio in the Erlanger Theater building Monday afternoon, April 27, at 4 o'clock. Playing will be Misses Chloe Meadows, Irene Leftwich, Mozelle Horton, Elizabeth Orr, Elizabeth Sheldon, Louise Moore, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Stanton Therrell, Francis Mitchell, David Goldwasser and Mike MacDowell.

These studio musicales, given by pupils of Mr. Hodgson at intervals during the season, are always of interest in musical circles.

Mrs. Ripley Hostess.

Mrs. Ed Ripley, Jr., was hostess at bridge last evening at her home on Glenn circle in honor of Mrs. Charles F. Burney, of Dallas, Texas, the guest of Mrs. Terah Stewart.

All details were carried out in rose and green, and rose-colored tulips were used to decorate the home. The guests were Mrs. Charles Burney, Mr. and Mrs. Terah Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hollingshead, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Johnson and Mrs. Dan White.

Rhododendron Club To Go To Tallulah.

The April meeting of the Rhododendron Club was held at the home of Mrs. Alice C. Moore, 937 St. Charles avenue, Wednesday, with Mrs. A. H. Summers and Mrs. D. W. Thornton as assistant hostess.

After luncheon a short business session followed. Final plans for the club pilgrimage to Tallulah Falls this month were discussed. Mrs. T. J. Gurr gave an interesting talk on "Cathedrals of Europe." Lovely violin and vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Bob Caldwell and Mrs. John Brown.

The honor guests were Mrs. T. J. Gurr, Mrs. Bob Caldwell, Mrs. W. P. Sloan, Mrs. Hugo Neu, Mrs. Alfred Bowen, Dr. Elizabeth Broach, Mrs. W. M. Gertman, a former club member who has just returned from California; Mrs. David Duncan and Mrs. D. P. Jacobs, a former president and vice president of the club. Eighteen members were present.

W. M. S. Entertained.

Mrs. A. G. O'Neal, president of the W. M. S. of First Baptist church, East Point, entertained the executive officers of the society Thursday afternoon in the Euzalian classroom.

After a short business session an interesting contest was held. Mrs. Rebecca McConnell was presented with a beautiful handkerchief for writing the best essay on "How To Have a Better W. M. S."

Mrs. W. A. Duncan gave a reading, "Jacob Strauss." Miss Mattie McConnell read "Marriage License" and "A True Bostonian at Heaven's Gate," after which tea was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Mellichamp Named President Of Georgia Service Star Legion

Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, who was recently elected president of the Georgia division of Service Star Legion.

Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, who was for five years recording secretary of Atlanta and Fulton County Chapter of Service Star Legion, and for two years recording secretary of the state division, and is now serving as second vice president of Atlanta chapter, is peculiarly fitted to lead the state division, because of her long and capable service in lines of work which touch the work of Service Star Legion so vitally.

She served for three and a half years as citizenship chairman of the Parent-Teacher Association Council, securing during this time 40 flags for the public schools of Atlanta; addressed the school children and citizens of Hollywood, Ga., on the occasion of their flag-raising; gave a talk over radio on "Americanization of the Foreigner in Our Midst;" she has spoken to nearly 10,000 colored school children on being good American citizens; has had copies of the flag code made and distributed to public schoolteachers; she presided at a "citizenship" luncheon to 300 interested and active workers where the flag codes published by Service Star Legion were appropriate and beautiful souvenirs.

Mrs. Mellichamp opened her home for the first class of foreign-born citizens for the Atlanta Opportunity school. She was chairman of illiteracy for the public schools, and raised a sum for that purpose during the illiteracy campaign. She was also chairman of the Stone Mountain Memorial fund for all the schools.

Serving as president of Tech High Parent-Teacher Association for two years, on her retirement she was made honorary president for life. She is a charter member of the Atlanta Genealogical Society, a member of Joseph Habersham Chapter D. A. R., and a member of the Better Films Committee.

Civic Club of West End To Hold Flower Show in Early May

The garden division of the Civic Club of West End, Mrs. Edward-Hardaway Smith, chairman, will hold a spring flower show at an early date in May, the details of which will be announced later. In preparation for this event the retiring garden committee presented the club with 18 attractive uniform flower containers. Mrs. J. A. Van Cooten will serve as co-chairman with Mrs. Smith during the year 1931-32. Both are experienced gardeners and are considered authorities on shrubs and plant culture. Other division officers are: Mrs. Henry D. Sanders, recording secretary; Mrs. Carl Raper, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hugh Mason, treasurer; Mrs. W. I. Latta, membership chairman; Mrs. T. J. Long, telephone chairman.

Last Tuesday members of the garden division were the guests of Mrs. G. H. Howard in the lovely garden of her home on Lucile avenue. Mrs. Howard, in the name of the division, presented Mrs. Walter R. Lamb with an order on a local florist for any rose of her choosing to express the appreciation of the group for her splendid leadership during the past two years. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Misses Catherine and May Belle Howard. A report of the meeting of the fifth district garden chairmen was made by Mrs. Van Cooten, while Mrs. Lamb gave an interesting account of the Georgia state garden convention held recently in Savannah. After leaving Mrs. Howard's the group visited the gardens of Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth and Mrs. T. E. Suttles, the latter of whom will be hostess for the May meeting.

The literary committee, Mrs. Murray Howard, chairman, met Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the clubrooms. Mrs. Howard announced that Mrs. W. L. Clark, who had led the group so ably during the past two administrations, would serve as her co-chairman. "Outstanding Women" will be studied during the year, with a prominent place given to current events at each meeting. The committee to arrange the program consisst of Mrs. F. L. Russell, chairman; Mrs. R. Taylor Connally, Mrs. W. L. Clark and Mrs. T. M. Murphey. The committee will meet the first Wednesday of each month.

The regular educational meeting of the club followed, with Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth, president, in the chair. Chairmen of the various departments announced their committee members and a number of working plans were given. A letter was read from the West View Cemetery Company inviting the club members to visit West View while the tulips and rhododendrons are in bloom. Mrs. R. L. Turman in her talk on citizenship stated that she considered the three following reasons were why women had failed to take advantage of their right to vote: 1. Ignorance, not feeling they are sufficiently informed; 2, prejudice; 3, inertia, or just plain laziness, this being the most difficult with which to deal. Mrs. W. E. Oettinger, a finished pianist, closed the program with two selections by Schumann.

The junior department, Mrs. B. L. Elrod, chairman, will hold its monthly meeting Friday, May 1, at 8:20 p. m. in the auditorium.

Emory University News of Interest.

As You Like It Club met at the home of Mrs. L. P. Byrd Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Equen were joint hostesses.

Mrs. William Strozier has returned from a visit to relatives in Sparta.

Fred Barnett has returned from Mississippi.

Bishop W. A. Candler is convalescing from a recent illness at his home on North Decatur road.

Mrs. Guy Goggins has returned from Conyers where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Clarence Calhoun entertained her Sunday school class at a tea Friday afternoon at her home on North Decatur road.

Mrs. Rogers, program chairman, presented Mrs. Thomas M. Campbell in a group of songs; 100 guests attended the entertainment.

Miss Martha Mcalpin, of Athens, was the guest of Miss Joe Gilmore Friday.

Mrs. W. M. Gertman has returned from a 10 days' stay at Miami Beach.

Christian Church Honors New Members At Reception

A reception will be given this evening by the members of the Peachtree Christian church in the parlors of the church in honor of the new members of the congregation. The reception will be held immediately following the "evening bells" service which takes place at 5 o'clock.

Rev. Robert W. Burns will receive the new members. A group of committee chairmen including Mesdames F. E. Broduax, Thorn Flagler, Homer Hulse, W. L. Alcutt, O. P. Black, will act as hostesses assisted by J. H. Taylor, Jr. The guests will include over 300 members of the church.

Tushia Bible Class To Give Banquet and Dance in May

As the closing event of the year, the Tushia Bible Class is planning a banquet with a dance to follow, at which members of the club and their close friends will be entertained. The banquet will be given at the Shearith Israel synagog, at the end of which those present will be entertained at an informal dance at the home of Miss Sylvia Freedman, 728 Washington street.

This Bible class, which was organized in September with a membership of eight, has grown to a class of 22 enthusiastic members. Under the supervision of Sam Geffen the work was taken up in such a way that the interest of the class never flagged in the discussions that arose. The Tushia Bible Class was also well represented at the Friday night services and open forums held at the Shearith Israel synagog. It recently planted two trees in commemoration of Arbor Day in Palestine. In order to leave something permanent the Tushia class is starting a circulating library of interesting books of a Jewish nature, the fees for the use of the books to go to buy other new books.

The class is open to visitors on Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. Anyone desiring information about the banquet and dance, to be given during the latter part of May, should call Miss Sylvia Freedman at Main 2223.

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Your last chance to obtain one of the beautiful new "Granada" Domestic Rotary Electric Sewing Machines at the amazingly low price of only $115. Tomorrow we will include wtihout additional cost a handsome walnut Domestic sewing cabinet with each "Granada" model. **After tomorrow the price of the "Granada" will be $165.**

THE NEW GRANADA

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$58.85

Parts and Supplies for nearly all make machines

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Sew-easy light, fits any make machine.... $2.45

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PRESENTS A

DRESS SENSATION

TOMORROW---MONDAY

A Wonderful Array of Late Spring and Early Summer Styles

2 for $15

Decidedly the Greatest Dress Values Ever Offered in Atlanta

Be here early Monday, for opportunities like these are rare! Without question they are unlike anything you've seen at twice the price—come early for first choice—and bring a friend!

Materials:

Include Sport Silks, Shantungs, Crepes, Georgettes, Prints and Solids in a most exciting array for easy choosing!

Styles:

Elaborate enough for special occasions — simple enough for street and business wear! Styles that have been the season's best sellers!

Your Charge Account Invited

GEORGIA DIVISION
Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin, first vice president; Mrs. C. H. Leavy, of Brunswick, second vice president; Mrs. L. W. Green, of Sycamore, third vice president and director of Children of Confederacy; Mrs. R. S. Rodenberry, of Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Bessie Alfred, of Sandersville, corresponding secretary; Miss Sallie Billingsley, of Albany, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, auditor; Mrs. Clyde Hunt, of Thomson, registrar; Miss Caroline Patterson, of Macon, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Du Pont, of Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Forrest Kibler, of Atlanta, recorder of crosses of service; Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, of Augusta, state editor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, of Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary presidents: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta; Miss Lillie Martin, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie.

Mrs. Stevenson Urges U.D.C. To Redeem Scholarship Pledge

A final S O S call has come to Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, state director of the Matthew Fontaine Maury Scholarship Fund, from Mrs. I. M. Bashinsky, president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, seconded by Mrs. R. B. Broyles, general chairman for the fund, requesting Mrs. Stevenson to urge the Georgia chapters to bear in mind that: More than three years ago the United Daughters of the Confederacy in convention at Charleston pledged themselves to complete the Matthew Fontaine Maury Scholarship Fund in three years and then to establish an annual scholarship of $500 at St. Johns College, as a memorial to Matthew Fontaine Maury.

Since that pledge was made the college has maintained the scholarship in full, or in part, for three years, believing that after that time the daughters, in keeping with their pledge, would fully maintain it.

A recent letter from the president of St. Johns College to Mrs. Thomas Reed, chairman of U. D. C. education committee, reminds the daughters of their pledge and asks if it is their purpose to assume all responsibility for this scholarship for the scholastic year 1931-1932.

The president general advises that she instructed Mrs. Reed to assure the president of the college that he could depend upon the daughters to assume all responsibility for this scholarship and that no further contributions from the college for its maintenance should be expected.

The report of treasurer general (Page 168, Asheville minutes) shows a total of $8,622.36 paid, leaving a balance of $1,377.64 yet to be raised. Of that amount $1,060 was pledged at Asheville (Page 274, Asheville minutes), leaving an unpledged balance of $317.64.

As the unveiling of the bust of Maury will occur May 14 in the Hall of Fame, in New York city, Mrs. Stevenson urges every chapter which has not contributed to hurry forward its contribution that the sum may be made up in time.

Sentiment Rises To Zenith On Georgia's Day of Memory

BY ADA RAMP WALDEN.

Today is Georgia's day of memory; though because of its falling on Sunday, it will be observed in many places Monday. There will be few indeed of the gray-clad soldiers present to pay tribute to their departed comrades—they who were steadfast and loyal to the end; but those who are able to join the procession to the city of the dead will be present to bare their heads as they pass the Stars and Bars and Old Glory, for both emblems will be conspicuous.

True, there's a very sacred sentiment for the Stars and Bars for it was dipped in the crimson tide of many sanguinary battles; it gave Manassas to Beauregard, and it twined the fame of the Seven Pines battle in the laurel wreath of Johnston. Those who marched 'neath its folds caused the waters of the Shenandoah to eternally murmur the name of Stonewall Jackson; and in the distant west, they planted victory on the drooping banners of Bragg. Their heroic dead reached from the feet of the Pennsylvania mountains to the gates of their own capital, but nearly all have answered the last roll call.

In many cities, today or tomorrow, the Ladies' Memorial Association, the "mother" of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, will have exclusive charge of the memorial exercises; in others, that duty devolves upon the younger organization. But in either instance, reverent hands will place a wreath or cluster of blossoms on the mounds 'neath which there lie "in the rest eternal" those who answered the call in the sixties.

At the recent meeting of the Walter A. Clark chapter, Hephzibah, Mrs. Foster P. Reynolds, president, Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin, was unanimously indorsed for president; Mrs. T. W. Reed for first vice president. Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby had received previous indorsement, but was compelled to withdraw her name because of ill health. William Fulcher, a prominent young Augusta attorney, delivered the memorial address under the auspices of the chapter Friday at the Hephzibah High school, a large number being in attendance. The chapter is making a study of the southern states, and "Florida" was the subject of the last meeting, Mrs. J. M. Lassiter giving a fascinating description of the pioneers, particularly the buccaneers, of that state. Mrs. Addison Lansdell's contribution to the program was "Florida's Secession from the Union."

Eighty-two essays were reported from the committee at the recent meeting of Pelham chapter, Mrs. L. J. Poitevint presiding. The prizes will be awarded at the memorial exercises Monday. Featuring the meeting was a joint session of the executive board of the Camilla and Pelham chapters, and the decision reached that as so few of the veterans were able to take active part in the exercises, that the usual dinner would not be given; but that each veteran would receive substantial recognition that day from the two chapters. The exercises were held Friday morning in the auditorium, when Congressman E. E. Cox delivered a beautiful oration. A cross of service was presented Major Harry L. Wingate. The grave of every Confederate soldier was marked with a Confederate flag. The outstanding feature of the program was a talk by Mrs. C. V. James, whose subject was "The First Confederate Capital." Mrs. C. B. Brim gave an interesting story of the first Memorial Day, and Mrs. M. W. Turner talked of current events. Miss Sara Culpepper gave a number of musical selections.

Hon. George Napier delivered a masterly oration Saturday, April 25, at the Presbyterian church in McDonough, under the auspices of the Charles T. Zachry chapter, U. D. C., after which the veterans, wives and widows, Sons of Veterans and distinguished guests were served with luncheon. At the recent meeting the chapter voted to make substantial contribution to the memorial bust of Jefferson Davis to be placed in Transylvania College and also the fund for needy Confederate women. Mrs. E. L. Reagan prepared an interesting program, to which Miss Bess Fouche, Mrs. Carrie Fouche and Mrs. J. R. Turner contributed.

Mrs. J. A. White and Mrs. W. M. Bryan were hostesses at the last meeting of the John B. Gordon chapter, of Thomasville, at the home of Mrs. B. B. Earle. Mrs. George Sherwood Whitney presided in the absence of the president. Mrs. James Watt. Report was made that 13 applications had been made for markers for Confederate soldiers' graves, with five pending; also that the flag and numbered coin presented the chapter at the Albany convention had been framed and had been placed in the chapter alcove of the library. Each veteran will receive a blooming pot plant with a card of remembrance from the chapter Memorial Day.

An interesting program was presented at the meeting last week of the Savannah chapter, which was arranged by Mrs. Courtney Thorpe. The subject was "Two Famous Confederate Leaders." Mrs. A. B. Hull's paper was on the "Francis Bartow Memorial;" Miss Alice Hillis', "John McIntosh Kell;" Mrs. W. T. Walker's "The Great Seal of Georgia." Mrs. Wallace Heath, Mrs. J. F. Wilson and Mrs. Victor Limehouse were contributors to the musical side of the program.

At the April meeting of the Boynton chapter, of Griffin, Mrs. J. J. Harris, division president, and Mrs. Lee Sand, of Senoia, prominent worker in the U. D. C. and principal of Senoia High school, were honored guests. Mrs. Mabel Jenkins Cole reported many essays being written by the students of the schools of the county in contest for the medal given each year by the chapter, and the special prize given by Mrs. Robert Hunt in memory of her mother, Alice Phelps Kinenid. Judge Marcus Beck was selected as the orator for Memorial Day; Professor L. M. Lester, of the high school, also to be a speaker, and Daniel Memorial Home band was chosen for the rendition of patriotic airs. Mrs. Lee Hand spoke with interest of "Georgia's Confederate Generals;" and Miss Aline Cumming accompanied on the piano Miss Elizabeth Riley in a musical reading, "Lee in the Wilderness," followed by a medley of southern airs. The orchestra, composed of Miss Linda Clanton, Homer and Frank Gossett and Walter Nolan Baker, contributed a number of beautiful selections. Mrs. Harris, division president, in her naturally gracious manner, gave a brief talk on U. D. C. subjects in general.

Professor T. W. Reed, of Athens, will make the memorial address Monday, April 27, under the auspices of the Last Cabinet chapter, Washington, and the Southern Memorial Association. Lunch will be served to the veterans and their wives. Mrs. Reed will be a guest of honor on the occasion. The exercises will take place at the Baptist church at 11 o'clock.

At the March recent meeting of the Sidney Lanier chapter, of Macon, an appreciated gift in the nature of a gavel, from the Lanier oak, was received from Miss Sadie Dent, recording secretary of Brunswick chapter. The members stood in reverential silence in official recognition of the death of two members, Mrs. Alex. Proudfit and Mrs. J. Campbell Edwards. Miss Caroline Patterson, state historian, presented her report which was instructions, in detail, to all chapters in developing their work for which the chapter stands.

Ex-Governor John M. Slaton, of Atlanta, will deliver the memorial address.

The Savannah chapter will observe the 26th, Sunday, as Memorial Day, the members to assemble the Friday before at the chapter house to assist in the making of wreaths.

Mrs. E. S. Tichenor was hostess to the last meeting of the Henry D. McDaniel chapter, Monroe, Mrs. E. A. Caldwell presiding. The chapter has named Governor-elect R. B. Russell, Jr., as speaker for Memorial Day, the sponsor to be Miss Alice Field, a young high school senior and a niece of Mrs. Frank Harrold, past president general. Mrs. McKenzie was unanimously indorsed for president general. Resolutions on the death of a beloved charter member, Mrs. J. E. Nunnally, were read by Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis. The chapter voted to plant an evergreen tree on the courthouse lawn in memory of the late Governor Henry D. McDaniel. Mrs. James Clark, Miss Frances Mobley and Mrs. Mell Wayne were contributors to the afternoon's program.

U. D. C. Chatterbox

Hats off to Pelham chapter, which organized recently a chapter of the Children of the Confederacy with 12 charter members. The chapter was named "Martha Underwood Twitty" in honor of Mrs. W. C. Twitty, who for many years served as president of the Pelham Chapter, U. D. C., and who is one of the city's most prominent women in civic and patriotic work.

The south "reeks" with history and historical sites; but we have been remiss in marking these sites for posterity. Georgia, however, is safe in the hands of Miss Caroline Patterson, of Macon, division historian, U. D. C., for some time ago she instituted the work of marking historic Confederate spots in Bibb county and "believe it or not" they are being marked. June 3, birthday of the Confederacy's only president, Jefferson Davis, will be observed by the Sidney Lanier chapter by the placing of a bronze tablet at the Hotel Lanier, perpetuating the site where Mr. Davis was taken just after his capture. It was here that he was told that he was accused of complicity in the death of Lincoln. And what could be more appropriate than the placing of a marker in commemoration of that event?

The editor must again call attention to the fact that chapter "write-ups" must not be sent to Mrs. Stafford, society editor of The Constitution. If every president would read the report of the editor which appeared in the recent minutes, she would be guided accordingly. Again, she must advise that when stories are sent Mrs. Stafford the latter sends them at once to the division editor. Naturally, this delays their appearance and the chapters no doubt wonder why their stories did not appear, when the fault is exclusively their press representative's. Mrs. Stafford, as has been said before, is not the division editor, and would no more edit the copy of the division editor than the latter would attempt to edit Mrs. Stafford's. So please bear this in mind and send your copy direct to the editor.

Pocahontas Club.

The Past Pocahontas Club met in the home of Mrs. Cora E. Smith. The committee in charge of disposing of the quilt, made by members of the club, reported a nice sum realized. Prizes were won in a contest by Mrs. Ida Hardwick and Mrs. Frank F. Smith. Those present were Mesdames Ida Hardwick, C. C. Holt, C. C. Gillett, Evelyn Tuttle, J. B. Wilson, Mable Smith, Lucy Belle Isle, W. A. Wells, P. B. Gardner, Lula King, Elwin Howell, Frank F. Smith, Otis Hathcock, W. G. Smith and Cora E. Smith.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. A. Wells, on Jonesboro road.

Habersham Garden Club To Give Tea Next Friday

Of cordial interest to flower lovers in the city is the announcement of the garden tea to be given by the Habersham Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Marcus Emmert on Pace's Ferry road at 5 o'clock Friday, May 1. Friends of the club have been invited to tea and to see the flowers on display by the members of the club.

The Habersham Garden Club meets Monday, April 27, at 2:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Child's Home in the garden sponsored by the club. After the meeting the members will motor to the home of Mrs. Rogers Whittier, Chattahoochee, Ga., for tea.

BYCK'S
Money-Raising
CASH SALE
All Sales for Cash Only!

$5.85
Formerly to $8.50
All of them are new 1931 styles, reduced just at the heighth of the season—we must have cash—that's why the price is so low. New blue kids, black kids and seasand kids in all types.

$4.85
Formerly to $6.00
American Girl Arch Support Shoes in new types, new materials, new 1931 styles.

$7.85
Formerly to $10.50
Shop the town and try to get better values—we can confidently say that you can't. There are new buckskins, with black or brown trimming, new blues and blacks!

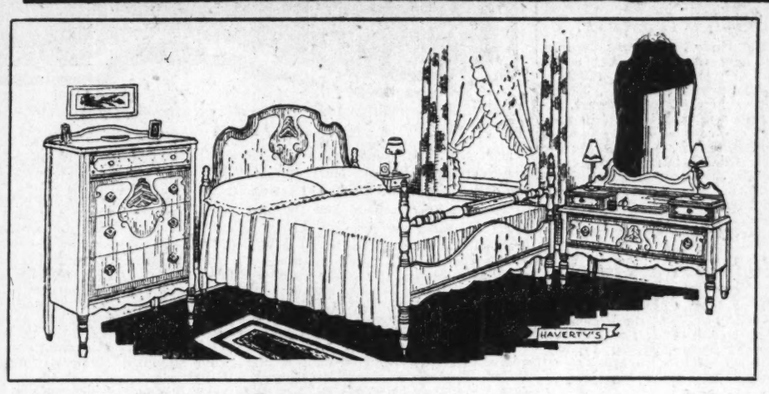
$10.85
Formerly to $14.50
"Foot Saver" Shoes in new Spring and Summer styles. Buy now for later!

$9.85
Formerly to $18.50
Lovely new De Luxe and Pedemode Shoes reduced to one low price for quick clearance. We must have cash, hence the reduction.

Men's and Children's Shoes at Correspondingly Low Prices

BYCK'S
61-63 Whitehall St.
207 Peachtree St.

Tomorrow---At HAVERTY'S
CHOICE OF THESE SUITES!

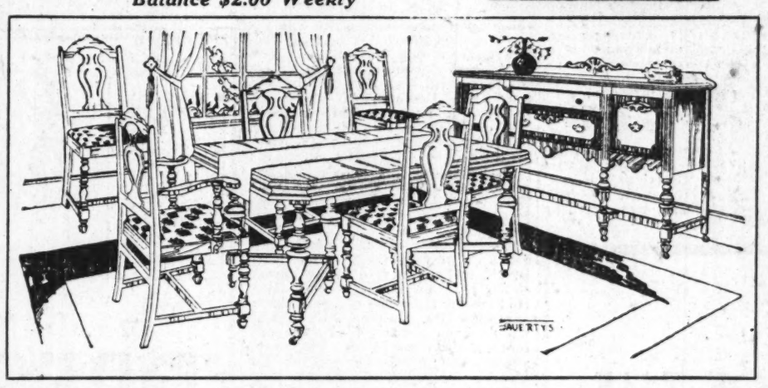


Popular Venetian Mirror 3-Piece Hollywood Bedroom Suite

An unusually great saving tomorrow in this Beautiful! Quality! Stylish! Venetian Mirror Hollywood Vanity three-piece suite which we introduced only a short time ago. Splendid construction and beautiful walnut finish reflects the careful workmanship of experts. The three pieces—Venetian Mirror, Hollywood Vanity, smart Poster Bed and Spacious Chest—are similar to illustration. They assure feminine delight in the home! Make the most of this Monday opportunity.

Balance $2.00 Weekly

$78 $5 Delivers It

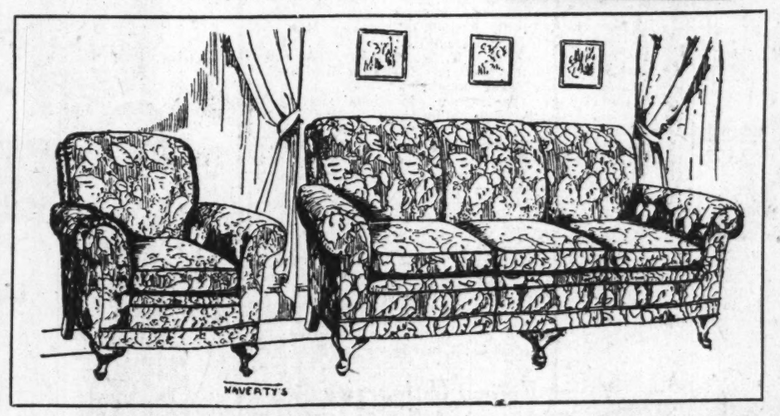


Very Rich! 8-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite---66-In. Buffet

This most extraordinary sale of Dining Room Suites has smashed all records of value giving! One look at this creation and you will see its style reflects the latest trend in Dining Room Suite design. Full 66-inch Buffet, Extension Table, Arm Diner and five side Diners with colorful, quality upholstered seats. Beautifully finished in walnut and selected cabinet woods. See these eight smart pieces at this ridiculously low price tomorrow.

Balance $2.00 Weekly

$78 $5 Delivers It



Lowest Price Ever! Smart! All Over Tapestry! 2-Piece Living Room Suite

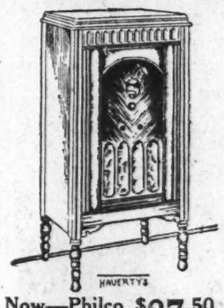
Tomorrow we place on sale the most astounding value in Living Room Suites ever. Now you can own this ultra-smart sofa and lounge chair, upholstered in beautiful quality all-over tapestry. A suite designed and built specially for Haverty—according to our specifications. The careful tailoring adds real dignity to this suite. In order to appreciate its real value, you must see it yourself. Come tomorrow!

Balance $2.00 Weekly

$78 $5 Delivers It

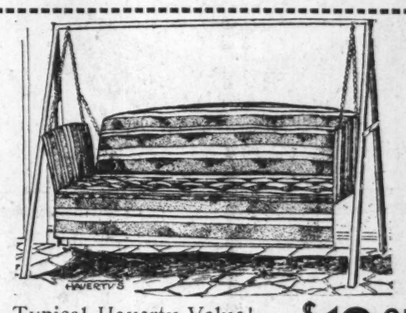
$78 $5 Delivers Any Suite

Other Monday Specials!



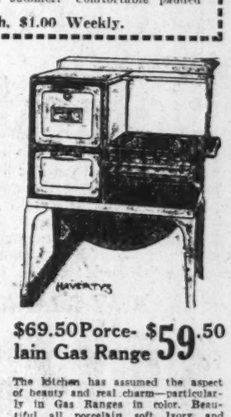
Now—Philco Low Boy.... $87.50
Superiority in performance, beauty and value, make the Philco a great Radio Value! Tone control, screen-grid circuit. Complete, installed. We urge you to see this and other Philco models tomorrow.
Haverty's Easy Terms

Heavy Metal Refrigerator $29.50
Haverty's "Hygenic" in color, preserves the food with small ice consumption. Beautifully finished in soft Ivory and Green. The elevation assures ease in cleaning.
(7-Piece Water Set Included)
Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.



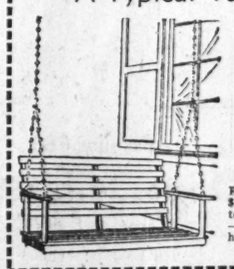
A Typical Haverty Value! Colorful Hammock Complete. **$19.95**
New! Heavy striped canvas, full size Couch Hammocks in an assortment of colors. A source of constant delight in the warm days and evenings of spring and summer. Comfortable padded seat and back.
Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

$50 Quality Axminsters at $39.85
Beautiful! Thick! Colorful! 9x12 seamless Axminster Rugs in the new Oriental and semi-open patterns. Tomorrow we include two Early American Throw Rugs with each large Rug. Come early.
(2 Small Rugs Included)
Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.



$69.50 Porcelain Gas Range $59.50
The kitchen has assumed the aspect of beauty and real charm—particularly in Gas Ranges in color. Beautiful all porcelain soft Ivory and Green and Gray and White Porcelain. A feature tomorrow.
Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

A Typical Value Tomorrow!



4-Foot Porch Swing **$2.95**
For Monday only, we feature this $4.95 Oak Porch Swing—only fifty to sell. Comfortable! Natural finish—complete with chains, ready to hang. Come early for yours.
Easy Terms.

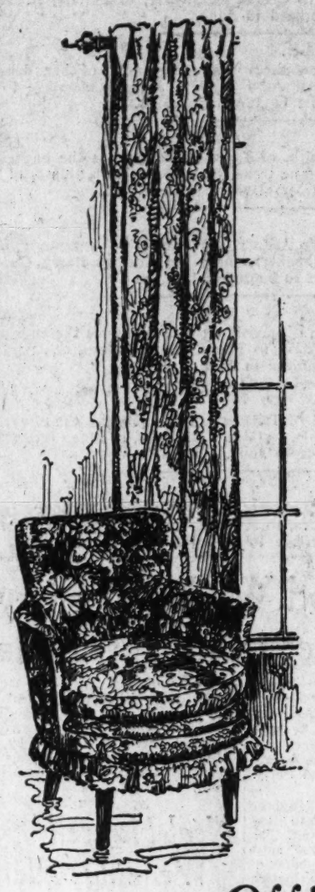
HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.
Main Store—Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.
Decatur Store—112 East Ponce de Leon Ave.
West End Store—622 Lee Street, S. W.
Peters Street Store—324 Peters Street, S. W.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1931.

Furniture of Character

A most fortunate transaction recently completed brings to this store more than a thousand genuine hand-made Chinese and Persian Rugs, choice examples of rich, shimmering beauty and oriental splendor of a perfected art, from which you may choose at prices slightly higher than you would pay for domestic weaves.

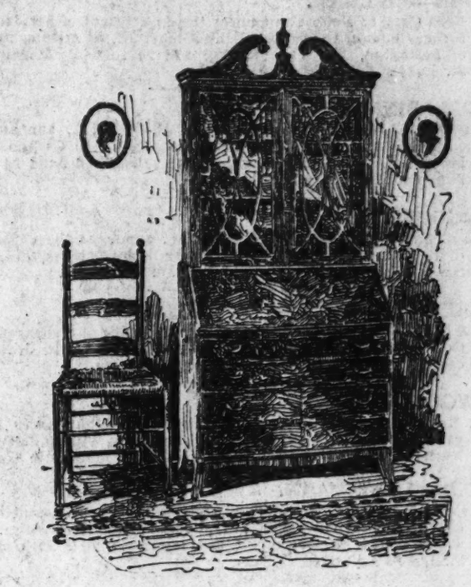


Color, comfort and beauty are finding their way into the modern boudoir in the form of smartly tailored boudoir chairs. They're priced $9.75 to $39.50.

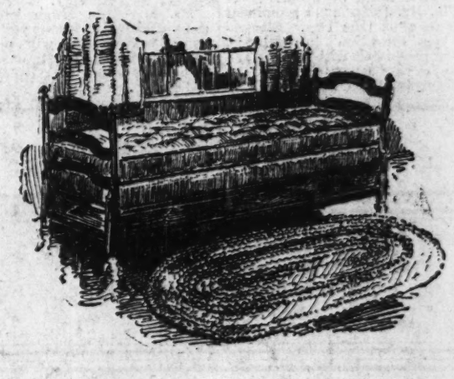
The height of good taste is displayed by the woman who insists that her table must be a graceful drum-top of Duffee-Freeman quality.

The answer to what is most desirable in Lamps of decorative importance is here. Priced $7.50 to $49.00.

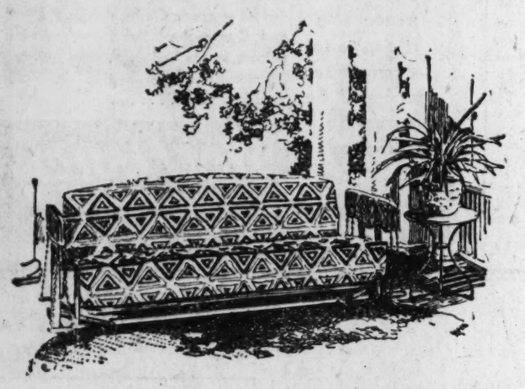
Interior Decorating



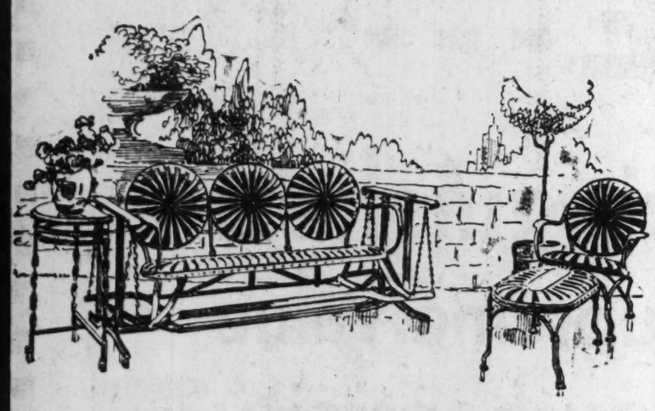
A Secretary is more than a place to write, it's a bookcase, a linen chest and a decorative accessory (or should we say necessity?) Genuine Mahogany Winthrop. $69.00.



At last! A comfortable Daybed, and it's a Simmons, with maple or mahogany ends and Deepsleep inner spring Mattress covered in serviceable denim. Special $69.50.



Real summertime comfort, out where the breezes blow; that is what it means when you get one of these luxurious Troy gliders—and colorful beauty, too. Every passing breeze gets a cordial invitation to linger round-about a Troy. They're priced $29.75 to $94.60. Other gliders $19.75 up.



Genuine Deauville terrace and garden furniture, made of strong but soft, springy steel that combines the comfort of upholstered pieces with years of durable service. Attractively finished in pleasing shades of green Duco.

Official Home-Styling Store

A Presentation of The NEW in FURNITURE

Just now, more than ever, our vast showing of what is new and desirable in Furniture of Character justifies the thousands of women throughout the Southeast who have come to this store with confidence, and have made profitable purchases that resulted in lasting satisfaction.

Lowest Prices

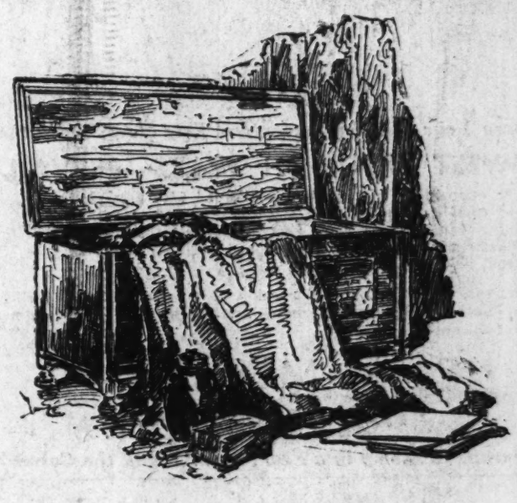
in the history of Good Furniture

There has never been a period of time when modern furnishings were so beautiful, so practical, so desirable, and certainly not as reasonably priced. Wise buyers will make immediate purchases for future needs.

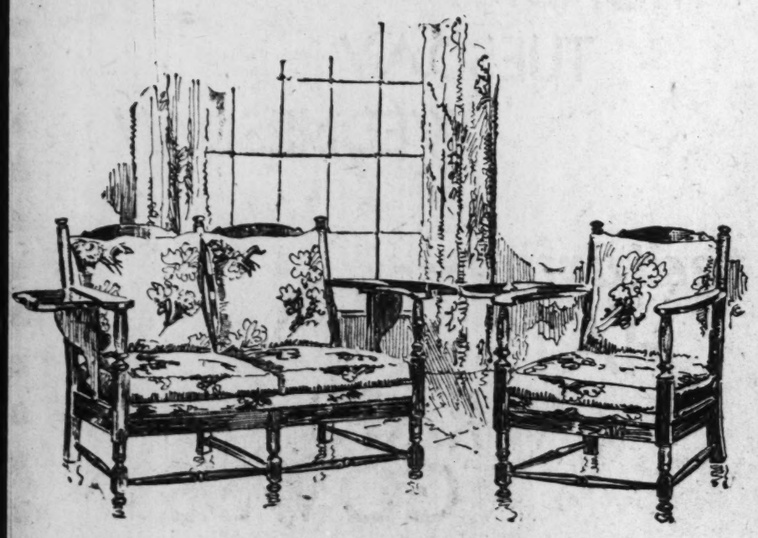
Payments Conveniently Arranged to Fit Your Budget

Duffee-Freeman

Corner Broad and Hunter



Lane moth-proof Walnut Chests, lined with select red cedar. A nationally advertised special, beautifully made and finished. Priced $29.75.

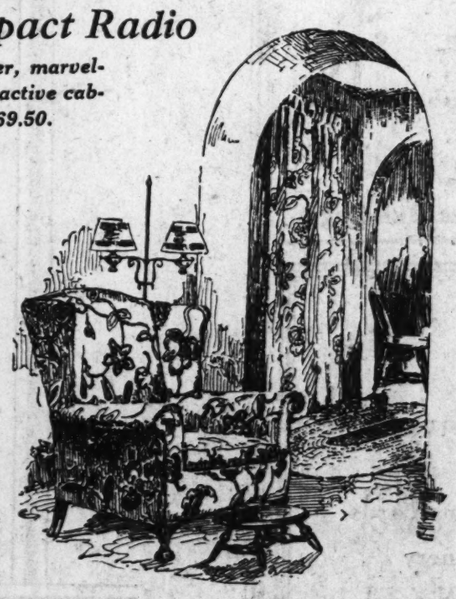


Early American antique maple upholstered pieces that offer a happy solution to your sunroom and summer living room problems. A pleasing assortment awaits your choosing at surprisingly low prices.

Atwater Kent Compact Radio

Surplus power, marvelous tone, attractive cabinet. Price $69.50.

Detroit Jewel De Luxe Gas Stoves $49.50 to $129.75



Berkey & Gay Grand Rapids Wing Chairs of graceful line and stately dignity done in colorful assorted coverings to blend with your room scheme. $74.50.

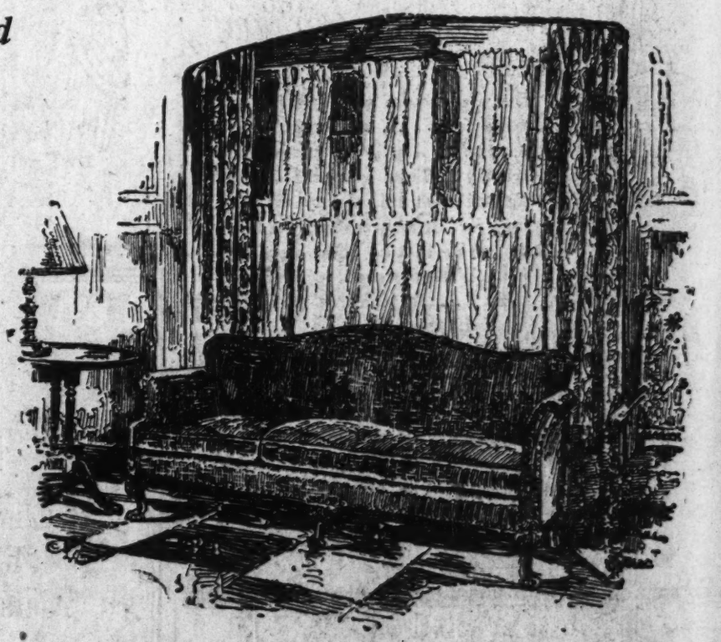
Philco Baby Grand

New cabinet, delightful performance, new price $66, installed.

Super-Majestic Radio

Screen-Grid Superheterodyne

Price $74.50 Installed



Three spacious floors are required to display our offering of fine new upholstered furniture of such quality as Karpen, Berkey & Gay, Mueller, Valentine-Seaver, Mallen, Dunbar and Fox. New designs, new fabrics and new low prices will interest you.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

NEILL—DeVAUGHN.
Mr. and Mrs. William Cecil Neill, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ella Kirven, to Otis Henri DeVaughn, of Montezuma, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized at 6 o'clock this afternoon at their home in Wildwood, Columbus.

MALONE—McCLUNG.
Mrs. Reba Caraker Malone announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Louise, to Francis Lee McClung, Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Lexington, Va. The marriage will be solemnized May 30 at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

McLEAN—BINNS.
Dr. and Mrs. Philip James McLean, of Aiken, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Alcetha, to Carlton Wilbur Binns, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized June 24 in the First Baptist church of Aiken.

FOX—JONES.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fox, of Calhoun, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Aurie, to Trenton Kumpe Jones, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized May 30. No cards.

FULCHER—LEWIS.
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fulcher, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Welsh, to Barnard Bee Lewis, Jr., of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

GARWOOD—PETTY.
Mrs. Roy Johnson Garwood, of Cleveland, Ohio, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred, to James William Petty, Jr., of Marietta, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized June 24 in Cleveland.

WILCOX—DIECKMANN.
Mr. and Mrs. George Hand Wilcox announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Isham, to Richard Paul Dieckmann. The wedding will be solemnized this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Miss Oneill Weds Otis Earl Mann.

Friends of Otis Earl Mann, of this city, and Miss Bertha Oneill, of Macon and Orlando, Fla., will be interested to know of their marriage, which occurred April 12.

Mrs. Mann is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson, of Orlando, Fla. Mr. Johnson is a prominent business man of that city. She received her education in Orlando, where she graduated with honors and was also crowned queen of May.

Mr. Mann is the eldest son of O. Q. Mann and Mrs. Minnie Travis Mann, of this city. He graduated from Tech High school with honors, receiving a scholarship. He afterwards attended Oglethorpe University, where he was a member of the Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity.

The Rev. Louie Newton, of the Druid Hills Baptist church officiated at the marriage with only near relatives and a few intimate friends witnessing the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann left immediately after the ceremony for Hartford, Conn., where they will make their home and where Mr. Mann holds a responsible position with Brooklyn baseball club.

Miss Malone and Mr. McClung To Wed at St. Luke's Church

Miss Frances Louise Malone, whose engagement is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Reba C. Malone, to Francis Lee McClung, Jr. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree Studio.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends throughout Georgia and Virginia is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Frances Louise Malone to Francis Lee McClung, Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Lexington, Va.

Miss Malone is the second daughter of Mrs. Reba Caraker Malone and the late Thomas Comer Malone. Her maternal grandparents were the late Captain George W. Caraker and Susan Ferrell Caraker, of Milledgeville, Ga. Her paternal grandparents were the late Thomas Malone and Lucy Comer Malone, of Covington and Monticello, Ga. Miss Malone is a graduate of the Girls' High school of Atlanta and has since been a popular member of the younger set.

Mr. McClung is the eldest son of Francis Lee McClung, Sr., of Lexington, Va., and the late Susan Kinnear McClung. His paternal grandparents were the late William A. McClung and Katharine Kendall McClung, of Lexington, Va. His maternal grandparents were the late John A. Kinnear and Elizabeth Lyle Kinnear, also of Lexington, Va. He was graduated from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and has since been connected with the Western Union Telegraph Company.

The marriage will be solemnized May 30 at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

WILLIAMSON—SNYDER.
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Williamson, Sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Hall, to Claude O. Snyder, of Buffalo, N. Y., the wedding to be solemnized in June.

EBERHARDT—SAYWELL.
Mrs. C. T. Eberhardt announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillian Dean, to Ernest John Saywell, Jr., the marriage to take place in the early part of June. No cards.

SMITH—SHIRAH.
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith, of Tyus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Irene, to William Ralph Shirah, of Tyus, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

ASBURY—CROUCH.
Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Asbury, of Clarkesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Gwynne, to Harry Cornelius Crouch, the marriage to be solemnized June 6.

HOLTON—CLEM.
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Holton, of Davisboro, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtis, to Thomas Harold Clem, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

BRYANT—JONES.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bryant, of Tallassee, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Levis, to Greene A. Jones, of Blue Ridge Ga., the wedding to take place in June.

AULD—VOSS.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Starke, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their sister, Rebecca, to John D. Voss, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Tennille, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

Miss Garwood Weds Mr. Petty At June Ceremony in Cleveland

An announcement centering the cordial interest of a host of friends throughout the state is made by Mrs. Roy Johnson Garwood, of Cleveland, Ohio, of the engagement of her daughter, Mildred, to James William Petty, Jr., of Marietta.

Miss Garwood is the only daughter of Mrs. Garwood and the late Roy Johnson Garwood, of Cleveland. The lovely bride-elect is one of the most charming and popular members of Cleveland's younger social contingent. She is an admired belle in Cleveland and has a host of friends in Atlanta and Marietta having often visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Don Anderson, of Marietta. Miss Garwood received her education at Cleveland Seminary of which she is a graduate.

Mr. Petty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James William Petty, of Marietta, and is a member of a well known family of Georgia. He received his elementary education in Marietta and was graduated from Georgia Tech in the class of 1926. He is a member of the Tech chapter of Theta Chi fraternity and while in school was a member of Seabbard and Blade, Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha Delta Sigma and other social organizations. Mr. Petty has been connected with the Haverty Furniture Company of Atlanta in an executive position for several years. The wedding will be solemnized in Cleveland, Ohio, June 24. After an extended wedding trip by auto through the north and east the young couple will make their home in Marietta, Ga.

Neal-Harwell Wedding Plans Of Wide Interest

Cordial interest of a wide circle centers in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Rose Ann Neal, whose marriage to Ernest William Harwell will be solemnized at the College Park Methodist church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Neal has chosen her sister, Miss Rae Neal, for her maid of honor, and the bridesmaids include Mrs. George Hendree Neal, Mrs. John W. Davis, Miss De Journette Veal and Mrs. Linton Howard of New York. Samuel Hoyt Willson will act as Mr. Harwell's best man, and the groomsmen are Georg Hendree Neal, Ralph Godby, Stewart B. Brown and Dr. Leonard W. Smith. The ushers will include Fleming Ragsdale, John W. Davis, Benjamin I. Neely and John Nesbit.

Miss Neal will be given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Cornelia Mayfield Neal. Virginia Ragsdale, small niece of the bridegroom-elect, will be the flower girl.

COUSINS—HOLLEY.
Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Cousins, of Decatur, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Louise, to Kirk T. Holley, of Griffin, Ga., the marriage to take place in June.

NEWSOM—GREENE.
Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Newsom, of Mitchell, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Julia, to B. Floyd Greene, of Greensboro, Fla., the wedding to be solemnized in May.

BERNSTEIN—EPSTEIN.
Mrs. Samuel Bernstein, of Pueblo, Col., announces the engagement of her daughter, Rose, to William Epstein, of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Atlanta, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

MANDEVILLE—TOWNSEND.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mandeville, of Sylvester, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Dr. M. F. Townsend, of Lumberton, N. C.

Garner—Kenerly.

Mr. and Mrs. James Washington Garner announce the marriage of their daughter, Leta Elizabeth, to Hulon Vance Kenerly, Thursday evening, April 23. The marriage was quietly solemnized at home with close relatives and friends present. Dr. Harry Spivey officiated.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and bridge-groom left for Murphy, N. C. After May 15, Mr. and Mrs. Kenerly will be at home in Lilburn, Ga.

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Dresses of silk crepe, georgette, shantung, cotton mesh, chiffon, silk net . . . dresses flowered and printed and dotted and embroidered . . . dresses of dead white, with brilliant contrast afforded by their trimmings . . . dresses with jackets and dresses without . . . dresses with fascinating sleeves and dresses with no sleeves at all! Sizes 12 to 46.

Short-sleeved frock of natural shantung, with polka dots, crepe jacket and tie of billiard green. $12.

Dancing frock of pink net over pink taffeta, pink velvet sash ornamented with cherries. $12.

Off-white coin dots on brown silk crepe frock with interesting sleeve and neck treatment. $12.

Three-piece embroidered georgette suit, navy coat, navy and white skirt, white blouse. $19.

Turquoise blue chiffon, with interesting back treatment, as sketched. Plain front. $19.

Two-piece georgette suit, the short-sleeved frock of navy, the coat eggshell, with red scarf and belt. $19.

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$12

Values $16.75 and $18

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$27

Values $39.75 and $45

$38

Values $49.50, $55 and $59.50

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Striking effect obtained in this costume of white linen lace jacket with black chiffon frock. $27.

Two-piece crepe suit, blouse and separate coat tan, skirt henna. Unusual sleeve treatment. $27.

White mousseline de sole embroidered in life-saver dots of blue and white. Blue ribbon sash. $27.

Brown georgette with cowl neck and new sleeves of brown, rose pink and dead white. $38.

White crepe frock with printed coat in tan, green, blue, embroidered all over in white. Blue sash. $38.

Navy blue crepe with white yoke . . . this dress also in black and white is equally smart. $38.

Mrs. Rogers Presents Festival For Benefit of Crippled Children

The pupils of Sarah Wagstaff Rogers will present their annual spring festival of dances and pantomime at the Erlanger theater Friday afternoon, May 1. This will be the only public appearance of this lovely group of children, over 100 in number, whose careful training, perfection of technique and beauty of costuming make of their single annual appearance in private recital, an artistic performance worthy of the eager patronage it always commands.

An additional interest is lent to the production because, through the courtesy of their teacher, these children are making a generous gesture toward a group of children far less fortunate. Tickets will be sold to this performance for $1 each, the public invited to attend, and the proceeds will be given to the bedridden little patients of the Crippled Children's hospital.

Among those taking part are Ann Wooten, Helen Beaudry, Louise Bird, Betty Willis, Annette Rump, Jane Tuttle, Mary Sutherland, Julia Eby, Zita Clay, Betty Freeman, Mialotta Hecht, Jane Ward, Eugenia Neel, Jackie Montgomery, Mary Ann Hilsman, Jane Hilsman, Millie Wagnon, Jean Oliver, Sarah Horne, Ann Elizabeth McElroy, Annie Clyde Edgar, Ann Pappenheimer, Mary Louise Sciple, Marjorie Humphries, Jane Kiser, Betty Ann Bird, Carrol Williams, Dorothy Giddings, Catherine McKie, Helen Redding, Nancy Calhoun, Ethel Hoffman, Elizabeth Armstrong, Isabel Vretman, Charlotte Woolford, Susan Spratt, Alice Jean Spratt, Ann Elsie Dunnick, Sybil Pringle, Mildred Rand, Kate Godfrey, Eloise Dickey, Julia Colquitt, Louise McKie, Elkin Goddard, Nancy Wolf, Catherine Calhoun, Kittie Hoffman, Emma Kate Vretman, Dorothy Dean, Ruth Brawner, R. N. Lee, Sam Howard, Clark Howell, Dickie Stephens, Cary Baker, Mary Strickland, Mary Hancock, Ann Equen, Ann McGonigal, Katie Westmoreland, Ann Owens, Marjorie Caldwell, Mary Brawner, Martha Cronheim, Jennie Hancock, Mary Nell Glock, Joan Pritchard, Sally Prescott, Jean Williams, Jane Campbell, Newtie Bruce Potts, Poyce LeCraw, Hayden Fleming, Grace Ison, Louis Baker, Sarah Finley Rogers, Catherine Stephens, George Wagnon, Tommy Cauthorn, Walter Moore, Jimmy Moore, Mort Bailey, Bill Cram, Jackson Dick, Graham Mitchell, McKee Nunnally, Rosemary Manry, Catherine Newman, Mary Noble, Ann Noble, Millie Wagnon, Edith Hodgson, Catherine Lane, Caroline McClesky, Martha Blalock, Mary Carter, Marlyn Stier, Mary Jane Campbell, Anna Lane, Barbara Broward, Eloise Ellis, Jane Noland, Jane Lawless, Jackie Montgomery, Nell Barnitz, Marjorie Humphries, Sarah Cates, Alice Neel, Dorothy Spratlin, Mary Scott, Marguerite Emmert, Marion Moise, Sallie Pat Connally, Isabel Woolford.

Miss Lesley Honored.

Mrs. A. M. Sloan and Mrs. J. E. Daws entertained at a bridge party last evening at the home of Mrs. Sloan, 715 Rosalia street, in honor of Miss Ola Lesley, of Anniston, Ala., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daws, 848 Peachtree street. Miss Lesley was presented a handpainted plaque representing a little southern "pickaninny."

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Battle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gresham, Mrs. Lucy McHan, Miss Louise Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. D. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Crumley, J. L. Killebrew, Mrs. Dorothy McLeod, Mrs. W. M. Cox, Joseph E. Daws, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Bean, Miss Virginia Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Daws, Miss Ola Lesley, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harllee and A. M. Sloan.

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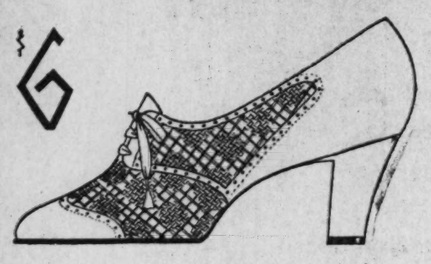

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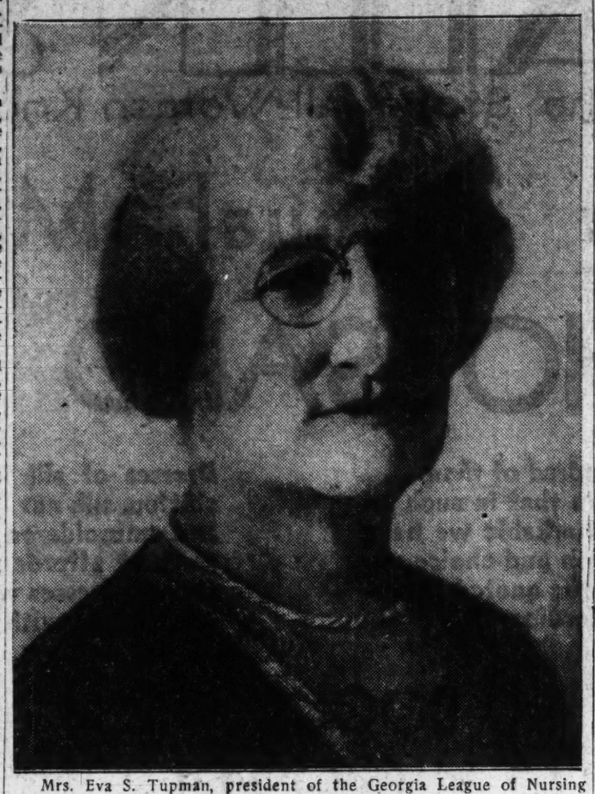
League of Nursing Education To Hold Convention Here



Mrs. Eva S. Tupman, president of the Georgia League of Nursing Education and general chairman of the arrangements committee for the convention of the National League of Nursing Education, which meets in Atlanta May 4-9 at the Biltmore hotel. Mrs. Tupman will preside over the evening meeting Monday, May 4, to be held at the Shrine mosque and open to the general public.

The National League of Nursing Education, which convenes in Atlanta May 4-9 at the Biltmore hotel, will bring approximately five hundred delegates from all parts of the country—nurses who are recognized as the leaders in nursing education. This convention comes under the auspices of the Georgia League of Nursing Education, which will be assisted in entertaining the guests by the members of the Fifth District of the Georgia State Nurses' Association, Mrs. Sue B. Paille president.

Mrs. Eva S. Tupman, instructor at the Grady hospital training school for nurses and president of the Georgia League of Nursing Education, is general chairman of the arrangements committee for the convention. She will be assisted by Miss Jane Van De Vrede, executive secretary of the Georgia State Nurses' Association and first vice president of the American Nurses' Association, and Miss Annie Bess Feebeck, superintendent of nurses, Grady hospital.

This group will direct the efforts of the numerous committees needed to make the "wheels" of the convention go round smoothly.

Social Program.

Miss Jessie M. Candlish, superintendent of the Egleston Memorial Hospital for Children, is chairman of the committee on entertainment, which will look after the social features of the convention. Other members of the committee include Miss Margaret Scott, Miss Clyde Newton, Miss Beatrice Newberry, Miss Allie Crawford, Miss Frances R. Harkness, Miss Margaret Bodeker and Miss Mattie Y. Hall.

Miss Nora A. Kershner, Macon, is chairman of registration and will be assisted by Miss Jane Van De Vrede, Miss Nannie Belle Phillips, Miss Sophie Goodyear and a representative from the Remington-Rand organization.

The bulletin committee is composed of Mrs. Minnie Bass Schell, superintendent of nurses, Wesley Memorial hospital, chairman; Miss Lucile Zimmerman, Miss Rose Davis and Miss Carrie Spurgeon.

Miss Genevieve Garren, superintendent of Piedmont hospital, is chairman of the decorations committee. Other members of her committee are Miss Lucy Mace, superintendent of St. Joseph's infirmary, and Miss Ruth A. Babin, of Piedmont.

Committees.

Mrs. Sue S. Paille and Mrs. Fred Scheer are co-chairmen of the committee on luncheon and dinner tickets, and the committee personnel will be divided into groups as follows: Monday, Miss Evelyn Dugger and Miss Kathryn Woodburn; Tuesday, Mrs. Kiser Stephenson and Mrs. James Allen; Wednesday, Mrs. Ralph Minehan, Mrs. Bill Davis and Miss Fannie Rakestraw; Thursday, Miss Elizabeth Horn, Miss Nancy Jenkins and Mrs. Claude Griffin; Friday, Miss Lillian Alexander and Mrs. George Hamilton.

Properties committee includes Mrs. Frances Scoville, supervisor of outdoor clinic nursing, Grady hospital, chairman; Mrs. J. D. Cobb, Mrs. Mamie Folkes, Mrs. Ray Fowler, Mrs. Burns Womac, Mrs. W. B. Crawford, Mrs. Carolyn Brown, Miss Lillian Zuber, Miss Ruth Holmes and Miss Cora Byers.

Ushers are Miss Carrie Spurgeon, assistant superintendent of nurses, Wesley Memorial hospital, chairman; chief ushers, Miss Jean Harrell, Miss Blanche Sims, Mrs. J. F. Hawthorne, Miss D. F. Logan and Mrs. Minnie Bass Schell.

Mrs. Davis Honored.

Mrs. Lula Davis, warden of the Georgia Rebekah Assembly, returned to Thomasville, Ga., after a week's visit as the guest of Mrs. W. H. Hutchins, president of the Third Division I. O. O. F. Mrs. Hutchins entertained at a reception assisted by Mesdames Ed Bodenhamer, past president Decatur No. 31; E. A. McArthur, Jr., past president; W. P. Irvine, district deputy president of Kirkwood No. 20; M. C. Strickland, past president and grand secretary Piedmont No. 17, and Myrtle Beattie, past president and district deputy president of Piedmont No. 17.

Mrs. H. H. Hardin, president of Past Officers' Club, honored Mrs. Lula Davis with a reception in her home at Decatur, Ga. There were many Rebekahs present.

Numerous Rebekah lodges were honored by having Mrs. Davis, the assembly warden, as their visitor. Mrs. Davis was also a welcome visitor in the I. O. O. F. home at Griffin, Ga.

Prize Winners In Flower Show.

The garden division of the College Park Woman's Club held a spring flower show in the club house Tuesday afternoon, featuring principally tulips, iris, and a garden collection of flowers.

Mrs. Fleming Fraley won first in the garden collection. In the iris collection the first prizes were won as follows: Group of twelve, Mrs. W. E. Lotspiech; group of six, Mrs. Henry Stakely; group of three, Mrs. W. E. Lotspiech; group, one single—Mrs. Peter Haden.

In the tulip collection the awards were as follows: Group of twelve, Mrs. W. R. Nesbitt; group of five, Mrs. Campbell; group of three, Mrs. D. R. Nesbit; one single, Mrs. J. A. Northcutt.

In the miniature display, first prize was won by Mrs. Henry Stakely.

R. E. Lee Chapter.

Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., College Park, invites the public to attend Memorial Day exercises this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the monument. The speaker, Rev. R. C. Cleckler, pastor of the College Park Methodist church, will be introduced by Mrs. R. T. Aderhold, chapter historian.

Miss Mary Gray will deliver the gold medals, won in the "Stratford" essay contest. All teachers, children and other friends are urged to bring flowers for memorial purposes.

Miss Bennett Weds Ronald H. Lester At Church Ceremony

A marriage characterized by simple elegance was that of Miss Dorris Bennett and Ronald H. Lester, which took place at the Oakhurst Presbyterian church in Decatur at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Claude H. Pritchard, pastor of the church, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. The church was decorated with palms, banked on the pulpit and tall pedestal baskets of carnations and gladioli. The burning tapers from the seven-branched candelabra shed a soft glow over the scene. A program of nuptial music was played by Mrs. Charles D. Laughlin, and "I Love You Truly" was sung by Louis A. Williams. The wedding party entered to the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin." During the ceremony "To a Wild Rose" was softly played and the recessional was Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

The ushers were J. A. Adams and E. N. Greene. Harver Lester, brother of the groom, attended as best man. The matron of honor and only attendant, Mrs. W. O. Gregory, sister of the bride, wore flesh-colored net over flowered taffeta. She carried an arm bouquet of pastel shades of sweet-peas and swansonia.

The bride entered with her brother, S. H. Bennett, by whom she was given in marriage. Her wedding gown was of white chiffon trimmed in lace, the skirt falling in long circular ruffles to the floor. She wore a veil of white tulle which was caught to her hair with a spray of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and flesh-colored gladioli showered with valley lilies.

After the ceremony the bridal party and a few close friends and relatives were entertained at a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Loverna H. Bennett, who was assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Mrs. S. N. Smith, Misses Helen and Carrie Bennett, and Miss Sara Leonard.

The bride wore as her traveling outfit a dark blue tuck-in suit trimmed in a lighter shade of blue and white, a natural color straw hat with shoes and bag of reptile.

After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Lester will be at home at 245 Winter avenue.

Part Time Club.

Mrs. W. L. Hardin was hostess at a luncheon Tuesday in compliment to the Part Time Club at her home on Beecher street.

The guests included Mesdames T. F. Cathcart, Mabell Anderson, T. W. Stanley, W. C. Davis, Ben Jerome, R. F. Stanley, J. S. Price, F. H. Jackson and W. L. Hardin.

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At 3 o'Clock

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DOBBS HATS ONLY NOT INCLUDED

$ 5.00 Hats	Now $ 2.50
$ 7.50 Hats	Now $ 3.75
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$20.00 Hats	Now $10.00
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$25.00 Hats	Now $12.50
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This, our Semi-Annual Sale of Millinery, is famous in Atlanta. Nothing more than the bare announcement is needed to inform Atlanta women of bargains phenomenal, an opportunity rarely paralleled!

THIRD FLOOR

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
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Bacot-Foster Engagement Is Of Interest

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 25.—An engagement of interest to relatives and friends in Savannah is that of Miss Flora Bacot, formerly of Charleston, S. C., and now living in New York city, to Willard R. Foster, of New York and Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Bacot is descended on her maternal side from Governor Wingfield, first colonial governor of Virginia, and on her paternal side from Pierre Bacot, French Huguenot, who settled in the 17th century near Charleston, S. C. She is a cousin of Mrs. Charlesworth J. Hunter and Miss Alice K. Wheatley, of Savannah.

Mr. Foster was graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., in 1923, and from Yale University in 1927.

The wedding will take place in Americus, the home of the bride-elect's parents, on May 16. Miss Elizabeth Jenkins will be one of the bridesmaids. Mr. Foster and his bride will make their home in New York city.

LaGrange Alumnae. Entertain Elders.

Group No. 1 of the Atlanta chapter of LaGrange alumnae was entertained by Mrs. E. S. Byrd and Mrs. J. M. Reeves, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Byrd, 1207 Oxford road. A short business meeting was held with Mrs. Reeves, vice president, presiding.

Mrs. Thomas Campbell introduced R. L. Ramsey, principal of Fulton High school, who in 1926 acted as financial agent for LaGrange. Mr. Ramsey spoke to the club on "The Value of Literature." Among the many phases of the subject he discussed were: Literature as a field for studying, analyzing and understanding character, and literature as a place of communion with the world's greatest minds and rarest spirits.

At the close of his discussion tea was served by the hostesses.

Meetings

Buckeye Woman's Club meets Tuesday, April 28, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. A. Parker, 818 Glendale terrace, N. E. Members may take Virginia avenue coach or Piedmont avenue car, get off at Sixth street, walk east to Glendale terrace. An all-day sewing will be held Thursday, April 30, at the home of Mrs. S. H. McGuire, 641 Morningside drive, N. E.

Home Makers Club of Kirkwood meets Tuesday, April 28, at the home of Mrs. E. R. Shivers, 1946 Trotti street, N. E., with Mrs. J. A. Terrell and Mrs. L. N. Camp as hostesses.

Mimosa Garden Club meets with Mrs. Stuart Witham at her home on Andrews drive Monday, April 27, at 2:30 o'clock.

Kentucky Club meets Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Newton J. Baxter, in Griffin, Ga. The usual program will be postponed in order that the guests may make a tour of the hostess' gardens. All Kentuckians are invited to attend.

Nineteenth Century Literary Club meets at the home of Mrs. John Bonar White, 769 Penn avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, April 28. Mrs. F. C. Snow will read a paper on "Transition Songs, Carols, Folk Song Elements, English Satire and Humor."

The As You Like It Club meets with Mrs. J. H. Zachry, 727 Myrtle street, on Tuesday, May 28, at 10:30 a. m.

Mignonette Garden Club (Junior) will meet Tuesday, April 28, in the Gardens of Mrs. Thomas C. Erwin, 883 Oakdale road at 3 p. m. Mrs. Erwin will discuss lily culture.

Georgia Committee on Cause and Cure of War meets at Y. W. C. A. headquarters, 37 Auburn avenue, at 10:30 o'clock, to discuss peace programs with Dr. Helena Glassey.

Delthian Society meets Tuesday, April 28, at 3 o'clock, at Davison-Paxon's tea room.

Bhakti Court No. 25 Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America will celebrate its third anniversary Monday evening, April 27, at 8 o'clock in the temple room, Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Central avenue. A splendid musical program has been arranged. The guest of honor will be the "mother" of the court, Mrs. W. B. Cummings. The Patrons' Club of the O. E. S., and their families are especially invited. The meeting will be open to friends and visitors.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, April 27, at 8 p. m.

Board of directors of the Southern Council on Women and Children in Industry meets Tuesday morning, April 28, at 11 o'clock in the office of the council at 37 Auburn avenue. Mrs. Arthur K. Adams will conduct a study class.

Martha Chapter 128 meets in Battle Hill Masonic lodge, Lucile avenue and Gordon street Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be work in the degrees and a cordial invitation is extended to all members by the worthy matron, Mrs. Mark Lankford and the worthy patron, J. H. Phagan.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic temple, Tuesday evening, May 5, at 8 o'clock.

Emory Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse on Haygood drive. A program of music will be presented by the Fine Arts Trio, composed of Mrs. Maurice Siegler, Mrs. Leroy E. Loemker and Mrs. Paul E. Bryan.

Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter No. 263, O. E. S., meets Friday evening, May 1, at 8 o'clock in the Joseph C. Greenfied hall on Moreland avenue, N. E.

Woman's Missionary Union of the Ben Hill Baptist church will hold an all-day mission study Tuesday, April 28, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. A. Lynn. At noon Mrs. Lynn will be hostess at luncheon. Mrs. J. J. Wallace, of Druid Hills Baptist church, will conduct the mission study, using the book, "Prayer and Missions," by Helen B. Montgomery.

Quota Club meets Monday evening, April 27, at 6:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Harrison Jones will give a talk on his travels in France, particularly southern France and the Riviera. Music will be arranged by Miss Margaret Battle.

Kirkwood chapter, No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Kirkwood Masonic hall.

Mrs. Justus Kilian calls a business meeting of Grady Hospital Auxiliary Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the assembly room of the hospital. The nominating committee, composed of Mrs. H. W. Parish, Mrs. A. J. Styring and Mrs. E. Stewart, chairman, have an interesting report. Miss Durice Dickerson will report the needs of the various wards and work for the new year will be planned.

Lovely Bride of April

Mrs. R. H. Conliff, who was Miss Ann Kissel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Kissel, before her marriage April 17. Photograph by Little Studio.

Xi Psi Phi Fraternity Plans Formal Dance

An interesting event will be the annual formal dance of the Xi Psi Phi, national dental fraternity, which is to be held at the Shrine mosque Thursday, April 30. This event has been an annual affair for some time and is given by the active chapter in honor of the graduating seniors.

Chaperons for the occasion are as follows: Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Mobley, Dr. Ralph Aiken, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lamonds and Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Dement. The graduating seniors of the fraternity are: W. G. Brock, O. H. Chitwood, W. S. Durham, L. H. Edwards, H. H. Green, C. Baynes Hall, Darden W. Jones, L. G. Knobelock, J. E. Martin, J. B. McKee, George E. Mott, M. K. Sharp, J. H. Stegall, S. A. Walker, H. T. Wells.

Members and pledges are as follows: W. A. Bubner, J. K. DeBusk, D. J. Eure, L. M. Hansen, J. M. Jackson, J. D. Kaiser, O. V. Lewis, H. H. Parker, J. L. Pearson, C. A. Ray, G. D. Russell, H. A. Smith, W. F. Tillery, A. L. Townsend, B. N. Walker, J. L. Johnson, J. E. Leach, F. E. Webb, C. R. Russ, A. C. Tuck, W. H. Durden, P. J. Gronner, E. E. Broadwater, P. A. Dunbar, W. M. Fowler, A. A. Phillips, J. W. Harper, George Cauthen, R. S. Foster, R. R. Hill, A. J. Beard, M. R. Barringer, H. P. Edmonds, F. S. Caddell, J. M. Hawley and L. E. Witherow.

Hour of Music.

An hour of music will be given at the Barili School of Music Saturday, May 2, at 3 p. m. by Mrs. Andrew Altenbach, soprano, and Miss Evelyn Wall, pianist, assisted by Miss Louise Barili.

Miss Neill To Wed Mr. DeVaughn At Ceremony in Columbus Today

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 25.—Of interest to a wide circle of friends and relatives throughout southern society is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Cecil Neill of the engagement of their daughter, Ella Kirven, to Otis Henri DeVaughn, of Montezuma.

The marriage will take place tomorrow afternoon at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Wildwood. Dr. Robert S. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will perform the ceremony, with members of the immediate families witnessing the service.

Miss Neill is a member of distinguished southern families. Her mother, formerly Miss Martha Cocke, of Hollins, Va., is the granddaughter of Charles Lewis Cocke, the first president and founder of Hollins College, and Ella Kirven Cocke, of Columbus. Her father, who is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neill, is president of the Georgia state senate, and is one of the outstanding men of the state.

The bride-elect was graduated last June from Hollins College and during her brief young ladyhood has enjoyed wide popularity. She is a member of the Cotillion Club, and is one of the most beautiful and charming members of the younger social set.

Mr. DeVaughn is the son of the late Otis DeVaughn and Mrs. DeVaughn, of Montezuma, Ga. He was graduated from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1929 and is prominently connected in business in New York.

Fidelis Class.

Miss Orgia Skinner, assisted by Mrs. Montez McLendon, entertained the Fidelis class of Stewart Avenue Methodist Episcopal Sunday school Tuesday evening. Seventeen members were present.

A short devotional was read by Mrs. Ruby Dodd and was followed by a business session presided over by Miss Thelma Carter, president. Several new plans were presented by the president, and new committees were appointed. A membership contest will be held, ending May 31, and sides were chosen by the leaders, Mrs. Allene Starkey and Mrs. Ruby Dodd.

After the business meeting an interesting contest was enjoyed, prizes being won by Miss Evie Mae Cagle and Mrs. Ruby Dodd.

Good Will Club Elects Officers

Mrs. Olen Williams was elected president of the Good-Will Club at the meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. M. Cason. The other officers elected were Mrs. W. B. Davis, vice president; Mrs. Cason, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Jordan Douglas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Newman Meadows, chest chairman; Mrs. Jim Pinkston, press chairman.

Announcement was made that the club has aided 15 families during the past six months. Mrs. W. B. Davis was awarded the prize in a flower contest. The club will meet with Mrs. Pat Cearley on Lakewood avenue Thursday, May 7.

Benefit Party.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., will sponsor a benefit card party in the Stone Baking Company auditorium, Jackson and Highland avenues, Friday, May 1, at 8 o'clock. Tickets, 50c each. Reservations may be made by calling Dearborn 4335-J or Dearborn 0526-J.

Muse's

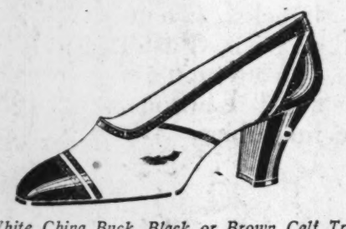
THE SMART CROWDS

. . . their costumes will begin in white, according to Paris, and end in black, brown or navy.

The rule reads:

WHITE AND . . . ?

with the preference of the wearer filling in the combination color. The success of this idea rests upon footwear—and here are the two shoes that this important situation demands:



White China Buck, Black or Brown Calf Trim Pump. Turn sole, 2-inch covered wood Cuban heel for spectator sports wear.....$10.50

White China Buck, Black or Brown Calf Trim One Strap Snugwelt, leather sole, 2-inch all leather Heel for street, club and beach wear, $10.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

"THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH"

Books are closed. Purchases made now go on statements received June 1.

Muse's

The Fifth Floor's famous Spring Whirl-of-Value Tomorrow gives you your choice of the season's finest

DRESSES

COATS

LADIES' SUITS

AT

MARVELOUS REDUCTIONS

$19.50 and $25 Dresses $13

Dresses to $39.50 .....$21

Dresses to $49.50 .....$28

Dresses to $59.50 .....$33

COATS

Fur and Self-Trimmed

An irresistible opportunity to choose from a veritable fashion show of the season's reigning modes, in fur-trimmed coats. All reduced.

COATS to $ 59.50.... $35
COATS to $ 69.50.... $45
COATS to $109.50.... $75
COATS to $129.50.... $95
COATS to $169.50.... $115

Ladies' SUITS

Reduced

Suits with fashion features that make them smart and different—all trimmed with the finest of furs. All reduced.

SUITS to $ 59.50... $35
SUITS to $ 69.50... $45
SUITS to $ 89.50... $65
SUITS to $ 99.50... $75
SUITS to $169.50... $115

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

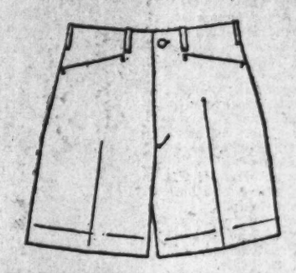
"THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH"

PEACHTREE :: WALTON BROAD

BOYS' DIVISION—SIXTH FLOOR

Muse's

Mail orders sent at once, postpaid



IT'S SHORTS-TIME FOR BOYS

The good old summertime's not far away . . . for it's SHORTS-TIME now for BOYS . . . those jaunty English-cut shorts that took their cue from Polo and took Boyland by storm.

SHORTS OF GRANITE CLOTH AND FIBRE-DYED TWIST $1

In blue-grays, solid grays, blended grays and browns. Pre-shrunk. All belt loops and pockets bar-tacked for double durability.

Ages 6 to 14

Ages 5 to 12 95c — KHAKI SHORTS — Ages 13 to 18 $1.15

Ages 6 to 12 $1.15 — VAT-DYED KHAKIS — Ages 13 to 18 $1.25

SUNTAN WHIPCORD SHORTS $1.50

Guaranteed never to fade

Ages 8 to 14

FOR CAMPS: Muse's will make and sew name tapes in all Muse garments for Camp wear. This service is absolutely FREE.

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

"THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH"

Muse's

Books are closed. Purchases go on June 1 statements.

MONTH-END 4-DAY SALE of PIED PIPER SHOES

Odd Lots—Broken Sizes

750 Pairs

Infants', Children's, Misses', Girls' Oxfords and Straps

REDUCED 1/2, 1/3, 1/4

INFANTS' Sizes 2 to 5 Values to $3.00 $1.67

CHILDREN'S Sizes 5 to 8 Values to $4 $2.37

CHILDREN'S Sizes 8½ to 12 Values to $5 $2.67

MISSES' Sizes 12½ to 2 Values to $6 $3.47

GIRLS' Sizes 2½ to 7 Values to $7.00..... $3.87

Sixth Floor

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

Sixth Floor

Miss Ethridge Weds Mr. Peek At Quiet Ceremony

A wedding characterized by its beauty and simplicity was solemnized Thursday afternoon, April 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Starling, 1412 Eric street, when Miss Celia Ethridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Ethridge, of Milner, Ga., became the bridge of Roy Peek, of Atlanta.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. L. B. Linn, pastor of Payne Memorial church, in the presence of members of the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom, and a few close friends.

By her charming personality Mrs. Peek has won for herself a large group of friends who will be interested to learn of her marriage. Her costume was a navy blue ensemble of silk crepe with accessories to match.

Mr. Peek is the son of Mrs. H. C. Peek and holds a responsible position with the Georgia Power Company.

The only attendants were Miss Dorothy Peek, sister of the bridegroom, and Frank B. Ethridge, of Cairo, Ga., brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony Mrs. Starling and her mother, Mrs. J. C. Baird, entertained with a reception after which Mr. Peek and his bride left for points in North and South Carolina.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Ethridge, Mrs. John W. Boland and Mrs. Carl Dickson, of Westminster, S. C., and Mrs. Burgess Baird, of Greenville, S. C.

After May 5 Mr. and Mrs. Peek will be at home at 1131 Metropolitan avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Hand To Wed Ellis Hale.

ROME, Ga., April 25.—A wedding of interest in the state is that of Miss Elizabeth Hand, daughter of Mrs. Berta Maddox Hand and T. O. Hand, of Macon, and Ellis Hale, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hale, of Rome, which will be solemnized at a home ceremony Thursday, April 30, at the home of the bride-elect's uncle, Judge James Maddox, and Mrs. Maddox, on East Second street. Dr. E. R. Leyburn, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will officiate, at twilight, in the presence of the immediate families. There will be no attendants. Mr. Hale and his bride will leave on a motor trip and on their return to Rome, May 15, will be at home in an apartment on East Eleventh street.

The bride-elect was educated at Shorter College and is one of Rome's most popular young girls. She is a granddaughter of the late Judge John W. Maddox, former congressman from this district, and a niece of G. E. Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turner, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. John Hand, of Birmingham, are among the out-of-town guests who will attend the wedding.

Shriners Plan Dance At Shrine Mosque

Yaarab temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. will give a formal dance for Shriners and their guests Tuesday evening, April 28, at the Shrine mosque from 9 to 12 o'clock. Admission will be by Shrine card only.

All nobles and their guests are invited to attend and special invitations are extended to the members of the various Shrine clubs near Atlanta.

J. W. Battle, chairman of the dance committee, has prepared specialty numbers. Other members of the committee are Bartis E. Goodman, secretary; R. D. Bame, W. G. Patton, Barnes E. Sale, J. T. Elder, Jr., T. H. Williams, O. W. Evans, E. E. Cunningham, R. W. Evans and LeRoy Webb.

Girl Scout News.

For the past week the West End troop of Girl Scouts, in conjunction with the garden tours, has been very busy beautifying Camp Civitania. The troop spent several days at camp working on the rock garden above the swimming pool.

Troop eight has been emphasizing the value of long hikes. They have taken two recently, one to the Burns cottage, where they picnicked for the afternoon, and another from Camp Civitania, a distance of seven miles.

The Girl Scouts of the Emory troop who have their headquarters on the estate of Mrs. Arthur Tuft, have been assisting here and there. They acted as hostesses for her when her garden was on display yesterday.

Bride-Elect of June

Miss Lillian Dean Eberhardt, lovely daughter of Mrs. C. T. Eberhardt, whose engagement is announced today to Ernest John Saywell, Jr., the marriage to take place in June.

Jones-McCarty Wedding Rites Take Place in Waycross May 9

WAYCROSS, Ga., April 25.—Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Newton Jones, of Waycross, Ga., to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Wylie Jones, to Edwin Forrest McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCarty, of Atlanta, the ceremony to take place Saturday morning, May 9, at 11 o'clock in the First Baptist church in Waycross. Rev. W. H. Rich, pastor of the church, will officiate and the marriage service will be followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones at which the out-of-town guests and members of the bridal party will assemble.

Miss Evelyn Williams, of Waycross, will be the maid-of-honor and Mrs. Joe Soyars, of Atlanta, the bride-elect's sister, will act as matron-of-honor. Dixon McCarty, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will be best man and the ushers will include William McCarty, Edgar Dunlap, Carl Ramspeck and Brooks Mell.

Mrs. W. G. Townsend, organist, will be in charge of the music, and Miss Georgia Allen will be the soloist. Mrs. Hardy Jacobs and Jack Hopkins will sing a duet prior to the nuptials.

Immediately after the breakfast Mr. McCarty and his bride will take an airplane for New York where they will spend two weeks before returning to Atlanta to make their home on Penn avenue.

Miss Jones will be honor guest at a series of social gayeties prior to the wedding and on Friday evening, May 8, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darling will be hosts at a buffet supper after the church rehearsal, in honor of Miss Jones and Mr. McCarty, the guests to include members of the bridal party and a number of out-of-town guests including 25 prominent Atlantans who will attend the wedding.

Ponce de Leon Bible Class Will Honor Members

Mrs. Ralph Walker, 1272 Fairview road, will entertain the Woman's Bible class of Ponce de Leon Baptist Sunday School at her home Monday afternoon, April 27, at 3 o'clock in honor of the four oldest members of the class all of whom are 75 or more years young.

Mrs. L. D. Watson, president of the class, has arranged a short program of music and readings. Mrs. D. M. Berry, contralto, of Ponce de Leon Baptist choir, will sing a group of songs accompanied by Mrs. Charles Doolittle. The guests of honor will be Mrs. S. A. Campbell, Mrs. E. J. Walker, Mrs. Ben R. Padgett, Sr., and Mrs. T. T. Ballenger.

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry DeLong, of San Francisco, Cal., announce the birth of a son, Thursday, April 23, who has been given the name Charles Henry. Mrs. DeLong was formerly Miss Hazel Garnet Simmons, of Atlanta.

***

Gross Harper leaves this week for a short tour of the eastern states.

***

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, past worthy grand marshal of the General Grand Chapter, O. E. S., who has been on a winter cruise of the Mediterranean and Algean seas and countries visited by the S. S. Rotterdam, is now in Berlin, Germany. Mrs. Ashby will tour southern and northern Europe and will visit Vienna, Austria, Budapest, Prague, Munich, Lucerne, Switzerland, Paris, France; London, England, and in the early summer will arrive home.

***

Mrs. Mary L. Askew, of Arlington, Ga., past worthy grand matron of the Eastern Star of Georgia, is greatly improved after seven weeks' illness at a local hospital.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Connolly and Miss Mamie Matthews are spending several days in Asheville, as the guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Matthews.

***

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Meyers announce the birth of a son Thursday, April 16, at John B. Murphy hospital in Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Meyers was formerly Miss Sadie Hampton, of Atlanta.

***

Mrs. Walter George, of Vienna, Ga., and Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Durden at her home in Inman Park. Mrs. George and Mrs. Durden will leave next Friday for Sea Island Beach, Ga., where they will spend several days at the former's cottage.

***

Among recent arrivals at the Biltmore are Mrs. Charles H. Arnold, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barrett, of East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. L. D. Bolton, of Mansfield, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Davisson, of Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Bruno DePaoli, of Palisades, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Driscoll, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kemper, of Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Knight, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Larson, of Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Little, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McCormick, of Allerton, Mass., and Mrs. C. H. Perkins, of Birmingham, Ala.

***

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Black are in Washington, D. C., where they were called on account of an emergency operation of their son, David, Jr., who is recovering at the Emergency hospital.

***

Mrs. John B. Roberts is greatly improved after an illness of one year and is making her home with her niece, Mrs. Richard Roberts.

Weowna Bridge Club.

"The Weowna Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Milton Holcombe yesterday afternoon at her home, 462 Bryan street, S. E. Top score prize was won by Miss Irene Panell and consolation was cut by Miss Grady Lane. Those present were Misses Leola Baldwin, Grady Lane, Irene Panell, Vivian Holcombe, Ruby Bowden and Mesdames Courtenay Kay, Ernest Atkinson and Milton Holcombe."

Summer Session Plans at G. S. C. W.

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 25.—The summer session of the Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta will open June 15. Besides the nine-week, half-semester program, in which regular college work is offered, there is a five-week institute session which is offered in co-operation with the state department of education. The Georgia State Woman's College is the only A-grade institution in the southern half of the state, a member of the Southern Association of Colleges, and a member of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges.

Inter-Society debate between the Argonian and Sororian Literary Societies was held last Saturday evening. The subject for debate was, "Resolved That the Cotsworth thirteen-month calendar be adopted." Representing the Sororian Literacy Society and the affirmative side were Miss Helen Brasington, Waycross, and Miss Marjorie Sessions, of McRae. Defending the negative were Miss Mildred Minchew, Baxley, and Miss Elizabeth Wright, Rome, both of the Argonian Literary Society. The decision of the judges was unanimously in favor of the negative.

Sock and Buskin Club met last Friday evening and "The Valiant," a one-act tragedy by Hall and Middlemass, was presented. Those taking part were Misses Marguerite Powell, of Griffin; Mary Leleveteette, of Quitman; Mary Virginia McKey, Valdosta; Mildred Minchew, Baxley. The play was directed by Miss Frances Howell, Tifton.

Local chapter of the American Association of University Women had as their guests and speakers at the program Thursday afternoon the women on the board of trustee of the Georgia State Woman's College. Mrs. C. F. Cater, of Quitman; Mrs. A. J. Strickland, of Valdosta; Mrs. J. L. Walker, of Waycross, and Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear. Miss Gladys Warren and Ruth Scott, of the music department, gave several special numbers. Miss Camm Campbell, Mildred Price, Mrs. J. A. Durrenberger, and Miss Helen Board were hostesses for the afternoon.

The rifle team which has been organized on the campus under the instruction of William Davis, Valdosta government agent, has begun practice and is making decided progress in the handling of firearms.

Woman's Club President Honors Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, Treasurer

Mrs. Arthur Hazzard has been an active member of the Atlanta Woman's Club for 23 years. At the present time she is serving her third term as treasurer. A member of the building committee during the erection of the club auditorium in the year 1922, she has from that year held the position as chairman of the auditorium. Much of the club's success has been due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Hazzard and her zeal in promoting the interest of the club throughout the city and state.

Mrs. Hazzard has occupied many prominent offices since residing in this city. When President Hoover was national chairman of Better Homes of America, Mrs. Hazzard was appointed treasurer of the Atlanta branch of this organization. She holds the distinct honor of being one of three associate members of the U. D. C. in Atlanta. She served as chairman at large of war camp community service during the World War in Atlanta and is a past president of American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 1. Mrs. Thornton M. Fincher will give special recognition to Mrs. Hazzard at the last meeting Monday, May 11, for her splendid service to the club during her administration 1930-1931.

Wednesday, April 29, at 3 o'clock, Miss Fern Snider, chairman of home economics, will present a cotton fashion show and food preservation tea in the club auditorium. The Atlanta Woman's Club is sponsoring the "Be Cotton Minded Movement." Attractive styles in different cotton materials will be displayed, club members and their families acting as models. This show is being put on by Rich's, Inc. On the same afternoon Miss Edwina Nolan, home economics director of the General Electric Company refrigeration department, of Cleveland, Ohio, will demonstrate the proper method of placing and storing a week's provision in a General Electric refrigerator. This cotton show and practical lesson in summer food preservation will be open to the public. Mrs. W. F. Trenary, chairman, calls a meeting of the legislative committee for Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Palm room of the club. All members are urged to be present as the Georgia legislative calendar will be discussed and given to each member.

Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, treasurer of the Atlanta Woman's Club and chairman of the auditorium committee, who will be given special recognition for her service at the last meeting of the club in May.

Forrest Ave. Sponsors Safety Program

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Fay Lawson, the president, presiding. Lieutenant Jack Malcom spoke on safety. He requested the patrons not to allow their children to skate in the streets or ride wheels to and from school. He stated that begging rides and riding anywhere except inside the car with the door closed was against the law.

Forrest Avenue record book for the year, which was made by Mrs. Hubert Rawiszer, publicity chairman, and Miss Kate King, the principal, was on display. The nominating committee was appointed, including Mrs. H. D. Johnson, chairman; Miss Kate King, Miss Marion Jack, Mrs. W. A. Perkins and Mrs. D. M. Meyer.

Presbyterian Deacons Entertain Elders.

The deacons of the Capitol View Presbyterian church and their wives entertained the elders and their wives at a delightful buffet supper Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Morrison, 573 Shannon drive.

Supper was served, after which an enjoyable social hour was spent. A solo was rendered by Mrs. Julian Arnold, and several humorous and entertaining numbers were presented on the guitar by the pastor, D. P. McGeachy, Jr.

THOMASVILLE ROSE SHOW—May 1

A., B. & C. R. R. offers round trip rate Atlanta to Thomasville of $6.00. Tickets on sale April 30, final limit May 4. Through Pullman sleeping car. Call WAlnut 2726 for reservations.—(adv.)

ANTHONY'S SPECIAL SPRING OFFER

Get your wave this week to avoid the spring rush. $12.50 and $15 Nestle Circuline Permanent Marcel, with ringlet ends.

$5 for $7 for BOB LONG

NO OTHER CHARGE. Finger Wave and Shampoo included.

We also specialize in shampooing and finger-waving. Shampoo, 50c. Finger wave, 50c. Shampoo and finger wave, $1 (dried).

JA. 4781

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU—Value $2

As a special inducement to you to try an Anthony Wave this week, this ad will be accepted as $2 in the payment on your wave, making the total cost only $3.

ANTHONY PERMANENT WAVING SALON

Master of Permanent Waving

519 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. (Formerly Wynne-Claughton Bldg.)

PATRICIAN SHOE SALON

Month-end Clearance!

4 DAYS ONLY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

646 pairs Women's Spring and Summer Shoes reduced to clear in two low price groups.

GROUP I

284 Pairs — $4.95 — 12 Styles

Formerly $6.50 to $10.00.

GROUP II

362 Pairs — $7.95 — 19 Styles

Formerly $10.00 to $12.50.

Included in both groups are all the most wanted leathers, Kidskins, Watersnake and Patent. In Beige, Suntan, Blue and Black.

Charges Made Will Not Appear Until June 1st Statement.

Charlotte Inc

220 Peachtree

Books Closed—All Charges Will Appear on Statements of June 1st.

Lewis' Ends the Month of April with a SHOWER of VALUES!

$8.95 and $10 Dresses

$5.55

A group of Spring and Early Summer Frocks, including new Summer Prints, Navy Georgettes, Navy and Pastel Chiffons, Pastel Crepes, and Coin Dot Chiffons and Crepes. Every wanted style and color. All sizes.

$16.75 and $19.75 Dresses $12.55

Jacket Frocks, Coin Dot Crepes, Pastel Crepes, Shantungs, Prints and Chiffons. Wonderful values.

$10.95 and $12.95 Dresses $7.55

Prints with navy grounds, Pastel and Coin Dot Crepes, many with jackets. Printed Chiffons. Reduced to clear.

Entire Stock of SPRING COATS Reduced 1/2

Entire Stock of FOX SCARVES Reduced 1/3

H. G. Lewis & Co.

102 Whitehall, S. W.

Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Bun Wylie, 43 Peachtree place, N. W., Atlanta.
FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. John W. Daniel, Savannah.
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. W. E. Mann, Dalton.
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 570 Ridgecrest road, Atlanta.
STATE TREASURER—Mrs. J. R. McCurry, Athens.
STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. J. Harold Nicolson, Madison.
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Milledgeville.
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. J. S. Adams, Dublin.
STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. J. Alvah Davis, Perry.
STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. T. J. Jones, Newnan.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. T. C. Blackshear, Macon.

Prominent Georgian Elected To High Office in National D.A.R.

By Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville, State Editor.

Georgia Daughters in Washington report a splendid conference. The election of Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney to the office of vice president general ended a perfect week. The national society is indeed fortunate in having secured so capable a woman for this office. Her election will mean much to the state of Georgia and to the society as a whole.

Mrs. Julius Talmadge nominated Mrs. Gaffney. Her nominating speech was brilliant and she was given an ovation when she walked upon the stage. Mrs. Talmadge was appointed corridor hostess by the president general. Mrs. Talmadge is vice president of the National Officers Club and vice president of the Barons of Runnemede and is one of the most beloved women in the national society.

The report from Georgia, which was given by our beloved state regent, Mrs. Bun Wylie, was an outstanding feature. Mrs. Wylie is a splendid speaker and her every word was heard with intense interest. This report will be published next Sunday.

One of the interesting events occurring in the state recently was the unveiling of the site of an old inn and stage coach route by the Henry Walton chapter of Madison, of which Miss Kitty Newton is the splendid regent. Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, state auditor, is a most interested member of the Henry Walton chapter. As a former regent of this chapter and as a state officer representing this chapter in the state official family, Mrs. Nicholson is ever alert to further the welfare of Henry Walton chapter and each of its members. While in Madison, Miss Bessie Butler, a much loved Georgian, entertained the state officers with an elaborate luncheon. The chapter entertained all visiting Daughters present with a tea in the afternoon.

Arthur Fort chapter, of Grantsville, of which Mrs. V. G. Williams is regent, unanimously indorsed Mrs. Stewart Colley for the office of state historian. Mrs. Colley is the present state editor and if elected will do her best to carry on the splendid work of preserving Georgia's history, which is being done by Mrs. J. L. Beeson, the present state historian.

Lacheen McIntosh chapter, of Savannah, indorsed the placing of a marker by the United States government at Jasper Spring in honor of Sergeant Jasper. Forty dollars was appropriated for the use of the librarian in purchasing books for the chapter's bookshelves in Hodgson hall.

The program presented at this meeting was as follows: "The Life of Thomas Jefferson," by Mrs. William H. Righton; "America," sung by the chapter; "The Architecture and Beauty of Monticello," by Mrs. Courtney Thorpe. At the regular meeting held April 15 the chapter voted to present a bird bath to the public school at Tybee Island, Ga. The chapter will hold its annual meeting in May in the form of a luncheon at the De Soto hotel.

Toccoa chapter, of Toccoa, held an interesting meeting in April at the home of Mrs. Lee Yow, at Martin. The regent's report of the convention created new interest and the chapter is planning special work for another year.

The Savannah chapter, of Savannah, celebrated its 39th anniversary at the April meeting at the home of Mrs. C. H. Beard, with Mrs. Harold I. Tuthill, her daughter, assisting. Mrs. R. H. Roux, regent, presided. The chapter unanimously indorsed, and will present Mrs. John W. Daniel for the office of state treasurer for 1932. Mrs. J. C. Puder read an interesting report of the state conference in Macon, which she attended as a delegate from the chapter. Mrs. R. H. Roux, chapter regent, attended the continental congress in Washington. Mrs. Feay Shellman read a paper written by her sister, Mrs. E. B. Freyer, on Cornelia Beekman, revolutionary heroine of New York. This was a continuation of the general topic for the year, "Women of the Revolution."

Colonel William Candler chapter, of Gainesville, held its April meeting with Mrs. B. A. Rogers and Mrs. Lou Rogers as assisting hostesses at the home of the latter on Academy street. Mrs. Ernest Palmour, regent, presided, and called for reports from the officers and committee chairmen. Mrs. Sidney O. Smith reporter that she was ready to present the civics medal at the high school. The examination in the grammar schools for medals have been held. Mrs. Albert S. Hardy, program chairman, presented Mrs. D. W. Anderson, who gave a paper, "Thomas Jefferson, the Idealist." Miss Rosalin Covington, accompanied by Miss Eugenia Wright at the piano, sang two selections. Mrs. B. A. Rogers gave an interesting account of the state convention at Macon.

Covington met at the library Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. D. Travis, regent, presiding, and Mrs. A. L. Loyd, Mrs. W. Trox Bankston and Mrs. W. H. Gaither as hostesses. Mrs. R. M. Mobley, chairman of essay committee, reported that prizes were awarded at school chapel on April 3. Miss Emily Davis was the winner of first prize and Bill Young, the second prize. Mrs. Mobley also reported that April 3 has been set aside as America's Creed Day and that Mrs. W. D. Travis, regent, made a splendid talk and led the school in repeating the creed. It was voted that the chapter co-operate with the Woman's Club in indorsing the wear-more-cotton movement. Mrs. Travis gave an interesting and instructive report of the Macon conference. The resolutions adopted by the conference were read by Mrs. Levi Cohen. The following program was given: Subject, "Valley Forge." Violin solo—Mrs. Hinson, accompanied at piano by Mrs. M. Penick; talk on Valley Forge, Mrs. A. L. Loyd; paper, "History of Valley Forge," Mrs. R. M. Mobley; talk on Carillon of Bells at Valley Forge, Mrs. W. D. Travis; violin solo, Mrs. Hinson, accompanied by Mrs. Penick.

James Pittman chapter, of Commerce, celebrated the fifteenth anniversary Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. C. Pittman. The dining table was covered with a lace cloth, the center of the table was adorned with a beautiful white iced cake, with red candleholders and blue candles, which were lighted at cutting of cake. Six large white candleholders with red and blue candles were on the table and lighted at beginning of program. A contest, "Kings' Court," was conducted by Mrs. C. C. Ward. A reading was given by Miss Cecelia Harber. The regent, Mrs. C. E. Pittman, called the names of the charter members, each responded with lighting a candle. Mrs. Pittman gave a resume of the many activities of the national society D. A. R., state and chapter. Each officer present was asked to give a toast and cut a slice of cake. G. W. Barrett, the chapter chaplain, cut the first slice with a toast, followed by regent and other officers and chairmen.

John Ball chapter, of Wilkinson county, met at the Gordon hotel, in Arlington, in April. The state historian, Mrs. J. L. Beeson, of Milledgeville, gave an interesting account of her work, which will be of great help to the local historian. A sketch of state convention meeting held in Macon, was given by the regent. Mrs. Victor Davidson, regent, and Mrs. Hooks represented the chapter at the convention. New officers were elected and will be installed at the next meeting. The program for April featured Pennsylvania. Mrs. A. B. Duggan gave a sketch of its earliest settlement. Quotations from Thomas Jefferson were given, in response to roll call. Mrs. Gertrude Carswell read a paper of "Liberty Bell."

Mrs. C. E. Pittman, chairman of Children of the American Revolution, gave the following interesting report at the state convention, D. A. R., in Macon. Great interest is being manifested in the organization of chapters of the C. A. R. by the D. A. R. chapters throughout the state. The Lady Elizabeth Oglethorpe chapter, C. A. R., of Atlanta, was organized by Mrs. B. C. Ward last October. Miss Jessamine Ward is junior president. This chapter is one of the outstanding in the state. It meets regularly and has most interesting programs.

The Dolly Madison chapter, C. A. R., of Atlanta, with Mrs. Rachel Peeples Rogers, is a wide-awake chapter, doing splendid patriotic work. Savannah chapter organized last year with 35 members, Mrs. S. C. Brandt, president, (named Colonel Henry Lee). The Benjamin Hawkins chapter, of Macon, organized January 7, 1931, with Mrs. Chris Walker, president, seven members, with many papers pending. Those under formation are, Ashburn, Barnesville, Columbus, Eatonton, Dublin, LaGrange and Sylvester. Sorry to report the suspension of the Cherokee chapter of Dalton. Will be pleased to hear of any other chapters planning to organize. Would like name of organizing president of everyone already organized, also names of present officers. Would appreciate date of organization of every C. A. R. in the state, with a brief sketch of same.

Annual Benefit.

An annual benefit entertainment will be sponsored by Rebecca Felton chapter, U. D. C., Friday, May 1, at 8:15 p. m. at Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. The program consists of a talk entitled "Topics of the Day," by Guy Carleton Lee, LL. D., Ph. D., and a musical prelude by Mrs. Margie Griffith, harpist, and Mrs. Beulah May Drummond, soprano.

Georgia Delegates Take Prominent Part At Nat'l Convention

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25.—The Georgia delegation to National Congress, Daughters of the American Revolution, held a Georgia state meeting last Tuesday afternoon in Memorial Continental hall. Mrs. Bun Wylie, regent, presided. Among the distinguished women present were: Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta; Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens, former vice president general; Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, Columbus; Mrs. John Adams, Dublin, state librarian; Mrs. Julian McCurry, Athens, state treasurer; Mrs. Charles F. Rice, Atlanta; Mrs. William J. Vereen and Mrs. W. C. Vereen, Moultrie; Mrs. Eli Thomas, Atlanta; Mrs. Sanford Garner, Augusta; Mrs. F. H. Brownell, Atlanta; Mrs. D. N. Bussey, Greenville; Mrs. O. C. Bullock, Columbus; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Mrs. R. H. Roux and Mrs. C. M. Buchanan, Savannah; Mrs. J. B. Key, Columbus; Mrs. John Walton, Mrs. Ed Wahberton and Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus Mrs. Cornelius Hall, Fort Valley; Mrs. O. D. Warthen, Vidalia; Mrs. Samuel P. Vanderslice, Jessup; Miss Valerie McGee, Eastman; Mrs. Y. A. Little, Milledgeville; Miss Isabelle S. Clark, Augusta.

Georgia pages for the congress were Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh, Miss Sue Stark, Commerce; Miss Ruth Dabney Smith, Atlanta, and Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, Eatonton.

Mrs. Bun Wylie, state regent, made the Georgia report Wednesday evening. Among the distinctions shown by the national congress was the presenting of the national conservatio and thrift medal which was won by Mrs. T. O. Tabor, of Elberton, state chairman, for work of outstanding merit.

The state regent presented two beautiful pictures of Georgia's signers of the Declaration of Independence. She also presented a book to the library, compiled by Mrs. Howard McCall, former vice president general on the McCall, Tidwell lines. On Sunday the dedication of the Georgia bells will take place at the sacred historic Valley Forge chapel. The daughters will make a pilgrimage to this shrine. Mrs. Bun Wylie and Mrs. Norris, of Hartwell, will be received at the White House to present to President Hoover an invitation to be present July 4 at the unveiling of the Nancy Hart statue at Hartwell.

Miss Jessie Dell entertained Friday in honor of Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, who was elected vice president general from Georgia and the Georgia delegation to national D. A. R. congress at a tea at her home on Sixteenth street. Receiving with Miss Dell and Mrs. Gaffney were Mrs. Howard McCall, Mrs. Julius Talmadge, former vice president general. Invitations were issued to Mrs. Hobart, president general of the national executive board, state gents and other distinguished guests.

The Georgia delegation to national congress, D. A. R., entertained at a banquet at the Willard Tuesday evening. The entire Georgia delegation was present and entertained other distinguished guests. Among them were Mrs. M. C. McLean, former state regent of Florida; Mrs. Hillyer, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Guirdan Chapin, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Moulton, state regent of New Jersey.

Lakewood.

Lakewood school kept open house Friday with the teachers as hostesses. Articles made and designed by the children were displayed. Mothers visited the rooms of the children.

The punch bowls were presided over by Mrs. W. A. Cooper and Mrs. G. V. Moore, president and incoming president, respectively.

D. A. R. Vice President General

Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, of Columbus, Ga., and a distinguished member of the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution, who was elected to the high office of vice president general of the National Society D. A. R. at the congress held last week in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Gaffney received the highest number of votes of any of the seven vice presidents general elected, 1,388 being the total number of votes cast for this prominent Georgia daughter. Mrs. Gaffney is a former regent of the Georgia D. A. R. and during her two-year administration she showed brilliant executive ability and the Georgia state society made remarkable progress under her leadership.

BOOKS CLOSED
Purchases Made Now Will Appear on May Statements . . . Payable in June.
REGENSTEIN'S

The WHITE HAT

"Mass your colors," the May edition of VOGUE will say. "When the top of your dress is white . . . when your jacket is white and the skirt black . . . or your coat is black and your dress white . . . you will, of course, wear a white hat." The same rule applies when the combination is Brown and White, Peridot Green and White, Lobster Red and White.

Rose Valois' white brimmed straw with band and bow of white kid is perfect. Regenstein's replica, $10.

The Millinery Salon . . . Second Floor. "The Smartest Hats in Town at Sensible Prices."

REGENSTEIN'S
PEACHTREE STORE

Better Films Group Hears Constitution Picture Critic

Members and friends of the Atlanta better films committee heard the interesting and informative talk made by Ralph Jones, motion picture critic of The Constitution, at the luncheon held Thursday at the Henry Grady hotel. Sam Moscow, southern division manager of the Columbia Picture Corporation, was a guest, and paid glowing tribute to the work achieved by the committee along cultural and educational lines.

"Finer pictures," he said, "will be produced, as the public demands them." Ted Toddy, southern advertising manager of the Columbia Corporation, was also a guest, as was Mrs. Carter Barron.

Mrs. Patrick Bray, president, presided and introduced new members. A short business session preceded the luncheon. The dining room was artistically decorated with white iris, spina and tulips by Mrs. R. E. Wise, of the Ponce de Leon theater group.

The reviewrs' committee met at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Roy K. Smith, chairman. Being fully informed on the aims and ideals, she said, "in order to better present the work of the better films committee, was of the greatest importance, if the work was to go forward successfully."

The film, "Trader Horn," showing at the Fox theater this week, was highly recommended by the committee.

Y. W. A. Sponsors Play

The Dramatic Club of Bessie Tift College will present "The Flattering Word" Thursday evening, April 30, at Joel Chandler Harris school auditorium.

The cast is as follows: Rebecca Mullins—Mary Rigley; Elsie Palmer—Rev. Loring Rigley; Mell Gates—Mrs. Zooker; Louis. Wadrop—Eugene Tish; Louella Phillips—Lena.

The play, which is by George Kelly, is sponsored by the Y. W. A. of the Gordon Street Baptist church for the benefit of the church building fund. Admission is 25c.

The Trousseau Shop
Is Keeping Busy These Days!

Outfitting the newest crop of blushing brides with the loveliest underthings and negligees and lounging pajamas this side of Paris. And the discriminating sixteens and the gentle silver-haired sixties are flocking here, too . . . seeking the softer silkers and finer laces, and a bit tender-er touches . . . that always go into the making of Trousseau Shop things!

Our New Bridal Sets
in New Bridal Shades

Blush . . . Angel Blue . . . Angel Pink . . . Eggshell . . . Ivory White

The Gowns, $5.95 to $29.75

The Teddies, $5.95 to $16.75

The Step-In Sets, $5.95 to $16.75

Regenstein's Peachtree Store

"Ninety-Nine Out of a Hundred" Sub-Debs are Wearing Regenstein's

JUNIOR DRESSES
$9.95

A New Shipment Will Be Here Tomorrow!

We haven't even seen them ourselves . . . that just how new and just-out-of-New York they are! But a last-minute wire from Miss Bessie reads . . . "Never such Junior Dresses as I found on this trip! Never such gay young fashions, such insouciant styles! I love 'em . . . you'll love 'em . . . and every Sub-Deb in Atlanta is going simply ga-ga over them!" And that goes for every other lucky woman who can wear sizes 11, 13 and 15.

Pastels Crepes . . . Washables . . . Prints . . . Chiffons!

Junior Dresses, Second Floor

Frankly,
We're Playing Favorites
In Our
NEW DRESSES
$29.75

Playing the colors and fabrics that have met with instantaneous and consistent success. Choosing designs that were the bright particular stars at the Paris openings a few short weeks ago . . . interpreting them in one-of-a-kind copies for discriminating Southern women.

Featuring . . .
The Jacket-ed Chiffon
Blue with White, and a Dash of Red
Cloudy Pastels
Sheer White on Black
Sizes for Misses and Women, 14 to 42

Apparel Shops, Second Floor . . . "The Smartest Clothes in Town at Sensible Prices."

REGENSTEIN'S
PEACHTREE STORE

I. MILLER
INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE

$12.50

SEVILLA
The New Sandal Frivolity
By I. MILLER
in colorful Kidskin

For the swagger of beach parades . . . for the privacy of boudoir hours . . . for the not-to-sober frocks about the street . . . and for goodness only knows what other excuses the sophisticates will invent for their wear. I. Miller creates this stunning new Sandal . . . in White, Peach, Green, Blue, Corn and Red . . . with just the right touch of colorful fabric for trimming.

I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes
REGENSTEIN'S
Peachtree Store
I. MILLER SALON

East Point News Of Social Interest

Picard Dramatic Club gave a dance last evening at the East Point Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boyle left Saturday for Washington, D. C., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boyle, Jr.

Mrs. George Crouch has as her guest her sister, Mrs. J. W. Fillingim, of Dawson.

Misses Gertrude and Irene Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Upchurch and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cannon spent the week-end motoring through the apple blossom section in the vicinity of Cornelia.

Mrs. W. A. Shannon and Mrs. James F. McGee are spending several days in Warrenton.

Mrs. Shelton Simmons and children were week-end guests of relatives in West Point.

Miss Nono Hammond, of Mobile, Ala., is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. D. Stith.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Jones entertained the Night Bridge Club Thursday evening, at her home on Lindwood avenue.

Mrs. Paul Gowder entertained a number of friends at bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Cecil Stanley attended the P.-T. A. convention in Macon, April 17-18, representing Central Park school.

Mrs. Erah Vason, Carlisle Vason and J. C. Orr spent several days last week in Quitman, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harrison.

Mrs. J. D. Blair has returned to her home in Lancaster, Pa., after visiting relatives in Colonial Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sanders and son, Buster Sanders, motored to Forsyth this week to visit relatives.

Mrs. Lamar Orr spent the week-end in Forsyth with her sister, Mrs. John Culley.

Miss Mildred Pendergrass spent the week-end at her home in Jefferson.

Atlanta Camp Fire Girls Welcome New East Point Group

Camp Fire Girls of the Atlanta district are pleased to welcome the East Point group, which has recently organized under the supervision of Mrs. Charles Livsey, vice president of the East Point Woman's Club. This group will meet in the clubhouse next Saturday at 3 o'clock, and will study paint prints and blueprints of leaves and flowers. The Winnona group, with Mrs. Morris Harralson as guardian, will study trees at their meeting Wednesday. This group has taken April for a nature month and have studied birds and wild flowers. They visited the waterworks in Decatur, where a park is being started, and studied the flowers. This week's observation of trees and next week's search for the different minerals in DeKalb county will complete a very comprehensive nature study for the girls.

Wicawatala group, Miss Anne Huffman, guardian, will work on beaded headbands Wednesday afternoon immediately after school in their cabin. Mrs. Fred Conrad is the new guardian. At their meeting Wednesday the group will make plans for a council fire to be held at an early date.

Neola group, of North Avenue Presbyterian church, will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, at which time they will draw trees and learn their contours so they will recognize them by shape. Mrs. Harry Vaughan chaperoned her group on a picnic Saturday, at which time they cooked out of doors and earned camp craft honors. The camp bulletins are off the press and are available to all who are interested in attending Camp Toccoa. These are the most ambitious bulletins that we have ever had and we are very proud of them.

Atlanta Women Named Judges For Flower Show at Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 25.—Members of the various garden clubs of the city are making plans for their third annual flower show which will be held in the administration building at the fair grounds Monday, May 6. It is hoped that the judges will complete their duties by noon in order that many out-of-town guests will be able to attend the show and motor home before the evening. Many guests will visit Columbians, and every garden club member has been urged to invite some one to be their guest for the flower show.

The beauty and originality of the two flower shows given in 1929 and in 1930 have become famous, and this year's show will be even more beautiful, for there will be a larger number of exhibits, and each club will have two instead of one, as in previous years. Each club will be given space for a "glimpse" and also for a table, to be selected by the individual committees. Committees from each club have been appointed, and are busy making plans for club displays.

Last year the rock garden of the charter circle which won first prize, and the interior scene of a living room displayed by the house and garden circle, were unusually lovely, as were the individual displays. Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy's shadow picture was a work of art, this winning grand prize for the most outstanding exhibit of the flower show.

Judges chosen for the 1931 flower show include Mrs. Arthur Tufts, of Atlanta; Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Fuller Callaway, of LaGrange, all experienced gardeners, and prominent in the garden clubs of Georgia.

Children's Home Plans May Party

A May party and linen shower will be given Friday, May 1, at 3:30 o'clock on the lawn of the Atlanta Child's Home, corner of Simpson street and Hightower road. An elaborate program of songs and dances by children in fancy costumes has been arranged by Mrs. Charles E. LaFontaine of the LaFontaine School of Dancing. The public is invited to attend. No admission will be charged, but guests are requested to bring linen for the shower.

Those taking part on the program will include Bessie Astin, Anelle Baker, Virginia Barnett, Beverly Burgess, Frances Breitenbucher, Jane Carey, Harriet Brodnax, Josephine Cornell, Anita Chapman, Ellen Evans, Jean Fambrough, Doris Fowler, Betty Garges, Martha Garvin, Elizabeth George, Ruth Green, Ann Hinkle, Henry Heinz, Jr., Lovica Hightower, Myrta Jernigan, Betty Jordan, Constance Kennedy, Jackie Kilmer, Laurie Lassiter, Annette Livingston, Barbara Lee, Marguerite Logan, Mary Lee Logan, Jean Luttrell, Lillian Morris, Maxine McAuley, Grace McFee, Betty McLendon, Gloria McCleskey, Martha Mobley, Helen Norman, Marion Oliver, Lois Partridge, Betty Regenstein, Marie Reed, Joe Reed, Jr., Peggy Roy, Helen Roberts, Jane Ruth, Elizabeth Respess, Frances Settle, Dorothy Sims, Billy Steelberg, Joseph Sewell, Victor Silverthorne, Margarette Tutan, Marion Thibout, Jackie Vernoy, Henrietta Wood, Sarah Wood, Evelyn Winchester, Doris Yarborough, Elise Yarborough, Mary Jean Ivy, Harriet Ivy and Joyce Tupan.

Booster Club.

Miss Ruth Walker entertained Thursday afternoon the members of the Ladies' Booster Club of the Life and Casualty Insurance Company, at her home on Oxford road.

Mrs. George Collins was a new member cordially welcomed into the club.

After the business meeting the guests enjoyed a social hour during which tea was served by the hostess.

Monday in The Mirror's Bargain Basement

2,000 Dresses

Brand-New---Just Unpacked

Positively Atlanta's Greatest Dress Event!

This great announcement comes at the most opportune time, just when you are planning your summer wardrobe. When you see them you'll buy 2 or 3 without hesitating. Choose from 2,000 beautiful new summer frocks. The greatest value in our retailing history for only

We ask you to believe this great announcement because we guarantee to prove it.

$6.90

These are positively $15.00 values

FEATURING

Pastel Crepes, Skipper Blue Crepes, Beautiful Prints. Long coat silk ensembles. Short coat silk suits.

Sunday Nite Crepes, Polka Dots, Chiffons, Printed Chiffons, Navy, Georgettes. Large size print silk suits.

Sizes to Fit All For Junior, 13 to 19. For Misses, 14 to 20. For Women, 36 to 46.

200 Brand-New SILK DRESSES

To the First 200 Customers

Be early—or you'll be disappointed. Your own eyes will hardly believe these values to be possible. While they last — choice of Printed Crepes, Chiffons, Polka Dots, Pastel Crepes.

$3.95 *Regular Values to $9.95*

Books Closed—Charges Go on May Statements

MIRROR BARGAIN BASEMENT

76 WHITEHALL ST.

KEELY'S Final Reductions!

Dresses - Coats - Suits

Prices Drastically Slashed in April's Record-Breaking Month-End Sale!

Come Early for First Selections!

Monday's Purchases Billed In May---Payable In June.

Keely's Second Floor of Fashions!

To $5.95 Dresses — **$1.99**

—Only 300 to clear! Amazing in value! Printed flat crepe frocks, large and tiny patterns—brilliant colors on dark and pastel grounds—daytime and dinner models—long, short and sleeveless models! Values that are seldom, if ever seen!

All Sales Final!

To $7.95 Dresses — **$3.99**

—200! Prints and solid colors! Jacketed dinner frocks, daytime frocks—"Night Club" frocks—tailored town frocks! Wide flaring skirts—loose and fitted sleeves—capes, bows, pleats, flares, peplums. Every color known to fashion!

All Sales Final!

To $14.95 Dresses — **$8.99**

—Only 150! Flat Crepes, Chiffons, Laces, Nets! Gay prints on light and dark grounds—solid colors in street and evening shades! Light airy models—smartly tailored frocks—frilly town dresses!

All Sales Final!

To $29.75 Dresses — **$13.99**

—Only 200! Sports frocks, afternoon frocks, town frocks, jacket frocks, Sunday night frocks, evening frocks! Printed and plain georgettes, crepes, chiffons, laces, nets. Long, short and sleeveless models.

All Sales Final!

To $16.75 Suits — **$4.99**

—Only 32! Two and three-piece suits cleverly tailored in flecked and lacy tweeds, spongy woolens—flared and fitted skirts—short belted coats—many models with silk blouses—blue, green, red, brown, tan, black!

All Sales Final!

To $35 Suits and Coats — **$9.99**

—Just 45! SPRING SUITS—One and two-piece models—light tweeds, Telga, Vio creep, Basha, Chongella—fur trimmed or self scarfed! All colors.

—SPRING COATS—Fur or self trimmed—scarfs, jabots, revers —Basha, Telga and Chonga weaves—new spring colors!

All Sales Final!

To $59 Suits and Coats — **$18.99**

—The quantity is limited to 43! Spring suits and coats fashioned of the newest tweeds and woolens! Flared skirts—smartly belted—fur trimmed or plain! Blue, green, tan, navy, red, grey, yellow and black!

All Sales Final!

To $125 Suits and Coats — **$29.99**

—Only 29! Coats and Suits that are the nth degree of spring fashions. Chonga, Telga, Basha weaves—flecked tweeds—crepey woolens! Fur trims at the collar or sleeve—or daringly smart with self throws. Skipper, navy, red, green, tan, grey, black!

All Sales Final!

To $39.50 Genuine Fox Scarfs — **$11.95**

—Only 132 to clear at drastic reductions! Genuine RED and POINTED Fox Scarfs—Dyed CROSS Fox Scarfs. Large lustrous pelts—full lengths—exceptionally fine tails—richly marked—natural colorings! We urge you to be early!

All Sales Final!

No Exchanges! No C. O. D.'s! All Sales Final!

Misses' Women's and Large Sizes!

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1931.

RICH'S

64TH

Anniversary

SALE

A DETAILED CHRONICLE OF THIS CELEBRATION IS PRESENTED HEREIN

Follow the Crowds Monday

RIGHTS

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR 64 YEARS

Hosiery and Underwear in Rich's 64th Anniversary Sale!

3,600 Pairs $1.50 and $1.95 Full-Fashioned

Chiffon and Semi-Service Weight

All-Silk Hose

—The banners fling out . . . the trumpets blare . . . Rich's amazing Anniversary Sale Hose are more remarkable values this year than ever before! Reductions are 1-3 and less . . . even on today's lowered prices!

The glorious event presents 3,600 pairs of silken loveliness that will meet the approval of even the most fastidious among you! Exquisitely sheer all-silk chiffons and all-silk semi-service weights . . . woven just a trifle more closely than chiffons, for longer wear! Both perfectly styled, ultimately correct, and graciously priced at Anniversary Sale savings!

$1.10

3 PAIRS $3.25

2,400 Prs. $2.50 All-Silk

Sheer Chiffon Hose

$1.55 Pr.

3 Pairs $4.50

—From a world-renowned manufacturer! Shadow-sheer 51-gauge chiffons . . . of luxurious pure silk high twist thread . . . subtly moulded for perfect fit . . . delicately tinted to blend into the tones of Spring's flower-shaded frocks and ensembles!

Every Pair Perfect!
51-Gauge!
2-Thread!
Full-Fashioned!
—RICH'S STREET FLOOR

Spring Shades

Sandee	Putty Beige	Champagne
Daytime	Plage	Amber
Grain	Medium Gray	Mole
Tendresse	Gypsy Beige	French Nude
Tan Blush	Merchaum	Cameo Shell
Blondor	Turftan	Dijon
Mayfair	Mink	Mellow
	Beaver	Polo

600 Fine $1.95 Silk-and-Rayon

One-Piece Combinations

$1

—Suavely tailored combinations of infinite comfort and remarkable endurance! Woven smoothly and finely of soft glove-silk-and-rayon, shaped to perfection for smart fit! Wide leg step-in style with uplift brassiere. Flesh color. Sizes 32 to 38.

—RICH'S STREET FLOOR

1,200 Pieces $1.50 Milanese

Glove-Silk Underwear

Vests, Panties and Step-ins

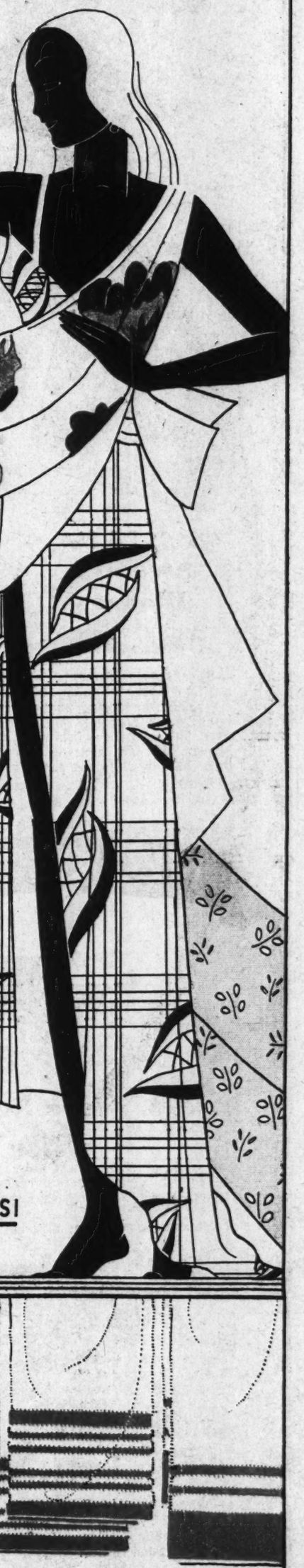
—A glamorous array of pure Milanese glove-silk vests, panties, step-ins . . . lavishly lace-trimmed . . . A lucky purchase which breaks all precedents, which defies our 64 years of tradition! The lusciously silken quality which you adore to wear . . . which launders like linen . . . which wears like a charm! A glorious luxury at the price of a necessity! Pastel shades. Vests, sizes 34 to 40. Panties and step-ins, sizes 5, 6 and 7.

—RICH'S STREET FLOOR

$1

RICH'S INC.

Silks-Linens-Cottons in Rich's 64th Anniversary Sale!



10,000 Yds. $1.94, $2.95, $4.50

Printed Crepes, Chiffons

—"Trailing clouds of glory" come these 10,000 yards of luxurious silk crepes and gossamer-sheer chiffons from one of America's foremost manufacturers! Because of the remarkable price we can't even mention his name but you will find bolts and bolts stamped with it on the selvage! Delectable crepes that run the gamut of fashionable colors . . . many with white accents . . . delicious chiffons in sugar-plum pastel and high-hued prints!

$1.44

Stehli's $1.94 Sweet Pea Crepe

—Stehli's pure silk, pure dye crepe exclusively at Rich's . . . a rarely elegant fabric, whose glorious texture is magically like the flower whose name it bears! We have sold thousands of yards previously at $1.94. The splendid price is a special concession for our Anniversary Sale! In all new colors for lingerie, sports frocks, tailored dresses.

$1.68

Pure Silk

Mingtoy Crepe

—Look for the name on the selvage . . . pure silk, genuine Mingtoy crepe at the lowest price ever offered! It sold last year in our anniversary sale for $1.94! Soft, lustrous, exquisite, practical—tubbing like a 'kerchief! Over 100 shades for sports frocks, street dresses, and lingerie.

$1.44

—RICH'S SECOND FLOOR

2,000 Yds.

$1.19 to $1.94

Eyelet and Embroidered

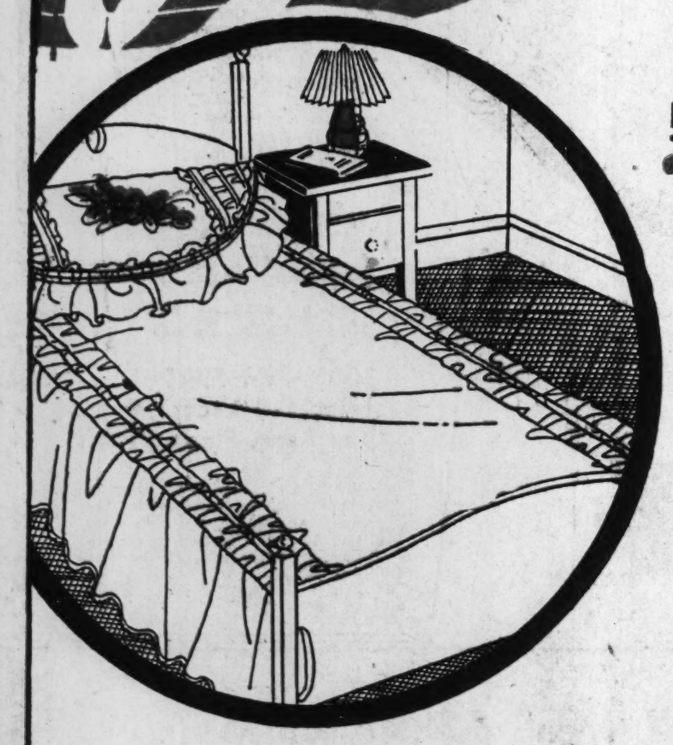
Batistes, Voiles

—The "back-to-cotton" trend asserts itself along with other Victorian tendencies . . . and no wonder, when cottons are as "divinely fair" as these luscious eyelet and embroidered batistes and voiles!

88¢

For summer dance frocks, tea dresses, blouses, nothing is sweeter . . . in truly "eatable" shades of clove-pink, bud-green, ciel-blue, pure white and creamy eggshell!

—RICH'S SECOND FLOOR



$6.95 Rayon

Spread Sets
$4.68

—Of closely woven rayon in soft pastels of green, blue, helio, rose, and gold! Made with shirred sides. A spread 84 in. wide, with large, decorative pillow to match!

REPLENISH YOUR LINEN CLOSET AT ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS!

$10.50 and $12.50 Linen Damask

Dinner Sets
$3.95 and $4.79

—Of imported all-linen damask with white jacquard centers and striped colored borders! The set with cloth 63x63 in. and 6 napkins, 16x16, is $3.95! The set with cloth 63x76 in. and 6 napkins, 16x16, is $4.79!

$1.59 Sheets
$1

—They're the largest, finest, most durable, smoothest sheets that ever sold for less than $1.59! Just look at that extra length for tucking in! Size 81x108 in. Free from all dressing!

"Winthrop" Spreads
$2.95

—The delightful new "Winthrop" pattern designed by Bates . . . irresistible for Summer! Soft pastels of blue, rose, gold, helio, green, made long to cover pillows! Sizes 72x105 and 86x105.

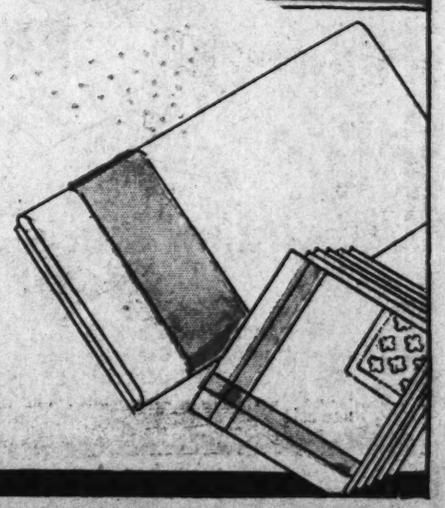
Turkish Towels
20c

—Colored bordered towels specially made for Rich's! Specially priced for this sale! That luxuriously absorbent, heavy kind, size 22x44 in. ready for use.

$2.95 Bridge Covers
$1.69

—200 only at this price! Exquisite Madeira bridge covers of smooth bleached linen . . . hand-embroidered in many patterns and hand-scalloped!

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



RICH'S
INC.

Outstanding Features *in*

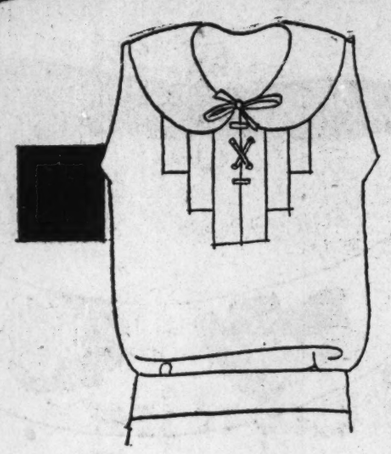
Seven Thrilling Days In This Great Celebration!

BLOUSES

$1.95 Fish Net
Sweater Blouses
$1.59

—Sweet sweater blouses . . . as soft and sheer as your first crocheted baby sacques, knitted in the same manner! Moreover, the **very** new fish net blouses, that tie carelessly at one side! In white and pastel combinations!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



$3.95 Silk
Crepe Blouses
$2.95

—Suave, silken, sophisticated little blouses, of smoothest crepe which will give that muchly coveted air of nonchalance to any suit . . . or skirt! Vestee styles, jabots, frills, half sleeves, sleeveless! In white and pastels. A **very** special purchase!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

$1.95 Embroidered
Batiste Blouses
$1.59

—Dainty, insouciant wisps of apparel that fairly breathe the Spring! Gunning cap sleeves, frilled necklines, or collars with jabots! White, eggshell, pastels. Delightfully cool for Summer days!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

NECKWEAR

98c White Neckwear
69c

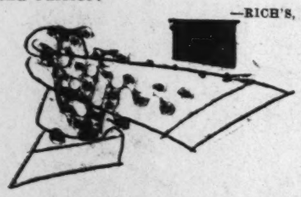
—We've all gone white this year . . . the more white the better! Particularly in such important details as crisp organdy collars and cuffs, and soft lace-and-net ones! Fresh and sweet as hawthorne blooms!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

$1.95 Organdy Neckwear
$1.19

—Never a frock may we don without its being accented with white . . . 'specially with white collars and cuffs, or vestees and modesties of sheerest organdy, befrilled with crisp laces and ruffles!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



$1.98 Silk Scarfs
$1.49

—Every coat must have its scarf . . . every suit, too! None anywhere are smarter than these prim white taffeta ones . . . or boldly striped and dotted ones in blue, red, black, brown with white! The shapes are Chanel's newest!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

ART GOODS

$1 Stamped Cases
58c Pr.

—As fresh as the Spring are these cool white pillow cases with their delicately tinted borders! Stamped in many delightful designs for embroidery! Hemstitched borders; regulation size, 42x36! Soft quality muslin, at almost half price!

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Cretonne Chair Sets
$1

—These gay little cushions and back rests will brighten many corners in chairs on the verandah and lawn! Well-tailored of attractively patterned cretonne, and well filled.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Cretonne Pillows
3 for $1

—No Summer is complete without its piles and piles of pillows making lounging a delight! Very amusing and whimsical are these cretonne ones and very soft (with kapok), as pillows should be!

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

SPECIAL PURCHASES IN THE CORSET DEPARTMENT

2,000 Bien Jolie
Combinations and Girdles
1/3 to 1/2 Price

$5 Combinations . . . $2.95
$8.50 Combinations $3.95
$15 Combinations . . $7.50

—Batiste or brocade is combined with excellent wearing French and English elastic. Some have brassiere top of treco or double net. Sizes 32 to 48.

Brocade and Batiste Girdles Less Than 1/2 Price

$7.50 Girdles $2.95
$10 Girdles $4.95
$16.50 Girdles . . . $8.25

—Side-opening or step-in models. Semi-step-in styles that lace on each side! Sections of excellent French elastic. Small, average, or stout styles. Sizes 26 to 36.

$10.95 to $15.95
Negligees
$7.95

Crepe-Back Satin! Chin Chin Crepe! Lace Or Georgette Trims!

—Princess and draped negligees as well as breakfast coats are gorgeous in coral, French blue, turquoise, nile, and tea rose!

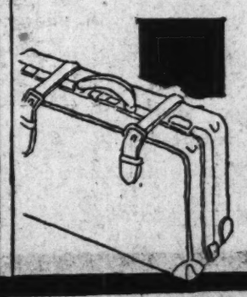
$5.95 Gowns and Pajamas
$3.95

100% Pure Silk! Imported Laces! Tea Rose, Flesh, Blue!

—These 1-piece, wide-leg, sleeping pajamas fasten either on the shoulder or at the waist. In sizes 34 to 38. The lovely princess and tucked-waist gowns come in sizes 34 to 38.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Men's $24.50 Top Grain
Pigskin Gladstone Cases



—Traveling men will rejoice in this good fortune . . . a special purchase of fine pigskin Gladstones, all leather lined, with two sturdy straps, and excellent hardware! A remarkable value from a nationally known luggage maker!

$12.95

LUGGAGE DEPT.
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Rich's 64th Anniversary!

Below Are Only A Few of the Amazing Items Offered!

2,000 PIECES OF ANNIVERSARY LINGERIE!

$2.95 Silk Lingerie

Of All-Silk Crepe de Chine, French Crepe and Satin Delight!

$1.97

Dance Sets!
Sizes 32 to 36.
Step-Ins!
Sizes 17 to 19.
Teddies!
Sizes 34 to 40.
Petticoats!
Lengths 27 to 30.
Slips!
Sizes 32 to 44.

—White, or flesh, blue, and tea rose tint this array. Sets of fitted panties and lace or lace-trimmed bandeaux suggesting graduation! Step-ins, panties and teddies present latest cuts! Lace-trimmed and tailored petticoats and slips on princess lines, feature wrap-arounds, panels, and godets!

$3.95 Gowns

Of Satin and Pure-Dye French Crepe!

$2.97

—Alencon lace yokes, imported lace appliques, tucks, and satin ribbons enhance these tea rose, flesh, nile and blue silks. Sizes 15 to 17.

$3.95 Slips

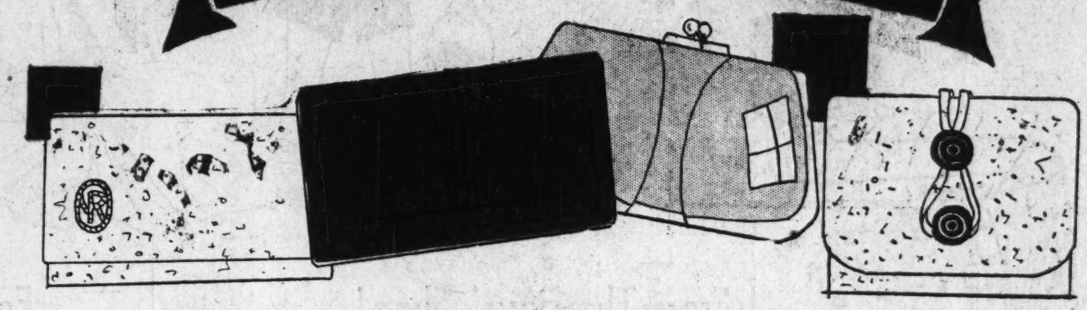
Made on Lines of Paris Imports!

$2.97

—Slips of pure-dye silk, flared and fitted. Bandeaux with wrap-around skirts! Princess lines. Hemstitching! Trimmed in Alencon lace! Pink, white, tea rose. Sizes 32 to 44.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

BAGS



Emphasizing White For Spring and Summer!

1,000 Leather Bags

$2.95

—Lovely . . . lovely . . . lovely . . . are these enchanting bags . . . an offering complete in every detail for street wear, and for Summer! The most impressive values we have ever assembled . . . for the great Anniversary Sale! Pebbly pigskins in gleaming white, with black and brown ornaments, or with cut-out marcasite initials! Smooth calfskins, soft morocco leathers, gleaming patent leathers! In pouch, envelope, swagger, vagabond shapes, many with chain handles! Secret zippers, back straps! In white, seasand, beige, brown, black, navy, yellow, scarlet!

1,000 Leather and Fabric Bags

$1.95

—Pigskins, calfskins, moire, polka dot crepes, linens, shantungs, in seasand, green, red, blue, black! Plain silks with plaid linings and vice versa. Amusing ornaments.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

GLOVES·KERCHIEFS

$1.50 Six-Button Washable

Fabric Gloves

89c

—When all the world of smart women wears fabric gloves for Spring and Summer, 'tis luck to find the favored ones at so amazing a price! Radiant suede finish fabric, six-button length in white, biscuit, Mexican! Sizes 5½ to 7½. 1,200 pairs! Over seam sewn!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

For Men and Women! 50c

Linen 'Kerchiefs

25c

—What talk in feminine circles will these real appenzel 'kerchiefs cause! And likewise, these gay prints and amusingly bordered sports 'kerchiefs! Every color!

—Classic white linen 'kerchiefs for men! Sheerest quality with 1 inch, 1-4 and 1-8 inch hems!

Men's $1 Corded Border Linen 'Kerchiefs 50c

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Women's 10c

Linen 'Kerchiefs

12 for 69c

—Sheerest linen 'kerchiefs with 1-16 inch hems, and gaily colored borders! Never before presented at so low a price! Charming printed designs, in all colors!

59c Chiffon Dance 'Kerchiefs 29c

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

PEWTER·STATIONERY

500 Pieces $2.95 to $4.95

Fine Pewter

$1.95

—Be prepared for those June weddings with a supply of pewter gifts. Well-and-tree platter, cream and sugars on trays, covered vegetable dishes, covered muffin dishes, coktail shakers, water sets, vases, pitchers, and many others!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

3,000 Boxes $1.50 to $5

Fine Stationery

49c to $1.69

—All indefatigable writers, rejoice . . . and all you who are seeking gifts! A crisp array of fine papers in plain and novelty finishes, in white and colors, in one-quire to three-drawer chests! Exquisite quality, correct styles!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

300 Pieces $1.95 to $3.95

Chinese Brassware

$1

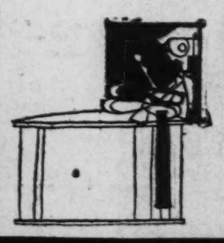
—Bizarrely carved brassware, imported from China! Heavy, pure quality that rings like a bell! Vases, jardineres, three-branch candelabra, trays, bowls, gongs!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

1,000 Boxes

Tre-Jur Dusting Powder

—A marvelously generous box of deliciously fragrant bath powder, a gracious luxury for the bath! Large fluffy puffs, in vari-colored boxes with rainbow bows! Delightful for gifts! **39c**

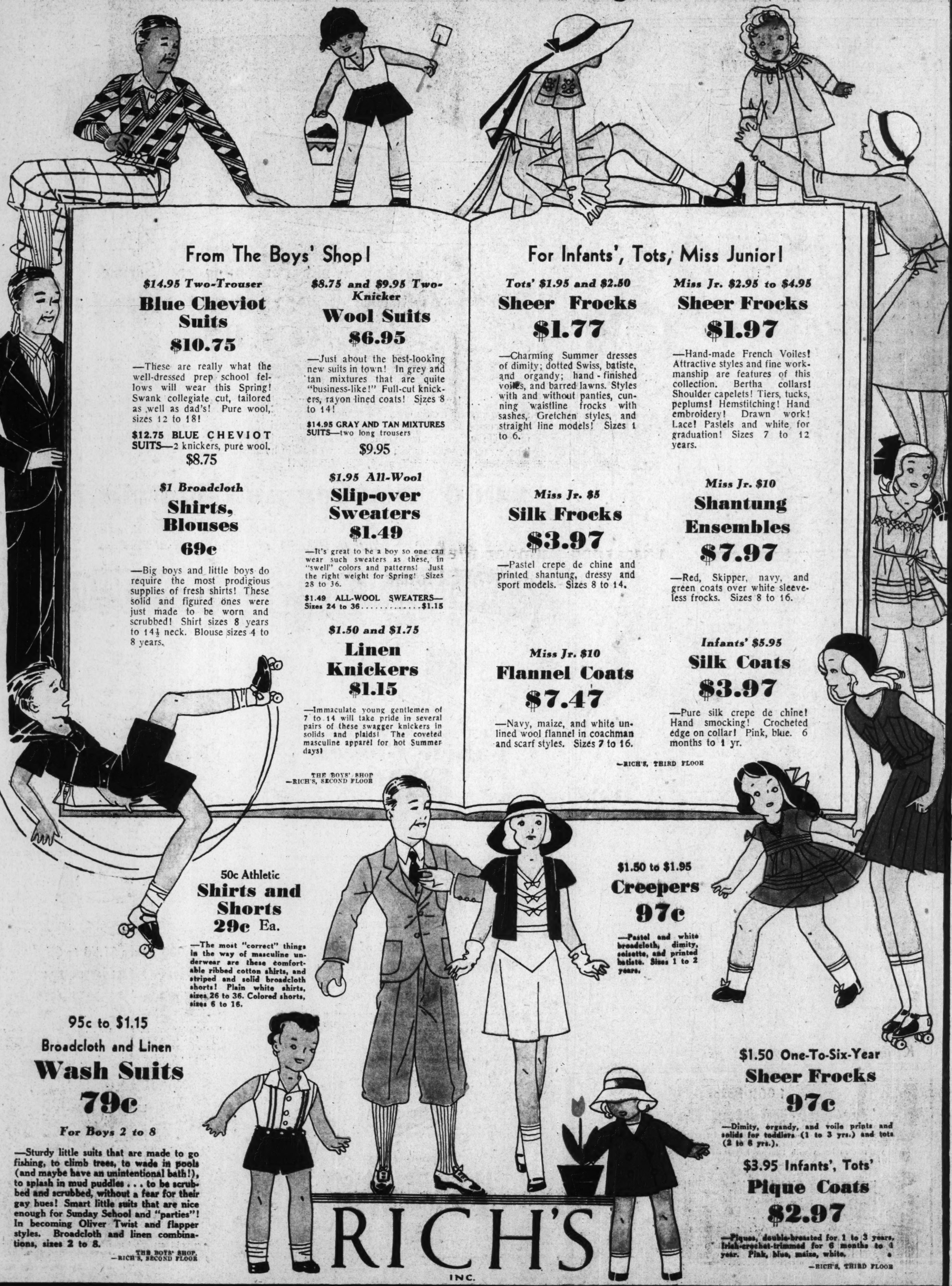


1,200 DOZ. 10c JERGEN'S BATH SOAP—firm cakes in violet, rose, carnation, lilac narcissus, geranium . . . Doz. 55c

$4.95 TO $7.95 3-PIECE TOILET SETS—Comb, brush, mirrors of pyraline in rose, maize, green, orchid $2.95

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

For Boys and Girls in Rich's 64th Anniversary Sale!



From The Boys' Shop!

$14.95 Two-Trouser

Blue Cheviot Suits

$10.75

—These are really what the well-dressed prep school fellows will wear this Spring! Swank collegiate cut, tailored as well as dad's! Pure wool, sizes 12 to 18!

$12.75 BLUE CHEVIOT SUITS—2 knickers, pure wool.

$8.75

$1 Broadcloth

Shirts, Blouses

69c

—Big boys and little boys do require the most prodigious supplies of fresh shirts! These solid and figured ones were just made to be worn and scrubbed! Shirt sizes 8 years to 14½ neck. Blouse sizes 4 to 8 years.

$8.75 and $9.95 Two-Knicker

Wool Suits

$6.95

—Just about the best-looking new suits in town! In grey and tan mixtures that are quite "business-like!" Full-cut knickers, rayon lined coats! Sizes 8 to 14!

$14.95 GRAY AND TAN MIXTURES SUITS—two long trousers

$9.95

$1.95 All-Wool

Slip-over Sweaters

$1.49

—It's great to be a boy so one can wear such sweaters as these, in "swell" colors and patterns! Just the right weight for Spring! Sizes 28 to 36.

$1.49 ALL-WOOL SWEATERS—Sizes 24 to 36.....$1.15

$1.50 and $1.75

Linen Knickers

$1.15

—Immaculate young gentlemen of 7 to 14 will take pride in several pairs of these swagger knickers in solids and plaids! The coveted masculine apparel for hot Summer days!

THE BOYS' SHOP
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

50c Athletic

Shirts and Shorts

29c Ea.

—The most "correct" things in the way of masculine underwear are these comfortable ribbed cotton shirts, and striped and solid broadcloth shorts! Plain white shirts, sizes 26 to 36. Colored shorts, sizes 6 to 16.

95c to $1.15

Broadcloth and Linen

Wash Suits

79c

For Boys 2 to 8

—Sturdy little suits that are made to go fishing, to climb trees, to wade in pools (and maybe have an unintentional bath!), to splash in mud puddles . . . to be scrubbed and scrubbed, without a fear for their gay hues! Smart little suits that are nice enough for Sunday School and "parties"! In becoming Oliver Twist and flapper styles. Broadcloth and linen combinations, sizes 2 to 8.

THE BOYS' SHOP
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

For Infants', Tots, Miss Junior!

Tots' $1.95 and $2.50

Sheer Frocks

$1.77

—Charming Summer dresses of dimity; dotted Swiss, batiste, and organdy; hand-finished voiles, and barred lawns. Styles with and without panties, cunning waistline frocks with sashes, Gretchen styles, and straight line models! Sizes 1 to 6.

Miss Jr. $5

Silk Frocks

$3.97

—Pastel crepe de chine and printed shantung, dressy and sport models. Sizes 8 to 14.

Miss Jr. $10

Flannel Coats

$7.47

—Navy, maize, and white unlined wool flannel in coachman and scarf styles. Sizes 7 to 16.

Miss Jr. $2.95 to $4.95

Sheer Frocks

$1.97

—Hand-made French Voiles! Attractive styles and fine workmanship are features of this collection. Bertha collars! Shoulder capelets! Tiers, tucks, peplums! Hemstitching! Hand embroidery! Drawn work! Lace! Pastels and white for graduation! Sizes 7 to 12 years.

Miss Jr. $10

Shantung Ensembles

$7.97

—Red, Skipper, navy, and green coats over white sleeveless frocks. Sizes 8 to 16.

Infants' $5.95

Silk Coats

$3.97

—Pure silk crepe de chine! Hand smocking! Crocheted edge on collar! Pink, blue. 6 months to 1 yr.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

$1.50 to $1.95

Creepers

97c

—Pastel and white broadcloth, dimity, seisette, and printed batiste. Sizes 1 to 2 years.

$1.50 One-To-Six-Year

Sheer Frocks

97c

—Dimity, organdy, and voile prints and solids for toddlers (1 to 3 yrs.) and tots (2 to 6 yrs.).

$3.95 Infants', Tots'

Pique Coats

$2.97

—Piques, double-breasted for 1 to 3 years, Irish-crochet-trimmed for 6 months to 4 year. Pink, blue, maize, white.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

RICH'S

INC.

Published Every Sunday

News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

CENTRAL NIGHT PAPER EDITORS ARE CHOSEN

Jack Walker has been announced as winner of an examination to determine the editor of Modern Knight, Central Night school's publication, for next year. Bill Watson and Miss Elizabeth Little have been named as assistant editors.

Mr. Walker has been a student at Central Night school for two years. He was president of the student council during the year, his term having expired the same night he was chosen editor. He has been a member of the staff of Modern Knight this year and is also identified with other activities of the school.

A test is held each year in order that an editor may be chosen for the ensuing year. Any student in the school so desiring may compete for the editorship. The pupil having the best grade is named editor and the five students having the next highest grades are elected to the staff.

The Jeffersonian Literary Society staged a comeback after losing the first four debates of the year to the Grady Society and won the unanimous decision of the judges with its arguments supporting the affirmative side of a subject advocating the substitution of a board of three or five judges for the present jury system in all cases involving the death penalty.

The Grady declaimer, LeRoy Seignious, won the declamation.

The Jeff team consisted of Lewis Moseley, Miss Frances Wilson and Jerome Slear. Leroy Seignious, Grady Purcell and Oneal Johnson debated for the Gradys. Miss Gertrude Taylor was the Jeff declaimer.

The honors for the best debater were evenly divided between two Jeffs and one Grady.

—FORD RIVES.

COUCH MOTHERS MAKE COSTUMES FOR MAY PARTY

Last Friday there came a big crowd of teachers from various Atlanta schools to visit us. They praised our fine building, our beautiful grounds, our pupils and our teachers, so there is no use telling you they made a big hit with yours truly and all the rest. If they enjoyed us as much as we enjoyed them, everybody is abundantly satisfied.

We have a sewing society every day composed of mothers fashioning the most charming vari-colored costumes of tissue paper to be worn at our annual May Day festival just one week off.

High 2 grade have molded with their tiny fingers Indian pottery that looks as if it came right out of a long-ago pueblo. They have marked it with brilliantly colored hieroglyphics or what-cher-mer-callums.

Three of our teachers are in hospitals: Mrs. Janet Galway, Mrs. Thelma Holt Neville and Mrs. T. G. Johnson. They have done faithful and efficient work here and we hope they may soon be with us again.

A pile of "clinkers" has been lying in a corner of our yard, awaiting the trash cart and marring the landscape. Along came High 6 and saw possibilities in the ugly heap. The boys carted it off to their flower plot, and constructed a beautiful wall, proving that there is beauty in everything if we only take the trouble to discover it.

Last Monday we had our perfect teeth holiday, after, seemingly, an interminable drive. Next term we are hoping to get "Amos 'n' Andy" to come down and help us with our "teeth program," although we hope this expense will be averted by every child's presenting us his dental certificate along with his entrance ticket.

I have an important announcement. Everybody listen and then "take hold" and do as I tell you. Is there a child in your neighborhood who will be 5 years old next September? If so, please bring this child to Couch school at 9 o'clock May 6 for medical examination and registration. It is the bounden duty of us all to see to it that every child of school age in our community attends school.

—MARY FRANCES ACREE.

N. FULTON HIGH SOCIETY HOLDS DEBATE PROGRAM

The Debating and Declaiming Society of North Fulton High school held a meeting in the school auditorium. The subject for debate was: "Resolved: That the Eighteenth Amendment Should Be Modified to Allow the Sale of Light Wine and Beer." The debaters on the affirmative side were Josephine Leppold, Jefferson Abercrombie and James Backus; on the negative, William Jones, Charlotte Kamper and Edith Hodgson. The declaimers were Marjorie Roper and Marvin McClatchey.

Our chapel exercises this week have been very interesting. On Monday Mr. Cam Dorsey talked to us on "Citizenship." On Thursday Miss Cooper gave us a most interesting account of her visit to Oberammergau, where she attended the "Passion Play."

Our baseball team played Druid Hills High school on Thursday, winning the game by a score of 18-13. The girls of the freshman class are quite interested in baseball. They enjoy a short game at recess.

ADELE RUFFNER.

Industrious Boys and Girls of Atlanta's Schools Shown in Their Various Activities

In the picture at the upper left are shown pupils of Slaton school in a scene from an Indian play. They are, left to right, seated, Norris Wages, Jerry Gossett, Robert Edge and Cecil Upshaw; standing, Mary Ellen Chaplin and Martha Acree. At the upper right are Milton school pupils with models they have made showing three different types of transportation. They are, left to right, Harold Saine, George Faulkner and Aubrey Lawson. The center picture shows Highland school children with toys they made in their work class. They are, left to right, Ben Adair, Charles Barnwell and Henry Heinz. Photos by Sandy Sanders, staff photographer.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY ENTERTAINS PARENTS

Hooks and Crooks Club, honorary stenography and typewriting society, presented the play, "Janet, Donkeys!" in the school auditorium at the daddies' meeting Thursday night, April 23. The play is a modern adaptation of Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield," and deals with the trials of an ambitious young man who desires to learn shorthand, thereby winning the hand of a fair young maiden. The cast includes: David Copperfield, Wesley Paris; Dora, Elaine Chapman; Aunt Betsey, Dorothy Dearybury; Micawber, Herbert White; Peggoty, Evelyn Murphy; Janet, Bertha Goldberg; Traddles, Amogene Caldwell; Uriah Heep, Catherine Littleton; Spenlow, Minnie Wolbe; Barkis, Louise Smith, and Jip—a dog.

Results of the third group contest were announced in the April-May issue of Quill and Scroll. Bob Stradley won recognition in the vocabulary contest for the southeastern states division. Evelyn Murphy was awarded first place in the state of Georgia for the editorial contest. Helen Rusk won honor in the southeastern states division for the ad writing contest.

Combining the esthetic with the practical, originally illustrated business letters were displayed in the stenography-type exhibit. The students used ingenuity and artistic ability in transforming the commonplace business letter into attractive advertising letters. Complicated designs made by the use of the typewriter were also shown.

Herbert White, of Commercial High school, has been offered a one-third scholarship at the National High School Orchestra and Band Camp at Interlachen, Mich. This scholarship, worth $100, was offered by T. P. Giddings, director of the high school chorus and one of the leading directors of the camp, to the best singer of the tenor section of the high school chorus which sang at the Georgia Education Association Convention in Macon. It is necessary for Herbert White to raise $200, the other two-thirds of the scholarship. If he fails to do so, Morris Shulmister, also of Commercial, has second chance at the scholarship, and Joe Binns, of Columbus, has third chance.

EVELYN MATHIEU.

JONES CHILDREN ORGANIZE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA CLUB

The Jerome Jones folks are delighted with the orchestra which Mr. and Mrs. Cruselle have organized in our school. We have just started, but we are hoping to make rapid progress and be able to play soon. At this time we have a notice of the "Old Maids' Convention," which is to be given on Friday night, May 1, at the Confederate Avenue Baptist church for the benefit of our school. Let's all be there.

The kindergarten children were very happy to have The Constitution photographers come out and make a picture of them with their mitts and rag dolls.

Second grade is happy to have won the P.-T. A. prize for the fourth time during the year.

The third grade has made a Dutch poster. We like to study about Holland.

The fourth grade tulips are in bloom. They are also working on a Greek play.

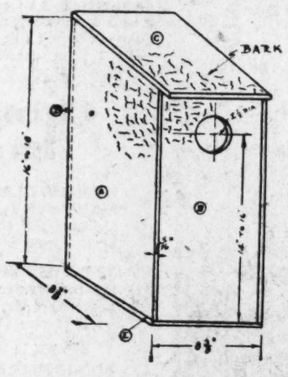
The boys and girls of the fifth grade visited Grant park for a nature study lesson last Wednesday. We took our lunch with us. Our colonial frieze has been finished and we are very proud of it. We have elected captains for potato relay and we are working very hard on the game.

—EVELYN MONTGOMERY.

Discarded Lumber Makes Attractive Flicker House

(This is the eighteenth of a series of articles prepared by the National Committee on Wood Utilization in its effort to bring about the utilization of second-hand wooden containers such as boxes, crates and barrels, now thrown away or burned. More than 4,000,000,000 feet of lumber is used annually in making these containers. If suitable for construction purposes, this number would build more than 400,000 average size frame dwellings.)

The bark-covered surface of this house will attract flickers if it is carefully constructed and placed above any immediately surrounding foliage. The lumber necessary to construct this house is—



Two pieces 11-16 by 8 3-8 by 18 inches for sides (A). One piece 11-16 by 7 by 16 inches for front (B). One piece 11-16 by 8 3-8 by 10 inches for roof (C). One piece 11-16 by 7 by 18 inches for back (D). One piece 11-16 by 8 3-8 by 8 3-8 inches for bottom (E).

Cut 2½-inch diameter hole through (B) for entrance. Shape sides (A) as shown. Bevel top edges of (B) and (D. Nail sides (A) to (B) and (D); secure bottom (E) in place. Nail roof (C) in place. Bark-covered houses are very attractive to flickers and other birds of the woodpecker family. The surfaces of the interior should be unfinished or roughened. One or two inches of coarse sawdust or small chips scattered over the bottom of the box will keep the birds from chipping the house to pieces. Flicker houses should be placed 6 to 20 feet above the ground.

Dimensions and proper locations of homes for 27 different species of birds will be found in the booklet "You Can Make It for Camp and Cottage," published by the National Committee on Wood Utilization.

A 49-page booklet, with illustrations, entitled "You Can Make It for Camp and Cottage" can be obtained at 504 Post Office Bldg., for 10 cents a copy.

HOW FLINT ARROWHEADS WERE MADE

A very general idea seems to prevail that flint arrowheads were made through some process employing heat and cold water. Where this idea originated, I do not know, but there is no truth in it, for the very simple reason that flint will explode almost as violently as dynamite if cold water is dropped on it after it has been heated. This fact should be widely known, for many boys would like to make stone arrowheads, and they are apt to be badly injured by flying rock fragments if they try the heat and cold water process with flint.

As a matter of fact, the making of flint arrowheads is a very simple process if one understands something about flint (and several other rocks as well, including quartzite, obsidian, some agates, chert, jasper and even common glass). The first step is to procure a thin flake of the rock, which can be done easily by chopping it from a boulder or rock fragment. The next thing needed is a piece of bone or the point of a deer antler. With these two simple articles, we are ready to proceed.

Chipping the Flint.

A steady pressure with the point of the deer horn on the thin edge of the rock at an angle of 45 degrees, will crack out a thin flake or chip. When this chip is pressed off, the large flake should then be turned over and the same thing done on the other side, thus starting the edge of the arrowhead that is to be.

Repeat this process indefinitely, chipping first one side, then the other, and shaping the flint flake as you go until your arrowhead is finished.

An expert can thus produce a good, well-shaped, serviceable arrowhead from the right kind of a flint flake in from five to ten minutes, just as I have done many times for Boy Scouts, to demonstrate the process and to show that no heat and cold water process is necessary or even possible.

Not a Lost Art.

The idea that arrowhead making is a lost art is all nonsense. I know more than a dozen men who can make an arrowhead in five minutes, and there is one man who makes them out of colored glass and sells them regularly to curio shops, which in turn sell them to the public as genuine "Indian" arrowheads. These shops charge $2 each, and do a good business!

Moreover, the idea that these arrowheads, made of a dozen different kinds of stone and found all over America, were made by Indians, is another altogether foolish belief. The Indians have always told me that they did not make them, but that they were "made by the Ancient Ones—the gone-before people." In fact, the Indians do not know as much about them as we do.

The Stone Age tools of all kinds, including arrowheads, scrapers, knives, axes, spear heads and drills, were made immediately following the Ice Age (or perhaps even before) by some race of people who have vanished for an unknown reason and left little trace behind.

The Indians often found and used these tools, but I have never yet met an Indian of any tribe who could make a stone arrowhead, or show me how to make one.

BOYS' HIGH CADETS ATTEND MANEUVERS

Several honor students of the Boys' High R. O. T. C. on Monday, April 20, went to Fort Benning, Ga., to see the military maneuvers being conducted at that post. Valuable information was learned by all who attended.

Two holidays were enjoyed by Boys' High Friday and Monday, April 17 and 20, respectively. Friday was for the G. E. A. meeting at Macon, Ga., and Monday for a dental holiday.

A senior meeting was held Wednesday, April 15. Plans for graduation were discussed.

The Boys' High baseball team defeated Tech High, 4 to 2, Wednesday, April 5. Boys' High athletic teams are having very successful seasons this spring. The golf, track, baseball and swimming teams all have won several engagements.

GUYTON PARKS, JR.

SPRING CLASSES HAVE PUPILS WIN ATHLETIC AWARDS

High 6 had two people from their class win in impromptu speaking. The winners were Dan Burge, first choice, and Birney Curry, second choice.

High 5-1 is proud of these people who won athletic buttons: Hughs Roberts, George Blount and Florence Kennedy, bronze buttons, and John Witherspoon, a gold button.

High and low 5-2 are also glad to have these people win buttons: Mary Louise Seiple, Harry Barnitz, Elizabeth Mooring, Howard Langford, Chess Hogshead and Dan Hale, bronze buttons.

High 4-1 is enjoying a study of Norse myths.

High and low 4-2 are surprised to find their tomato plants up.

High 3 children are interested in a contest on the multiplication tables. The winning groups will have a nice reward. The contest will end this week.

Low 3 and low 2 are enjoying studying the wild flowers.

The high 1 children like their new readers very much.

OTIS GARRARD.

DRUID HILLS HAS SENDING STATION IN KINDERGARTEN

We are happy children at Druid Hills kindergarten. Spring is making so many beautiful pictures in the woods and fields around our kindergarten to make us happy.

We had already painted pretty vases for the flowers we gather. We planted a Japanese garden and now we are making a pretty garden in a box. We have built a broadcasting station with our Patty Hill blocks and will call it station DHK.

We are learning to be helpful to our mothers for we are learning to sew on buttons.

We have two orchestras. We were glad to see our cadet orchestra picture on school page in last Sunday's Constitution.

SAM GUY.
LAWRENCE GULERSTEDT.

LISTEN, BOYS AND GIRLS!

Don't fail to read all about SECKATARY HAWKINS each Sunday in the boys' and girls' section of The Constitution Magazine, because summer is just around the corner and he has some big plans ahead.

It's going to be a big summer for him and all his little friends. To get the most fun out of it, you should read every word he has to say each Sunday!

And don't forget that he wants to hear from you about the password for Mother's Day.

O'KEEFE ANNOUNCES SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

O'Keefe enjoyed its two holidays, Friday and Monday. May they come again soon.

Virginia Evans, High 9-31, and Sophronia Mitchell, High 9-41, tied in the first test for the representative from O'Keefe for the fifth district and statewide Latin contest. In the runover Virginia Evans won to represent O'Keefe in the fifth district.

The school is very much interested in the cake race to be run this week. There are three classes, boys under 90 pounds, those between 90 and 120 pounds and those over 120 pounds.

The newly organized Archery Club is a popular addition to the sports of O'Keefe. We have a library project campaign on now to interest everybody in O'Keefe's fine library.

Mrs. Wooten, of the Georgia State Woman's College, spoke to the students of O'Keefe in the auditorium last week. This is the baseball season at O'Keefe. Miss Bringhurst's girls have teams organized from each home room. For the next three weeks there will be a game every afternoon after school. Miss Bringhurst is reading a book on archery which is interesting. Officers of the Archery Club are president Aleene Peek; vice president, Theresa Mason; secretary and treasurer, Louise Gardner.

Honor roll includes: Seventh grade, Margaret Mertz, Louise Burke, Irene Kelly, Viola Turner, Harry Wright, Lucie Dangerfield, Jean Turner, Hubert Knight, Henry Sanders, Sara Paris, Billy Davis, Inez Bolt, Mary Helen Bratchel, Edmund Kneisel, Christine Ray, Naomi Reasee, Billy Speizel and Fred Windham.

Eighth grade: Lois Dozier, Mabel Light, Juanita Chapman, Cleo Ruddel, Jane Davis, Jane Kelly, Stanton Lammers, Margaret Hollis, Henry Clay Bagley, Freeman Warren, William Bryan, Katherine Gibson, Dorothy Herring, Betty Holt, Virginia Marshall, Gilbert Ogg, Owen Perry, Herman Rumsey and Joe Teague.

Ninth grade: Cherry Emerson, Verne Fulmer, Martha Sells, Dorothy Merryman, Grace Willard.

O'Keefe's banking keeps up 100 per cent, and we hope to end school in June with this good record.

PEEPLES PUPILS EXHIBIT TULIPS IN SCHOOL SHOW

Peeples Street school enjoyed the tulip show which was held last Thursday. Sara Joyce Richardson, Helen Carter and Karl Johnson, of High 6, had many tulips for this occasion.

High and Low 6 classes are making garden books for Miss Rainwater.

Low 5 has a new pupil, Jack Clay.

The High 4-II children are making an interesting frieze.

Low 3 children have made a sand table about the early herdsman.

High 2-I has had the bank banner for four weeks.

High 2-II children are learning to cut letters.

High 1-I are enjoying spring flowers.

High 1-II has a sand table with grass planted.

High kindergarten has a dollhouse.

MARGRET BRYAN,
ALICE HOOPER.

M'LENDON PUPILS CULTIVATE ROCK GARDEN FLOWERS

The children at McLendon are so busy with their flower garden. They have planted pansies, English daisies, johnnie jump-ups and many other kinds of plants in their rock garden.

The first grade has planted nasturtiums all the way around the garden and they are just beginning to peep above the ground.

The petunias and iris are in bloom and we all are very proud of our garden.

We are also planning open house day May 3, and every grade is busy working on invitations. We are trying so hard to make our rooms look their best for our mothers and fathers.

The fourth and fifth grades are busy with their games. We hope to win a pennant this year.

All the children are trying so hard to get 100 per cent health before the close of school.

TRIPPE SLADE.

First Senator—Is the new Senator Whozis regular?

Second Senator—Is he regular! Say he agrees with nobody!

—The Pathfinder.

Superintendent's Message

April 26, 1931.

My Dear Boys and Girls:

Today is Memorial Day for all of us who were born and reared in the south or who have come to love the great southland. From 1860 to 1865 our fathers, grandfathers and great-grandfathers fought a great war for what they thought was right. We do not believe in war any more. We are delighted to hope that the wars of the world are passed. But these ancestors of ours fought for what they believed was right, and while the bitterness of the conflict is over, and while we love those who fought on the other side as well as those who fought under the Confederate banner, we people of the southern states still celebrate April 26th as Confederate Memorial Day.

In some respects it is more important that we should celebrate Confederate Memorial Day than any other day of the year. While the Confederacy only lasted a period of five years, and that entirely a period of war, and while the flag is furled forever, while we have no bitterness in our hearts over the results of the war, at the same time, unless we keep green the history of our fathers, unless we explain to our children and to our children's children the principles for which they fought and which they believed to be right, there is grave danger that their story may fade out of history and that the glory and fame and grandeur which was theirs may not be kept alive in the hearts of their children and grandchildren. On this particular day we celebrate the deeds of valor of those who followed Lee and Jackson and those who followed John B. Gordon and the great company of mighty southerners from Georgia who fought in the war.

Be sure that in your classroom and in your schools you celebrate Confederate Memorial Day. Always your friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

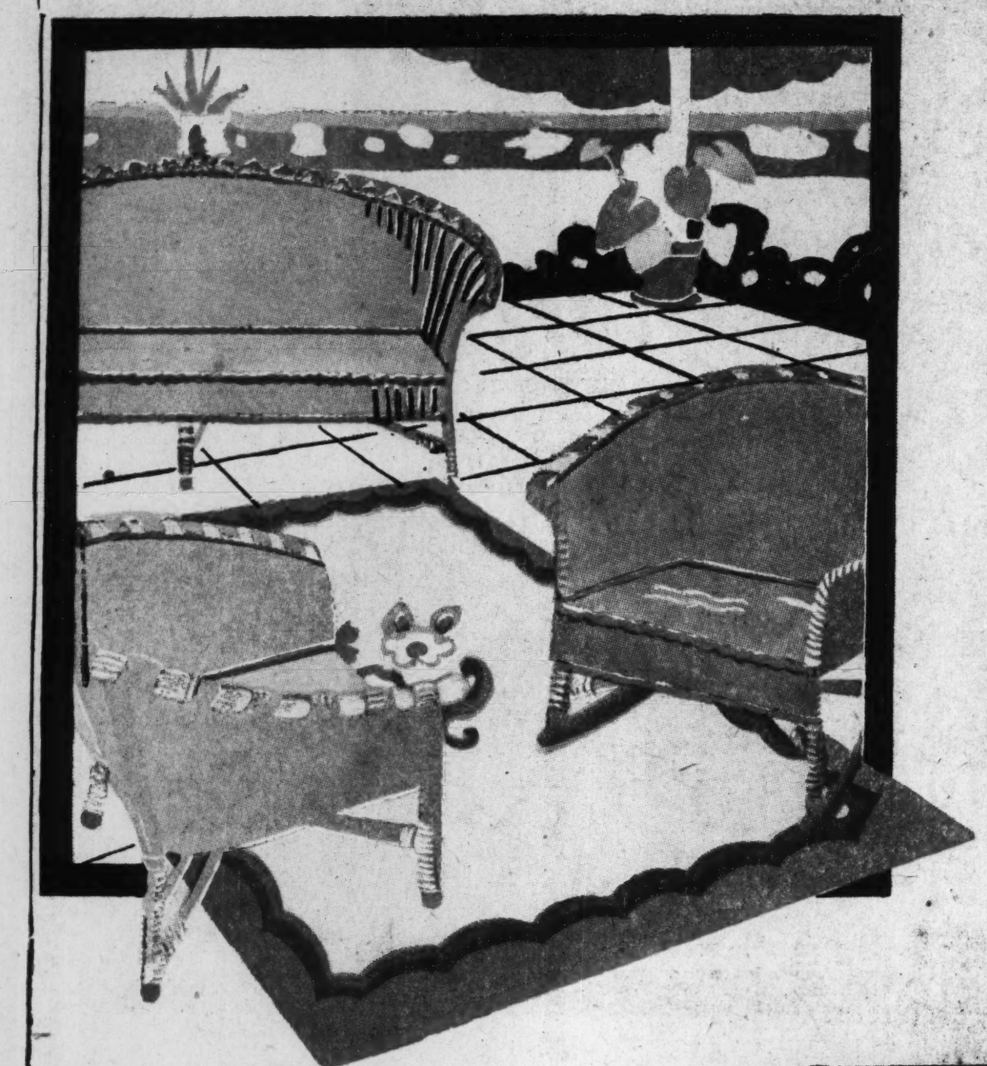
Kindergarten Sewing Class

Jerome Jones school kindergarten pupils are shown in their sewing class. They are: left to right, Richard King, Margaret Allen, Doris Conrad and Jimmy Wade. Photo by Sandy Sanders, staff photographer.

Make Japanese Costumes

Whitefoord school low third grade children are shown dressed in Japanese costumes that they made in class. They are, left to right: Betty Jo Smith, Myra Avery and Evelyn Bullock. Photo by Sandy Sanders, staff photographer.

Homefurnishings in Rich's 64th Anniversary Sale!



3-Pc. Fibre Porch Group

$24.75

—Made expressly for Rich's and the Anniversary Sale . . . else the price would be many dollars more! Sofa, rocker, and chair of closely woven fibre in your choice of three Summer colors, with contrasting decorations. Sketched above.

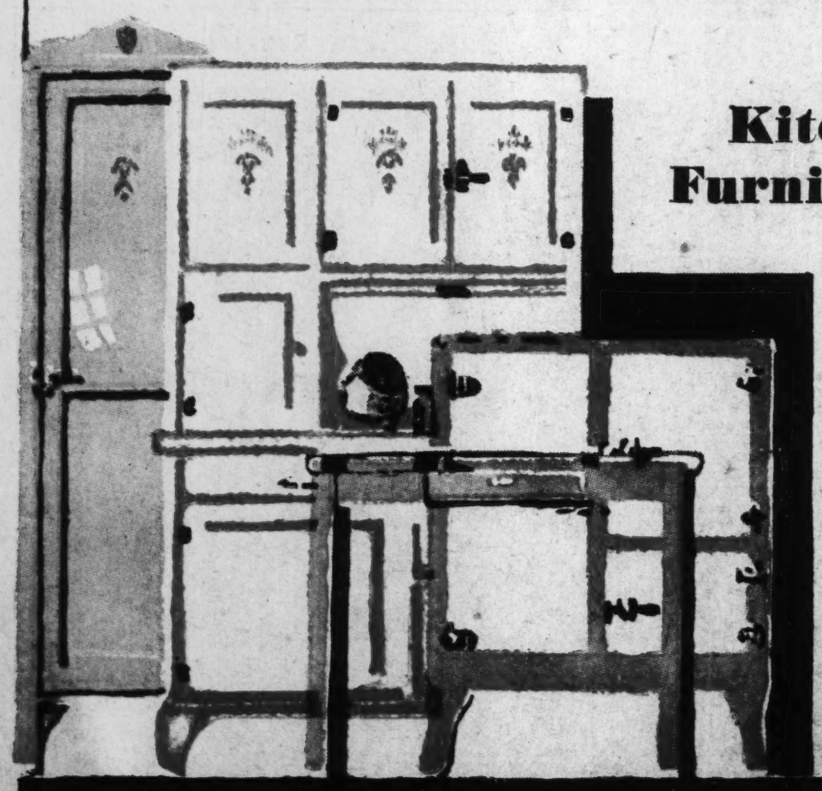
—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

Summer Rugs

—Of durably woven fibre, made by the nationally recognized Deltox Rug Corporation. Modern designs on colorful backgrounds. Check the exceptionally low prices!

$10.98 Rugs, size 9x12 .....$7.95
$6.95 Rugs, size 6x9.....$5.49
$4.95 Rugs, size 4½x7½.....$3.95
$2.25 Rugs, size 27x54-in. $1.49

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



5,600 Yds. New Drapery Fabrics

35¢ yd. 3 yards $1

—Weeks of searching and selecting, unerring genius in buying, and the generous co-operation of our manufacturers make possible these fine drapery materials at one limit-low price!

1,500 YDS. 39c TO 69c GLAZED AND UNGLAZED CHINTZES in a medley of lovely modern designs and colors. 36 in. wide.

1,200 YDS. 79c HALF-LINEN CRETONNES in popular floral and Jacobean patterns, Spanish stripes, and Bird of Paradise design. 36 in. wide.

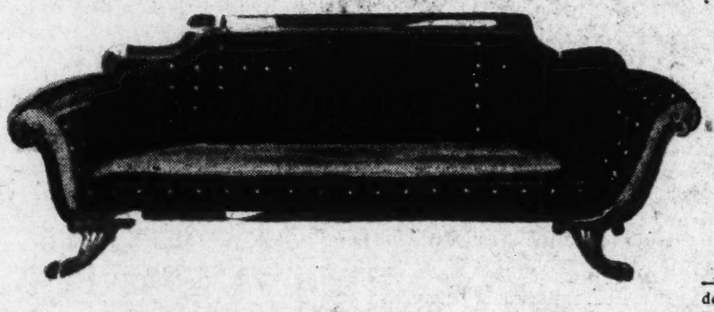
400 YDS. 59c BELGIAN STRIPES, full 50 in. wide! Your choice of green or mulberry.

600 YDS. 85c SLIP COVERING of heavy, close weave in smart checks and stripes of green, rust, and orange. 31 in. wide.

1,900 YDS. 39c TO 69c CRETONNES in patterns for sunroom or period rooms. New designs, including chintz effects, Mandalay and Burmese patterns! 36 in. to 39 in. wide.

All the Above 3 Yds., $1

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



Summer Pillows

35c

3 for $1

—Of smooth-finished, demi-glazed sateen, piped in contrasting colors. Kapok filled!

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Duncan Phyfe Sofa

$59

—Only because they were made especially for Rich's 64th Anniversary can we price these splendid Duncan Phyfe sofas so reasonably! Dull mahogany finish. Upholstered in six Colonial-patterned tapettes!

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

China and Lamps

HOBNAIL GLASS SERVICE-FOR-EIGHT with salad plates, goblets, ice-teas, and sherbets. Open stock **$5.95**

32-PC. LUNCHEON SETS, service for six. In green with embossed border, or in deep ivory with square plates **$3.95**

BOUDOIR LAMPS in rose or green or orchid, with lace-trimmed shades. Specially priced for the Anniversary, complete **$1**

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Kitchen Furnishings

$5.95 PORCELAIN-TOP KITCHEN TABLES with convenient drawers for cutlery! Sturdily constructed. As sketched..... **$3.95**

$37.50 KITCHEN CABINETS with large, roomy base, 3 drawers, mouse-proof bread and cake closet. White or green. As sketched..... **$24.95**

$11.95 DISH CABINETS for kitchen, breakfast room, or bathroom. 5¼ ft. high, 18 in. wide, and 13 in deep. As sketched **$8.95**

ALL-METAL REFRIGERATORS, cork insulated, fully guaranteed.

$25 Refrigerators—
40-lb. size $18.95
$35 Refrigerators—
75-lb. size, sketched.....$28.95

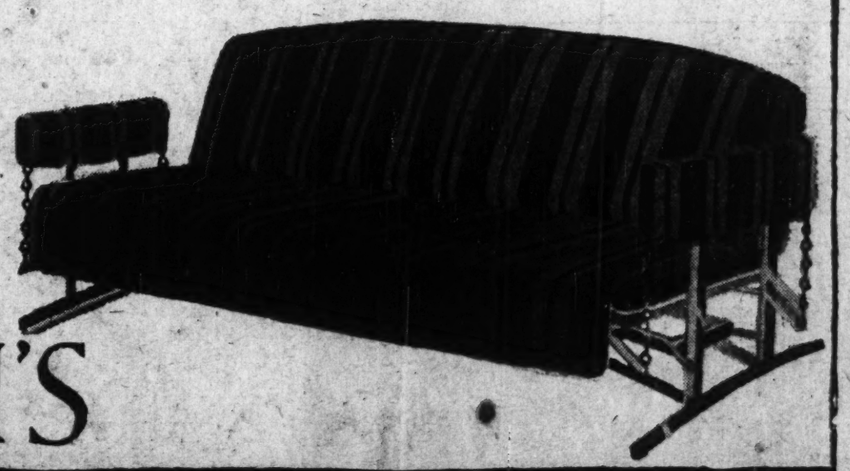
—HOUSEFURNISHINGS DEPT., —RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Full-Sized Glider

—One of the Anniversary Sale's most convincing proofs that **Rich's Creates Low Prices!** As handsomely gay a glider as you could wish for, designed and cushioned for supreme comfort! Covered in choice of vivid striped fabrics!

$11.75

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

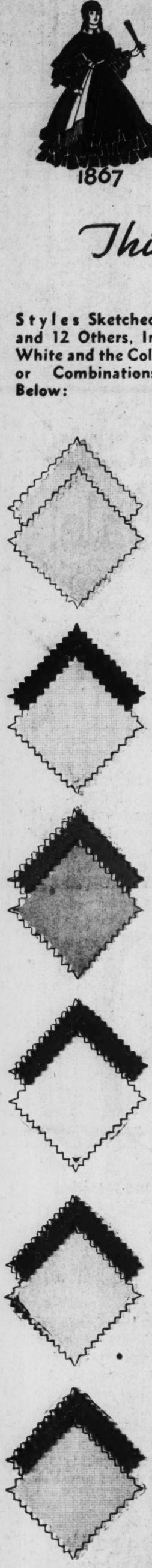


RICH'S INC.

500 *Jacket Frocks in* Rich's 64th Anniversary Sale!

This Event, the Result of Three Months Planning!

Styles Sketched and 12 Others, In White and the Color Combinations Below:



Above Left:

This jacket, sponsored by Tobe, has two necklines! Chic in its severity! The button-and-buttonhole theme on the yokes of the waist and skirt of the frock is carried even to its slit sleeve.

A—With Jacket B—Without

Above Center:

—Vionnet's collarless neckline is at its best on this jacket of "Diana" green that smartly makes use of the collar of the dress. Stitching decorates the surplice and big pockets. The frock exemplifies excellent tailoring!

C—With Jacket D—Without

Above Right:

—When a jacket's a jumper the sum total of chic is attained! Assymetrical pleats in the front of the skirt, a kick pleat behind, and the dress is a sporting good model!

E—With Jacket F—Without

$7.95 Jackets Over $15 Dresses, Together to Sell for $15! Each Dress and Jacket Complete in Itself! An Ensemble Supreme! In This Lot: Stehli's Avril Crepe! Foremost's Canton Crepe for Jackets! $2.95-to-$3.95-a-Yard Silks! These Frocks Exclusive at Rich's! Every Dress Guaranteed Washable!

$15

Misses' and Women's Sizes—14 to 44

THE THRIFTSTYLE SHOP,
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Below Left:

—Simply tailored, carefully designed, this redingote model bears in mind you dear ladies who have passed the reed-like lines of youth. But it looks as well on your daughter, too!

G—With Jacket H—Without

Below Center:

—Ultra-smart reverse pleats in the waist! Kick pleats in the skirt designed to give you freedom! And lots of stitching on the fitted peplum jacket that is glorious in Chanel's new red!

I—With Jacket J—Without

Below Right:

—A well-tailored skirt, a collarless neckline, scallops on the double-breasted effect and the cap sleeves make this frock "just right." And above all is the Skipper jacket—nautical but nice. And how!

K—With Jacket L—Without

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Wills, president, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta; Miss Rosa Woodberry, first vice president, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta; Mrs. John L. Yost, second vice president, 1289 Morningside drive, Atlanta; Mrs. A. V. Koelby, corresponding secretary, 116 Kings highway, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. F. M. Stewart, treasurer, 2817 Habersham road, Atlanta; Miss Mary R. Kent, auditor, 455 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. Norman Pool, recording secretary, 496 Peeples street, S. W., Atlanta.

STATE EDITOR: Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, Atlanta. Associate Editors: Baptist, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, 302 West Rugby street, College Park; Christian, Mrs. C. B. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue; Methodist, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, 2479 Dellwood drive; Lutheran, Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Episcopalian, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Philip's cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W.; Presbyterian, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.; Congregational, Mrs. Witherspoon Dodge, 702 Amsterdam avenue.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9.

Lutheran Endowment Fund Will Honor Mrs. K. S. Cronk

In appreciation of one woman's Christian influence, the late Mrs. Katherine Scherer Cronk, whose inestimable contribution to the youth of the Lutheran church is well known, the executive board of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church in America has resolved to raise a fund of $50,000 during this biennium, 1930-1932, during the month of May toward the endowment of a chair in the department of religion in Grace College, the proposed Lutheran College for girls in Washington, D. C.

Because of the modesty and simplicity of her life and wishes, no marble monument marks Mrs. Cronk's resting place, so this endowment fund will be a fitting tribute to the memory of a life well spent, a life whose influence will continue to be associated with the training of young women for Christian service and the best that the academic world has to offer. The Katherine Scherer Cronk Memorial kindergarten in Kumamoto, Japan, stands there a worthy memorial to her life and interests among the little folk.

Church Meetings

BAPTIST.

Monthly program meeting of the Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S. will be held Monday afternoon, April 27, at 3 o'clock, at the church, with Circle No. 4, Mrs. H. M. Rantin, chairman, in charge.

Executive board of the W. M. S. of Second Baptist church meets Thursday, April 30, at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. J. G. Dodson, 1632 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Executive board of the W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets Monday, April 27, at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. R. M. Langston, 30 McKinley road.

W. M. S. of Oakland City Baptist church will hold a mission study class Monday, April 27, at 10:30 o'clock, at the church with Mrs. W. D. Burke teaching the book, "Stewardship in the Life of Women."

METHODIST.

Circles of Haygood Memorial Missionary Society meet Monday, April 27, at 3 o'clock, as follows: Circle I, with Mrs. L. R. Hunter, 761 Morningside drive, N. E.; Circle II, with Mrs. Grover Davis, 897 Courtney drive; Circle III, with Mrs. C. R. Justi, 833 Morningside drive; Circle IV, with Mrs. R. A. Calvert, 1098 Amsterdam drive, N. E.; Circle V, with Mrs. H. O. Sibley, 1301 Morningside drive, N. E.; Circle VI, with Mrs. Mark L. Craig, Homestead avenue.

District meeting of the North Atlanta district, Woman's Missionary Society, meets at First church, Decatur, May 7-8. Mrs. Alva Maxwell, district secretary, urges all auxiliaries to attend these sessions. A count of members present will be made in an attendance contest. An especially interesting program has been planned. A feature will be the address on Peace by Judge Virlyn Moore. Decatur will be assisted in entertaining by the Patillo Memorial church auxiliary.

CHRISTIAN.

Business and Professional Women's group of the Peachtree Christian church, Mrs. F. M. Stewart, chairman, meets Monday evening at 6 o'clock, in the Young Peoples' asembly room of the church.

LUTHERAN.

Semi-annual mission study class, Mrs. R. B. Repass, chairman, meets Wednesday morning, April 29, in the primary room of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Trinity avenue, at 10 o'clock. "West Indian Treasures" will be the book discussed.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's church meets Monday evening at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Beers, 97 Brighton road. Mrs. Henry Porcher will be joint hostess.

Church School Service League of All Saints' church meets Monday afternoon in the Parish house at 3 o'clock.

Daughters of the King of All Saints' church meets Friday morning, May 1, at 11 o'clock, in the chapel.

Young Woman's Auxiliary of the Cathedral meets Friday evening, May 1, at 6 o'clock, in the chapter house.

Girls' Friendly Society of the Cathedral meets at the chapter house Friday, May 1, at 3 o'clock.

Baptist Meetings Of Interest.

Pollyanna class of Grant Park Baptist church met at the home of the class reporter, Sara McKinney, April 16. Several matters of importance were discussed, including a picnic to be held at Stone Mountain, and a tennis tournament which will continue throughout the summer, when a basketball tournament will take the place of tennis. The new officers for the succeeding six months were elected at the previous meeting and have gone into office.

The business meeting and missionary program of the Gordon Street Baptist W. M. S. was held Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. J. W. Dalhouse, president, presiding. After a song and prayer, encouraging reports were given by each circle and the young people's auxiliaries. Mrs. Smith, mission study chairman, reported a study on China to be taught by Mrs. A. J. Moncrief, Jr. This book will be taught at the church. The business session closed with sentence prayers, after which Mrs. Charles G. Mitchell, program chairman, introduced Dr. E. A. Fuller, who is holding an old-time revival at this church, and Dr. Fuller brought a very inspiring message on winning souls. A vocal solo by Mrs. C. V. Cauble, accompanied by Miss Marietta Faust, was enjoyed.

Mothers' Day Program.

Gate City chapter No. 233, O. E. S., will feature a Mother's Day program at 8 o'clock Monday evening, May 4. This program is of unusual interest and a beautiful theme of mother love predominates. Many talented artists will appear. A special invitation is extended all mothers and the program will be open to the public promptly at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Tom Suttles, gifted soloist, is chairman of this affair.

Presbyterian Business Women Hold Group Conference May 7

Mrs. Herbert S. Rice, secretary of the business woman's group conference of the Presbyterian churches of greater Atlanta. Mrs. Rice is co-chairman of the Business Women's Circle of the Westminster Presbyterian church and has previously served as chairman. She has achieved the splendid record of not having missed a single meeting of her circle for nealy six years.

The group conferences of the Business Woman's Circles of the Presbyterian churches of Atlanta and vicinity will meet Friday evening, May 7, at 6 o'clock at the West End Presbyterian church, corner Gordon and Ashby.

Rev. Roswell C. Long, secretary of stewardship department of the Southern Presbyterian church, will deliver the inspirational address and the devotional service will be conducted by Rev. E. L. Flanagan, pastor of the West End church.

The meeting will be presided over by Miss Bertie Robertson, chairman of the Business Woman's Circle of the hostess church, and an entertainment feature of the members of the circle will add interest to the program. Reports of the circle chairmen will also be read.

The group conference for business women was organized in April, 1930, by Mrs. J. A. Craig, of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, the idea originating with the late Miss Sue Haley. The first meeting was held at the Westminster Presbyterian church with such outstanding speakers as Mrs. John Bratton, of Lynchburg, Va., and Miss Irene Hope Hudson, of Louisville, Ky., as leaders in the movement. The attendance was 84. The second conference met at the North Avenue Presbyterian church last October with 100 in attendance. Miss Janie McGaughey, secretary of woman's work of the Southern Presbyterian church, and Mrs. S. H. Askew, Atlanta's well-known Bible teacher were on the program.

The purpose of the conference is to give the business women who are unable to attend the auxiliary meetings in the daytime a definite place on the auxiliary program and create a broader and more sympathetic understanding of the church work as a whole. It has steadily grown in interest since its inception. All members of the Business Woman's Circles of Atlanta and vicinity are cordially invited.

Central Congregational Guild Activities Are of Interest

The Guild of Central Congregational church began its April activities with a business meeting Wednesday, April 7. Luncheon was served at noon and the study program followed. Miss Christina Burger gave a lovely piano solo, and the book of the month, "The Road to Culture," was interestingly reviewed by Mrs. Witherspoon Dodge. The speaker for May was announced: Mrs. L. W. Griswold, who will talk on Georgia's rare literature. Mrs. Griswold is a sister of Dr. Edward Johnston, of Agnes Scott, and of Mrs. Augustus St. Gaudens, and is an authority on rare books and etchings.

The guild sponsored a supper for the members and friends of the world's first radio church, which has been organized by a group of prominent laymen, with Dr. Witherspoon Dodge as pastor. A hundred enthusiastic citizens enjoyed the inspiring addresses of Mildred Seydell, Atlanta's noted woman writer, and Leonard Allen, well-known businessmen. John Clotworthy, of radio fame, sang.

The guild had the privilege of serving breakfasts and luncheons to the delegates of the Religious Education Association, which held its annual national conference in the church April 15-17. This is a most remarkable organization composed of leaders and members of the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant faiths who are making an effort to promote better social and spiritual relations between the faiths, and a truer practice of the teachings of Jesus among employers. Among the speakers were Harry Ward, of Union Theological Seminary; Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson, of Pittsburgh; Colonel P. H. Callahan, of St. Louis, and Father R. A. McGowan, of Washington, D. C. The convention theme was "Religious issues in our economic crisis."

The benefit bridge parties continue each Wednesday and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. E. Chappell, 17 Peachtree way, N. E., Cherokee 2024.

Reports Feature Meeting Of Executive Board, B. W. M. U.

The first quarterly meeting of the executive board of the B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta association was held Wednesday in the parlors of the First Baptist church, with the superintendent, Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, presiding. After a short devotional led by Mrs. Jones, the minutes were read and approved, following which the eight district secretaries reported, Mrs. George W. Jenkins, first district; Mrs. W. L. Allen, second district; Mrs. L. C. Craig, third district; Mrs. E. H. Gibson, fourth district; Mrs. W. H. S. Dorsey, fifth district; Mrs. W. A. Davis, sixth district; Mrs. R. I. McMahan, seventh district; Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, eighth district.

The rallies to be held were announced as follows: Second district, at Orchard Knob church, on June 3; fifth district at Ben Hill on May 7, and sixth district at Edgewood, the date to be announced later, and each secretary urged all the members of the board to make a special effort to attend these rallies.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, first assistant superintendent, made the financial report for the quarter, reporting $8,490.82 having been paid for the quarter to the co-operative program; $1,627.87 for the home mission week of prayer, and a total to all causes for the quarter of $23,506.78.

Mrs. J. W. Awtrey, treasurer for the good will centers, and Mrs. H. T. Russ, associational treasurer, made their reports. Mrs. J. M. Wright, White Cross chairman, announced that the annual shower for the Georgia Baptist hospital will be held the fourth Friday in May from 4 to 6 o'clock at the hospital. It is requested that gifts from all organizations be in cash this year.

Miss Nonnie Belle Pullen, Y. W. A. leader, reported four A. L. organizations for the quarter, all being in the fourth district, and two new organizations. Mrs. H. G. Weekly, G. A. leader, reported nine new organizations. Mrs. A. G. Sullivan, second assistant superintendent, in charge of young people's work, commended the fine work being done by all the young people's leaders, and reported that there are now 138 young people's organizations in the association.

Others making reports were Mrs. James D. Rhodes, mission study chairman; Mrs. M. H. Jones, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James D. Kempton, personal service chairman; Mrs. W. D. Burke, stewardship chairman, and Mrs. E. S. Caldwell, publicity chairman. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Gibson. Those present were Mesdames Wilbur M. Jones, A. G. Sullivan, L. O. Freeman, J. E. Matthews, M. H. Jones, H. T. Russ, J. W. Awtrey, J. G. Senn, Gordon Weekley, M. D. Burke, James Kempton, James D. Rhodes, J. M. Wright, Emory S. Caldwell, John R. Dickey, George M. Niles, George W. Jenkins, W. L. Allen, L. C. Craig, E. H. Gibson, W. H. S. Dorsey, R. I. McMahan, W. O. Mitchell, Miss Nonnie Belle Pullen, and Mrs. J. H. Zachry.

Methodist Groups Hold Meetings.

Circle No. 2 of St. Paul's Methodist church held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed S. Cook on Atlanta avenue. Those present were Mesdames T. S. Henderson, Mildred White, C. W. Berry, W. L. Ballenger, C. E. Barfield, Guy Moncrief, R. D. McClure, O. A. Edwards, D. V. Duke, G. V. Green, Isabell Holmes, [illegible], Miss Visitors, Mrs. J. T. Carter and Mrs. Julius Palmer, of Greenville, S. C.

The chairman, Mrs. Guy Moncrief, presided over the business meeting and reports from various committees were presented, which showed them all busily engaged in active work, both missionary and local. Mrs. W. L. Ballenger conducted the Bible study. At the conclusion of the meeting tea was served by the hostess, Mrs. Cook. The next meeting will be with Mrs. D. A. Edawrds, 389 Park avenue, S. E.

Finding the Right Way

Seek ye the Lord while He may be found, call ye upon Him while He is near; let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: And let him return unto the Lord, and He will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon.—Isaiah 55:6, 7.

For the Kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost.—Romans 14:17.

Circle No. 6 of the Trinity Missionary Society met Tuesday, April 21, at the home of Mrs. H. W. Lidstone on Yorkshire road. Mrs. Cleve Ford, the chairman, presided.

Fourteen members of the circle answered to roll call and Mrs. U. M. McNab, the treasurer, gave a fine financial report. The devotional was given by Mrs. Charles Graham, president of Trinity Society, her subject being, "Christ's Sermon on the Mount."—Matthew iv-v-vi-v, viith chapters.

The missionary book, "The Turn Towards Peace," by Florence Brecket, was given by Mrs. F. M. Akers.

Visitors present were Mrs. Charles Graham, Mrs. E. E. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Sauls, of Columbus, Ga.

The circle will meet in May with Mrs. W. A. Hemphill at her home on North avenue.

Members of the circle are Mesdames J. C. Adams, F. M. Akers, Pope Archer, Delia Cruickshank, Cleve Ford, George Freeman, Sr., Sam N. Freeman, C. H. Girardeau, Sr., W. A. Hemphill, M. L. Isham, W. R. Jester, H. W. Lidstone, N. M. McNabb, A. A. Parks, H. H. Pierson, J. R. Reynolds, J. Tom Smith, B. J. Potter, George P. Dickson, E. A. Wachendorff, W. R. Freeman.

Radios in Rich's 64th Anniversary Sale!

First In Atlanta With

1931 Silver-Marshall Superheterodyne

—It took a master stroke of bargain driving . . . even from the mightiest of all Anniversary Sales at Rich's . . . to secure for you a genuine 8-tube SUPERHETERODYNE in a beautiful matched walnut CONSOLE CASE for only $79.50! Here is the embodiment of the most advanced discoveries and improvements in radio, combined with beauty of form . . . at a price whose scattered payments will never budge your budget! **FULLY GUARANTEED BY RICH'S!**

SIX RADIOS IN ONE. An extension speaker jack, making it possible to operate as many as six magnetic speakers in remote parts of the house. This is an exclusive feature!

TONE CONTROL. Adjust tone to suit your ear or the particular acoustic properties of your home.

LOCAL-DISTANCE SWITCH. Perfect reproduction of all programs.

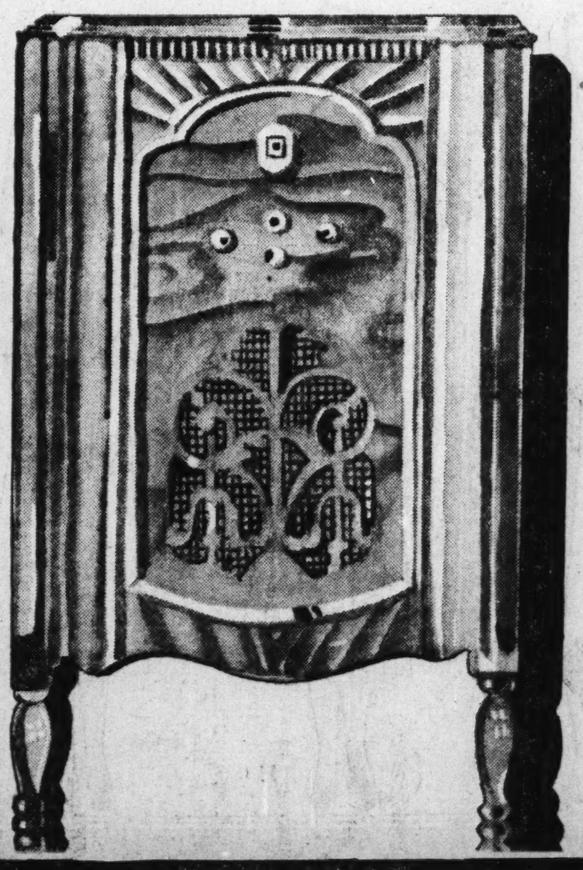
THREE SCREEN-GRID TUBES. Unusual amplification. 8 tubes in all.

SENSITIVITY AND SELECTIVITY that only a superheterodyne can give.

ELECTRO-DYNAMIC SPEAKER for fuller tone.

$79.50

Complete and Installed



—Every BIG feature of radio excellence is to be found in this new 1931 Silver-Marshall! Latest type eight-tube, three screen-grid, with tone control, actual ten-kilocycle selectivity, more than big-set sensitivity, illuminated kilocycle dial! And crowning all, the superheterodyne circuit, long recognized as the best, but **never before priced so low!**

Only $5 Down

Balance in Convenient Scattered Payments!

RADIO DEPT.
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

RICH'S INC.

Men's Wear in Rich's 64th Anniversary Sale!

An Anniversary Gift in Men's Suits!

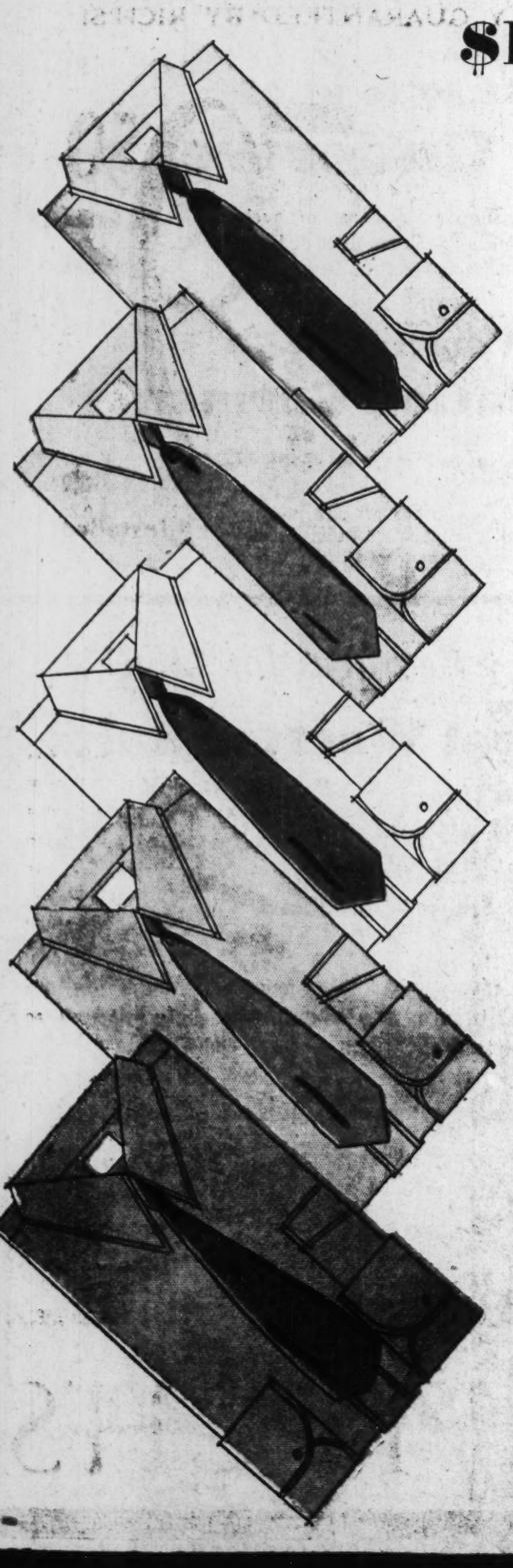
$19.75

Extra Trousers . . . $5

All-Wool suits in Spring weights. At a price that before our 64th Anniversary Sale was not only unbelievable but impossible! In beautiful shades of Pigeon Grey, Shingle Tan, Tobacco Brown and Anchor Blue. All sizes . . . regulars, slims, shorts and stouts. An offer that no man can afford to miss!

THE MEN'S SHOP
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

ANNIVERSARY FEATURES IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS!



Our Own Famous

$1.95 "Broadstrete" Shirts

Blue
Green
Tan

$1.55

Helio
White
Sizes 13½ to 18

3 for $4.50

—Full shrunk fabric—full shrunk price! Our own make of fine quality broadcloth offered at this special Anniversary price! Full cut—collar attached or neckband style—four-hole buttons—fast shades of blue, green, tan, helio and white. Sizes 13½ to 18. No charge for sleeve alteration. Neckband styles in white only.

1,200 Hand-Made $1.50 Silk Ties

89c

—An Anniversary "treat" with value as the keynote! Matchless quality in lovely colors of blue, green, brown, tan, wine and maroon in fine silk-lined crepe. Fine silk foulards in a wide variety of beautiful patterns.

Men's $1.69 to $2.50 Broadcloth Pajamas

Color-Fast

$1.39

3 Pair for $4

—One of our Birthday "finds!" Lovely color-fast broadcloth and percale pajamas—ideal for "den" wear! With collar or low neck—elastic waist-band or draw string—sizes A to D.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

RICH'S
INC.

The Basement Joins in

5,000 Yds., 98c to $1.98

Spring & Summer Silks

Plain and Printed Radiums! Plain, Printed Wash Silks! Printed Chiffons, Georgettes! Plain and Printed Crepes! **50c Yd.**

—Yards and yards of shimmering silks—ideal for precious "underthings" and lovely frocks—and so modestly priced for the Anniversary Sale!

Rich's Famous $1.29 BB Sheets

—A season's supply — specially priced—is indeed a good investment! Rich's own brand—bleached a snowy white and woven of long fine cotton yarn! Size 81x90; 81x99. **89c**

Rich's 36x42 Pillow Cases, 6 for $1

Sheer and Lovely $1

Curtains

Plain Marquisettes! Sheer Point d'Esprits! Printed Voiles! Priscilla and Criss-Cross Styles! **59c Pr.**

—Let the loveliness of your windows reflect a pair of curtains from Rich's Anniversary Sale! Full 2¼ yards long.

Lustrous 69c Rayon Flat Crepe

—In 30 lovely shades that will tub beautifully! For frocks, slips and dainty "underthings"! 39-in. wide. **50c Yd.**

Anniversary Offering Of

Fine Rayon Jacquard Spreads

Heavy, Fine Quality Rayon! Lovely Shades of Green, Gold! Rose, Blue, and Orchid! Only 200! **$1.98**

—We were only able to secure a limited number of these unusual values for the Sale—so hurry and get one! Size 81x105.

59c Printed Rayon Crepes

—A colorful array of new Spring patterns—gay and neat prints! Will tub beautifully! 36-in. wide. **29c Yd.**

Special for the Anniversary Sale!

Handkerchief Lawn Frocks

White! Pastels! Embroidered! **$1.59** ***With or Without Sleeves!***

—Exquisite frocks . . . as crisp and lovely as can be! Clear, crystal-like shades in the most adorable styles . . . circular skirts—full pleats—lovely contrasted trimmings—saucy bows—and neat, fine binding! Practical frocks, made with a thought to laundry problems . . . and, to one's bank account! Sizes 14 to 20; 36 to 46.

$1.95 Ronwood

Voile Dresses

—Of sheer fine voiles that are breath-taking in their loveliness! And in the most precious styles ever—circular flares, rippling ruffles and smart peplums! Gay flowered prints on clear pastel grounds and a variety of different color combinations in sleeveless models. Sizes 14 to 20; 36 to 46. **$1**

Women's $1.98

Silk Underwear

Pure Silk French Crepe New "Van Ray!" **$1.49** ***Step-Ins, Slips! Teddies, Panties! Dance Sets, Gowns!***

—Adorable underthings that delight the heart of every woman—and so modestly priced for the Anniversary Sale! Lavishly trimmed or suavely tailored styles in clear pastels! Sizes 32 to 44.

$1.49 to $1.98

Silk Underwear

—Women's exquisite slips, and petticoats of lovely "Van Ray" and rayon crepe in straight and fitted styles! White, pastels, navy, tan and black—in sizes 36 to 44. **$1**

Women's $1.50

Foundation Garments

—Fine corset-brassieres of brocade in up-lift and straight-line styles. Sizes 32 to 46.

—Sturdy girdles and step-ins of art silk and lisle covered rubber in all elastic sport satin, brocade and silk-striped madras. Sizes 25 to 36. **98c**

Broken Lots Ladies' Shoes

$1.95

AAA to D 2½ to 9 — ***All Styles, Colors and Materials***

Boys' and Men's Oxfords

Boys' Sizes 2½ to 6 **$2.95**

Men's Sizes 6½ to 11 **$3.95**

Brown and Elk . . . White and Black, all Black or all Tan. Welt soles.

Barefoot Sandals

8 to 10½ 11 to 3 — **99c**

Patent or Tan Calf. For playtime hours. Comfortable as well as durable.

Pajama Slippers

99c

Kid with Patent back and heel. Red, Jade, Skipper Blue, Navy or Black. Other styles in Crepe and Satin.

Sport Oxfords

$1.49 8½ to 11½ 12 to 2

Tan and White, Brown and Smoke, simulated Lizard and Tan, All Black Patent, Pancrom No-Mark Soles.

Anniversary Features for Men!

$15 Tropical Worsted Suits

Delightfully Cool! Pre-Shrunk! Coat and Pants in Blue, Pin Stripes! Grey, Tan and Brown Stripes! All Sizes! **$9.95**

—Men, be sure and take advantage of this opportunity and come in early for one of these fine tropical worsted suits—specially priced for the Anniversary! Sizes 34 to 44!

Men's Odd Pants of Pin Checked Pepperel. All Sizes.....$1

$1.39 Galahad

Shirts

94c

—What man does not know the fine quality of Galahad broadcloth shirts! In blue, white, tan, green! Cut full—fast colors—collar attached! Sizes 13½ to 18.

Men's $1.50

Pajamas

98c

—Fine broadcloth pajamas in a variety of novelty patterns and stripes. Low neck and slip-on styles. Sizes A to D.

Men's 50c

Shorts

29c

—Of smooth broadcloth with elastic in waist to assure perfect comfort. Sizes 30 to 42.

Also cotton ribbed undershirts!

Rich's 64th Anniversary

Marvelous Anniversary Scoop!

$10 to $15, Fine Silk Crepe, Chiffon, Satin Frocks

$6.64

White Satin Wedding Dresses!
Flowered Chiffon Bridesmaid Frocks!
Taffeta and Lace Evening Gowns!
Pastel Flat Crepe Sports Frocks!
Polka Dot Prints for Street!
Black and Navy Georgettes!

—Our buyer returned from New York with this amazing array of glorious silk dresses, purchased specially for the Anniversay Sale! Flowing filmy chiffons for the sweet girl graduate, chic styles for street wear, smartly tailored frocks for sports and shimmering white satin for the Spring bride. Whatever the occasion—whatever the type—there is surely an adorable frock among this brilliant collection for you! Sizes 14 to 50.

800 Brand-New $7.95 Silk

Crepe, Chiffon, Taffeta Dresses

Taffeta and Moire Dance Frocks! Printed Chiffon and Crepes for Afternoon!

$4.64

Coin-Spotted Street Dresses! Washable Crepe Sports Frocks! Regular and Extra Sizes!

—Radiant frocks of Spring's most colorful prints, and striking solids! Rustling taffetas, filmy chiffons, gay printed crepes! Tailored sports frocks, chic styles for street, and flowing Sunday Night frocks, in becoming lines for miss and matron! Yacht blue, green, beige, rose, coral, peach, pink, navy, skipper, black. Sizes 14 to 50.

62 Women's $12.95

Smart Spring Coats

—An amazing selection of the most chic coats—arrived just in time for the opening of the Anniversary Sale! Startling values and smart styles in black flat crepes, new spongy woolens and wool crepes! Lovely colors of black, skipper, red, tan and green in sizes 14 to 44.

$8

Dress sketched $6.64

Girls' Anniversary Specials!

Girls' 98c
Wash Frocks
59c

—The most adorable little frocks you've ever seen! A large variety of exquisite colors in precious styles! Sizes 2 to 6 with panties; 7 to 14, without.

$1.49 to $1.95
Wash Dresses
77c

—A glorious array of dainty frocks. Of fine dimity, Swiss, batiste, rayon, prints and broadcloth with hand embroidery or smocking! Sizes 1 to 6 with panties; 7 to 14 without.

Girls' $3.95
Silk Frocks
$1.95

—Clear, crystal-like pastels of lovely flat crepe and silk Shantungs in short sleeves or sleeveless models! Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' $5
Silk Frocks
$2.95

—Radiant frocks of filmy chiffons, colorful prints, shantungs and silk crepe! Clear pastels in sizes 7 to 14.

6 Specials for Children!

25c to 39c Sox

—Smart little anklets —1-2 and 3-4 length sox of pure silk, imported lisle, and rayon! Solids and gay stripes! Sizes 4½ to 9. **15c**

25c to 35c Union Suits

—Soft little union suits of finely checked nainsook! Waist styles in knee and trunk lengths! Sizes 2 to 12. **17c**

35c Broadcloth Shorts

—Full-cut broadcloth shorts, in gay novelty stripes! Well tailored for perfect fit! Sizes 6 to 14. **25c**

35c to 50c Underwear

—Well-made little panties and bloomers of fine-gauge plain and non-run rayon! Pastel shades. Sizes 2 to 14. **4 for $1.**

Novelty Sweaters

—Light-weight sweaters in novelty slip-on styles for Spring and Summer! Luscious colors. Sizes Sizes 4 to 10. **50c**

$1 Rayon Pajamas

—Cunning little pajamas in tuck-in novelty styles! Flared bottoms, in a variety of lovely colors! Sizes 6 to 12. **69c**

Specials in the Basement Boys' Shop!

69c Sport Shirts 47c

—Made for rough-and-tumble wear! Sturdy broadcloth shirts in white, plain and fancy colors. Sizes 8 to 14.

69c Washable Shorts 49c

—Will stand any amount of tubbing! Durable shorts in checks, plaids and neat stripes. Sizes 4 to 10.

$7.95 Wool Suits $6.45

—Just like Dad's! With 2 pairs of knickers in serviceable shades of grey and brown herringbone mixtures! Sizes 8 to 14.

$1.29 WASH LONGIES in Spring stripes of gray, tan and blue. Sizes 10 to 18..... **$1**

Our Anniversary Offering to You!

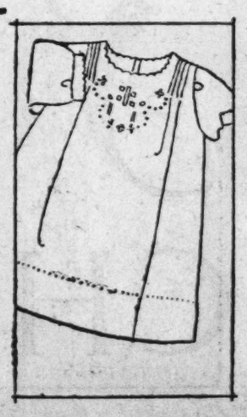
New Straw Hats

$2

Panamas, Toyos, Peanits!
Hairs and New Rough Straws!
Watteau and Brim Styles!
Natural, White, Pink, Sand!
Orchid, Green, Linen, Navy!

—The most brilliant array of new Spring and advance Summer bonnets ever! Striking colors, flattering styles and exquisite trimmings! Our Anniversary "treat" to you—in style as well as in price!

Anniversary Features for Infants and Tots!



Infants' 98c
Wear 59c

—Dainty hand-made dresses and gowns with set-in sleeves! Also gertrudes and pillow tops—all of sheer batiste. Sizes 6 mo. to 1 yr.

Infants' 59c
Blankets 3 for $1

—Cozy crib size blankets with cunning nursery prints in pastel shades of pink and blue. Size 30x40.

79c to 98c
Creepers 44c

—An Anniversary savings! Creepers and pantie frocks in colorful prints and striking solids. Color-fast — sizes 1 to 3.

Infants' $1.29
Wear 79c

—Adorable hand-made dresses, gowns, gertrudes and pillow tops of sheer, cool batiste! Sizes 6 mo. to 1 yr.

Tots' 39c
Wear 22c

—Specially priced for the Sale! Sun suits and pleated frocks in colorful, gay combinations! Sizes 2 to 6.

Tots' 79c
Wear 44c

—Fine silky pongee sun suits and frocks! Natural color pongee combined with red and blue piping. Sizes 2 to 6.

Dresses of Distinction in Rich's

64th Anniversary Sale!

The Dress Shop Presents Chiffons

An Extremely Low Price

For Exquisite Chic!

A Remarkable Purchase!

$19

—These chiffons and sheer materials are worth ever so much more! They are the new "White-on-Dark" prints, featuring also brown, navy, red, and Patou's opaline shades. They go proudly to town, to the country club, or to smart teas, luncheons, and dinners.

Miss Annie Mae Selects Every Single Dress Shop Dress

THE DRESS SHOP,
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Red, Dyed Cross, and Pointed

Fox Scarfs

$47.50

—These are $89.50 scarfs! Real Canadian skins! Rich's offers to the people of Atlanta only furs of guaranteed quality. $47.50 is the lowest price at which really fine furs of this quality have ever been offered!

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR.

The Dress Shop Features BLUE!

Blue Crepes and "Sheers!"

Blue Prints and Solids!

Navy Georgettes, Silk Suits!

$25

—The Dress Shop strikes a blue note in the sale! Blue, because smart women are demanding blue. But it is a joyous blue note, because we are so pleased with the excellent materials, styles, and tailoring in this carefully studied purchase!

Complete Range in Sizes for Misses and Women!

THE DRESS SHOP,
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

The Sub-Deb Shop, Chock Full of

Jaunty Jacket Frocks!

Crepes, Flat Crepes, and Shantungs of Pure Dye Silk!

Angora Imported Washable Suede Cloth, Silk and Jersey Jackets!

Smartly Double-Breasted, Belted, and Cardigan-Styled!

These Jacket Frocks, sizes 11 to 17, Fit The Sub-Deb!

$13.95

Dark Brown and Navy Jackets Over White Frocks!

White, Patou's Opaline Shades, and Color Contrasts!

Nautical Prints: Brand-New and Rarin' to Go!

These Jacket Frocks, at $13.95 Fit the Sub-Deb's Allowance

THE SUB-DEB SHOP
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Extreme left—*Little shantung; angora jacket, featuring contrasting material.*

Left—*The new nautical print that you will simply rave about!*

RICH'S
INC.

Right—*Scarf of this swagger shantung pulls through a loop in the angora jacket.*

Extreme right—*A smart ensemble comprised of a silk frock and wool crepe coat.*

Georgia Women's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 311 Atlanta avenue, Marietta; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 558 College street, Macon; treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Crown, 503 W. Solomon street, Griffin; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant, Mrs. R. P. Zeigler, 2950 Hamilton road, Columbus; assistant to publicity director, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters hostess, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 249 Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur; president board of directors, Mrs. K. L. Reeves, 496 Angier avenue, Atlanta; Union Signal promoter, Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville; Loyal Temperance Legion secretary, Mrs. D. E. Atkins, Milledgeville.

National W. C. T. U. Lecturer Makes Speeches in Georgia

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD.

Mrs. Atkins is afield in Georgia. To those who know Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, of Milledgeville, National Woman's Christian Temperance Union lecturer and organizer, Georgia W. C. T. U. field secretary, and state director of institutes, that bare statement carries the information that the W. C. T. U. is taking on new life, activities and efficiency, that new members are being added and new unions organized and all lines of temperance work is being helped.

Mrs. Atkins began in Manchester, where Mrs. I. R. R. Robinson is the fine W. C. T. U. president, here she conducted an institute, addressed the auxiliary of the American Legion, spoke at a banquet of the men's Bible class of the Baptist church, 100 of them, and each had a guest, all the ministers in the town were present, and an orchestra furnished music.

The next evening she was the speaker at a union prayer meeting and gained half a dozen new members. She spoke at a parlor meeting in Greenville, and visited Mrs. Mary Harris Armor and her daughter, Mrs. Lee Hale.

She had a good audience in Tallapoosa Sunday evening, and a fine meeting.

Cartersville Institute.

The Institute at Cartersville was described as "truly great."

Delegations from Acworth, Cedartown, Rockmart, Rome and Tallapoosa joined those at Cartersville—an enthusiastic gathering. A number of new members, 12 subscriptions to The Union Signal, the national W. C. T. U. periodical, and nine to the children's temperance paper, The Young Crusader, were some of the results.

She made a prohibition talk at a prayer meeting at the Madison Baptist church in which other churches united.

Monroe and Athens.

Mrs. L. L. McEver writes glowingly of Mrs. Atkin's as an institute leader at Monroe, to which members came from Madison, Winder, Social Circle and Athens. She said that the work for children received an impetus from Mrs. Atkins and is going forward under the leadership of Mrs. Warren Knowles.

The Loyal Temperance Legion of Athens made a visit to Monroe and put on a playlet under the direction of Mrs. B. L. Beeson and Mrs. H. E. Whitley, and the two Legions joined in the "lighting of the lighthouse" program at Athens.

Speaks in Burke.

At the invitation of Mrs. R. L. Miller, the splendid president of the Waynesboro W. C. T. U., Mrs. Atkins has spoken at five communities in Burke county, organizing four unions and winning 34 new members. In Waynesboro she was the speaker for the Rotarians. Everywhere Mrs. Atkins has had "wonderful meetings, people so interested in temperance, and splendid co-operation on the part of the preachers. Then, in Burke, Mrs. Miller is a host in herself and had done thorough prepartory work."

Officers of New Unions.

Mrs. Atkins, assisted by Mrs. Miller, organized a W. C. T. U. at Vidette, with 10 active and 2 honorary members, the officers are: President, Mrs. W. W. Parkinson, wife of the Presbyterian minister; secretary, Mrs. W. V. McBride; treasurer, Mrs. C. S. Moseley.

At Girard the organization begins with nine active and three honorary members. The officers are: President, Mrs. S. P. Shell; secretary, Mrs. Buxton; treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Brigham.

At Sardis, president, Mrs. E. B. Sturdivant; secretary, Mrs. G. W. Bargeron; treasurer, Mrs. S. J. Elliott.

At Millen, president, Mrs. G. C. Lunsford; secretary, Mrs. W. V. Waters; treasurer, Mrs. J. P. Applewhite.

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Greenville, International W. C. T. U. lecturer, National W. C. T. U. director of evangelism and state advisory, has completed prohibition lecture itinerary in South Carolina under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. of that state, Mrs. J. L. Mimms, of Edgefield, president. Mrs. Armor thus sums up her activities there: "I had a most delightful time in South Carolina. Spoke to four colleges, many high schools, held five institutes, held three parlor meetings and delivered twenty-nine public lectures. Attended several receptions an done luncheon and organized ten new unions.

"There is a new spirit in South Carolina. I never saw the women so willing to organize, never saw the ministers so eager to co-operate with the W. C. T. U., a few places where women had not yet caught the vision, elect laymen sponsored the meeting, did the advertising, arranged for the entertainment of the speaker, and stood by when unions were organized."

Prohibition Patriots.

Mrs. Armor urges all members to become a prohibition patriot by securing five new members. She said: "If we pray hard enough and work hard enough we can get enough new members before the 10th of May to make sure that our beloved state president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, will be permitted to help 'star the flag' at the national convention this fall." Only states holding fast to its members and making a gain may be permitted in the "star the flag" demonstration.

To Visit Holy Land.

Mrs. Armor spent a few days at home after completing her South Carolina engagements, but has left to be the guest speaker at a number of large prohibition meetings in Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania. Then she will go to lecture for a week in Ontario, Canada. She is to be one of the chief speakers at the World's W. C. T. U. executive meeting at Niagra Falls, reaching home the middle of June.

On July 2 she has planned to sail for Palestine, Greece, Alexandria, Cairo, Naples, Rome, Paris, etc. Six congenial people are in her party, though others may join her in making the tour. Mrs. Adrian Armor Garrard, of Milledgeville, is to make one of the party to the Holy Land.

Georgia's Patriots.

The names of Georgia's prohibition patriots, each of whom have secured five new, pledged-paid members this year, as reported are: Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, Mrs. N. C. McPherson, Mrs. R. H. McDougall, Mrs. F. A. Hinson, Mrs. O. L. Taylor (10 new members), and Mrs. Arthur Styron, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Mrs. Julia Ball, Mrs. Oscar Cannon, of Abbeville; Mrs. W. E. Smith, of Attapulgus (who gained 150 members last year); Mrs. H. L. Williams, Baxley; Mrs. J. B. Huff and Mrs. T. D. Power, of Columbus; Mrs. B. B. Perry, of Dawson; Miss Sarah Anne Wright, Elberton; Mrs. George Matthews, of Fort Valley; Mrs. John H. Cheatham, Mrs. Reese Thaxton, of Griffin; Mrs. E. E. Mincey, Gainesville; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; Mrs. Walter Anthony, Mrs. August Burghard, Mrs. D. A. Warlick, Mrs. A. W. Voight, Mrs. Ida V. Nottingham and Mrs. George W. Smith, of Macon; Mrs. Marvin Williams, Marietta; Mrs. I. R. Robinson and Mrs. L. S. Berry, Manchester; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville; Mrs. W. B. Stubbs, Savannah; Mrs. John R. Glenn and Mrs. J. J. Bennett, of Waycross; Mrs. R. L. Miller, Waynesboro.

Members are asked to be very active in efforts to become prohibition patriots by Mother's Day, May 10, when this contest will close, and to report to Mrs. Mary S. Russell, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, as fast as they gain this distinction.

Brief Bits of News.

Macon W. C. T. U., Mrs. Ida C. Nottingham, president, had an attractive literature table during the Georgia Education Association, from which thousands of leaflets arranged for temperance teaching were distributed. It was noticeable the large number of teachers asking for literature against the use of cigarets also.

Mrs. Marvin Williams has as her guest at her home in Marietta her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Herndon, and granddaughter, Yvonne, of Raleigh, North Carolina.

Report comes from the National W. C. T. U. headquarters that "almost every mail brings news of overseas comrades who are planning to attend the world's W. C. T. U. convention at Toronto, Canada, June 3-9."

Mrs. Ellison Cook, West Point, Ga., state transportation chairman, offers a choice of round-trip reasonable rates, also round trip with extension, visiting Mammoth Cave, Niagara Falls, New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Baltimore, Washington, Savannah. Included with these will be beautiful lake trip and three days' ocean trip. Each place visited and entire trip full of happy and profitable experiences at the low cost of $165.

The W. C. T. U. is rightly called "organized mother love," on Mother's Day, The Atlanta Constitution will carry a page of pictures of W. C. T. U. mothers in its rotogravure section. Look for it.

The motion picture, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room, has recently been shown in Atlanta, Macon, and perhaps elsewhere in the state. It is dramatic, interesting—and more. It visualizes what the saloon did and why it was outlawed; it demonstrates the habit forming power of alcohol with its disastrous results. It is a good picture to see to refresh the memory of the middle-aged and show the truth about drink to the young.

Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. E. F. Travis, Griffin; first vice president, Mrs. Palmer Miller, Columbus; second vice president, Miss Leila Summerall, Waycross; secretary, Mrs. Harvey Kennedy, Barnesville; treasurer, Mrs. Claude Tidwell, Thomaston; chaplain, Mrs. T. W. Reed, Athens; historian, Mrs. J. M. Toomey, Atlanta; national executive committeewoman, Mrs. James Maddox, Rome; alternate national executive committeewoman, Mrs. R. L. Callaway, Rome; chairman of publicity for Georgia department, Mrs. Ed Fish, Gainesville.

Department Historian Requests Contest Material by June 2

By Mrs. Ed Fish, chairman of publicity for the Georgia department, American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. John Toomey, historian for the Georgia department, American Legion Auxiliary, reminds unit historians that all material to be entered in the contest for the Ware county historical trophy and the Crawford county historical trophy must be forwarded to her office not later than June 2 as the historical contest closes 30 days prior to the opening of the department convention to be held in LaGrange July 2, 3 and 4.

Mrs. Toomey issues the following information relative to the contest:

"Rules governing the contest and the score for judging material may be found on Page 90 of the 1929-30 year book. All units are eligible to compete for the Ware county trophy but only units in towns of 800 or less population may compete for the Crawford county trophy. This beautiful trophy was very graciously presented by the Roberta unit in order that the units in small towns might have a chance to win a trophy. Citations will be presented to all units grading 90 points or over in historical work. In order to grade 90 points some material must be submitted for each of the nine volumes contained in the 'Georgia Historical Guide,' so be sure to forward all material that has been compiled since the close of the contest last year.

"The material submitted for the contest will be displayed in LaGrange during the convention and there will also be a historical conference where the work will be discussed and the 'outline' explained. After the convention the material will be graded for the national historical contest before being shipped back to the units. As you know, Georgia has won the national historical trophy for two successive years and has a fair chance to win again this year if the units complete their year's work with the same fine interest and enthusiasm which has been manifested all during the year. Georgia's historical work has won national recognition and many inquiries have come to me from other departments asking for information as to how a similar program might be started in these departments.

"With all good wishes for a successful culmination of your year's work and looking forward to seeing the historian of every Georgia unit at the LaGrange convention."

Unit Activities.

Ashburn: "Child Welfare" was the subject of the program for the Dewey Hulsey post of the American Legion Auxiliary of Ashburn. Mrs. H. A. Miller is president of the unit and Mrs. F. H. Murray is the publicity chairman. Mrs. J. W. Long was in charge of the program, and the following members participated: Mrs. O. L. Burch, Mrs. E. C. Mann, Mrs. Webb Zorn. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Otto Doss, with Mrs. C. D. Criswell as joint hostess.

Forsyth and Decatur: Mrs. Joseph Toomey, historian for the Georgia department, was honor guest at the Forsyth apr.. meeting and the Decatur meeting. In Forsyth she exhibited several volumes of the historical work, and at Decatur she talked on "The Ideals and Principles of the Auxiliary."

Milledgeville: Miss Bertie Stembridge, department chairman of Americanism, arranged an interesting Americanism program for the Morris Little unit of Milledgeville at their April meeting. Mrs. J. F. Bell, Jr., and Mrs. W. M. Scott were joint hostesses for the meeting. Mrs. J. L. Beeson, state historian for the D. A. R., spoke on "American Ideals;" Mrs. Edwin Allen on "National Defense." Mrs. C. B. McCullar told the interesting story of "The Man Without a Country," and Mrs. Edith Miller Gibson, accompanied by Miss Maggie Jenkins, sang "Memories" and "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling."

Dawson: Americanism was the subject for the April meeting of the Davis Daniel unit, of which Mrs. J. B. Petty is president. An interesting part was the asking of 36 questions pertaining to the flag and the giving of the answers. Mrs. C. J. Newman, Americanism chairman, was in charge of the program. The hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. G. M. Lowe, Mrs. Albert Mitchell and Mrs. Clarence McKemie.

Barnesville: An address on "Citizenship," by Mrs. J. E. Bush, was the feature of the program of the Leon Martin unit of Barnesville at the April meeting. Mrs. H. J. Kennedy, vice president of the local unit and department secretary, presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. John Howard. Reports were given of the visit of Mrs. Hoyal, the national president, and also of the trip to the base hospital No. 48. The following women were appointed as a committee to serve the Civitan suppers for May: Mrs. R. E. L. Hawkins, Mrs. C. L. Lawrence, Mrs. G. R. Roberson, Mrs. Claude Christopher, Mrs. Robert Hawkins, Mrs. W. G. Herman, Mrs. W. H. Bankston, Mrs. Georgia Burnette, Mrs. R. R. Britt, Mrs. J. D. Moore, Mrs. A. W. McKenzie, Mrs. J. A. Yarbrough, Mrs. E. Wisebram, Mrs. John Owen, Mrs. Joe Adams, Mrs. J. S. Lavender, Mrs. C. E. Middlebrooks.

National Convention.

Mrs. R. L. Hoyal stated in her recent visit to Georgia that plans were being made already for the national convention in Detroit, September 21 to 24.

Mrs. A. H. Pickert, recently appointed convention chairman by Mrs. Robert L. Hoyal, national president, is at work perfecting the organization necessary to arrange for the visit of thousands of auxiliary women to the city. Already a majority of the committees which will handle arrangements for the convention have been appointed and have begun their duties.

The auxiliary headquarters are located at 633 Barlum Tower, adjoining the offices of the 1931 National Convention Corporation of the American Legion. Assisting Mrs. Pickert in the work are Mrs. Edward G. Heckel, of Detroit, vice chairman; Mrs. Fred W. Lyons, of Detroit, district liaison vice chairman, and Mrs. Fred J. Smith, of Marshall, Mich., Michigan department liaison chairman.

Four leading universities of North Carolina have granted scholarships to World War orphans, Mrs. Reverdy J. Miller, president of the North Carolina department of the American Legion Auxiliary, has announced. The universities are Wake Forest, Duke, North Carolina State and Chapel Hill. Each has granted one scholarship open to the sons and daughters of men who lost their lives in the war.

Continued membership growth of the American Legion Auxiliary throughout the country has brought the national enrollment up to more than 82 per cent of the organization's 1931 membership goal, according to Miss Leila Summerall, membership chairman of the department auxiliary unit. On April 15 a total of 331,323 enrollments for 1931 had been reported to national headquarters, an increase of 28,982 over the same date last year.

The first group of the Gold Star mothers and widows who will visit the World War battle cemeteries in Europe this summer on government-conducted pilgrimages will sail from Hoboken, N. J., May 6 on the George Washington. The group will include 139 women whose sons or husbands lie in the cemeteries which they will visit. Other groups will sail at frequent intervals during the summer. A total of 1,830 mothers and widows of American soldiers and sailors buried overseas are scheduled to make the pilgrimage to Europe this summer. Last year 3,653 made the journey. The mothers and widows eligible to visit the World War cemeteries at government expense number 17,531. The pilgrimages will continue during the summers of 1932 and 1933.

Mrs. W. G. Fleming, of Cordele, Fidac chairman for the Georgia department, today explains the meaning of this work. She says: "Fidac is the peace program of the men of the allied nations who served together in the World War. It is not a separate organization from the American Legion, but an organization of which they are a part. Membership in this great international body whose purpose is 'world peace,' is by groups. The United States is a member by virtue of the membership of the American Legion and its auxiliary. Every member of the legion and auxiliary automatically becomes a member of the Fidac and your dues are paid from the national treasury."

Laurel Garden Club President Submits Annual Report

All members of the Garden Club of Georgia are requested to send in an annual report covering their activities during the preceding year. The following report is submitted by the Laurel Garden Club of Marietta, by Mrs. Leon M. Blair, the retiring president:

The Laurel Garden Club of Marietta, consisting of 25 members, has held regular meetings every third Wednesday, with the exception of December. Papers and timely articles have been read and discussed. Actual garden experiences have also been a feature of the meetings.

Cut flowers have been furnished to the hospital during the spring, summer and fall. A prize was awarded the clubmember winning the garden contest. The club's exhibition at our county fair was a formal garden in miniature.

Work has been continued on the grounds of a county school and a mile of highway has been planted. A part of this mile contains two triangles which are being developed into small parks.

The club has co-operated with the other garden clubs in Marietta in planting the streets of the town, including part of the negro section, in crepe myrtle.

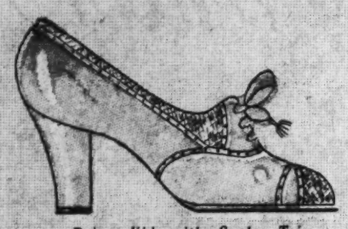
War Committee Meets Tuesday.

The Georgia Committee on Cause and Cure of War calls a meeting of the leaders of civic and educational groups for Tuesday morning, April 28, at 10:30 o'clock at Y. W. C. A. headquarters, 37 Auburn avenue, for the purpose of conferring with Dr. Helena Glassey, of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, about Atlanta's celebration of Good Will Day, May 18.

This date marks the anniversary of the first peace conference held at The Hague. The plan which the American delegation presented on that occasion calling for the establishment of a permanent court of international justice was not accepted on that occasion but the thought lingered and the World Court is the development of that suggestion. Dr. Glassey will discuss the question of America's prolonged abstinence from this court, which is acknowledged the greatest agency for the settlement of international disputes, and also the coming international disarmament conference.

An invitation is extended to interested individuals and to program chairmen who are desirous of assistance in planning peace programs to attend this meeting.

Shoes in Rich's 64th Anniversary Sale!



Beige Kid with Snake Trim—Black Kid with Grey Snake Trim.

All Black Patent with High or Low Heel.

$9.85

Formerly to $13.50

All Blue Kid or Patent Leather.

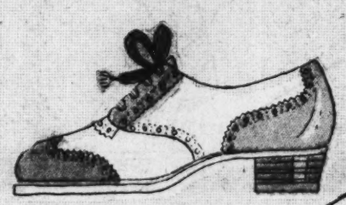
Matrix Shoes

"YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER"

7 Styles Included in Sale

Formerly $12.50 to $14.50

$9.85



White Buckskin with Brown Calf Trim—Also in Beige with Brown.

Beige Watersnake Oxford.

BROKEN LOTS

Not Every Size in Each Style

Beige with Brown Striping—All-Blue Kid or Patent Leather.

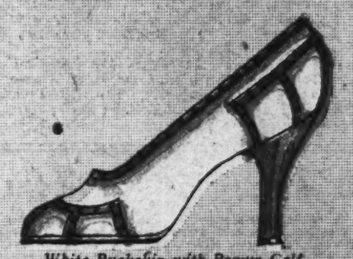
Beige Buckskin with Brown Calf Trim.

$7.90

Formerly to $10

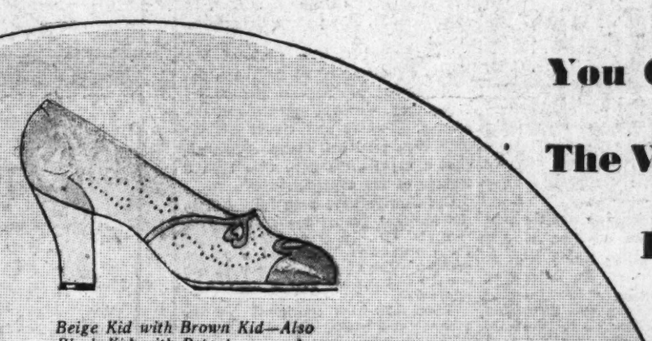
Seasand Calf with Lizard Trim.

Black Kid with Grey Snake—Also Beige Kid with Snake.

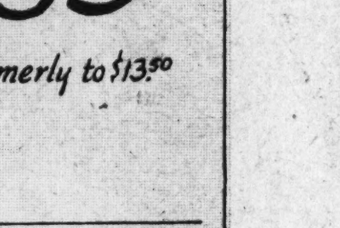


White Buckskin with Brown Calf Trim—Also White with Black Trim.

Brown and White
Black and White
Blue---and All the New Summer Pastels



Beige Kid with Brown Kid—Also Black Kid with Patent.



White Buckskin with Black Trim—Also White with Brown.

$5.50

Formerly to $8.50

Black Calf with Black Pin Seal.

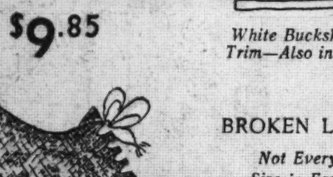
Beige Kid with Beige Watersnake.

White Buckskin with Brown Trim—Also White with Black.

Navy Blue Kid Pump.

Sunsandls

$3.95

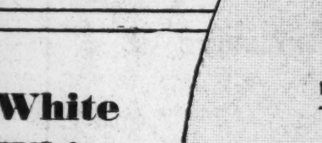


Striped Tan Awning Cloth—Also in Blue and White Kid, Red and Blue Kid or Black and White Kid.

Back-Strap Mules and Pajama Slippers

$2.45

Black Crepe Mules with Pastel Linings—Leather Soles.



Black Crepe Bridge Slippers, Pastel Linings—Leather Soles. Sizes 3 to 9

You Can't Resist The Values Offered In This Big Once-A-Year Event!

In ordering by mail copy the numbers from the lining of your most comfortable shoe to be sure the size is correct.

RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Ye Olde Tyme Comfort Shoes

$3.95

Sizes 3 to 9

Five Styles—One-Strap—Two-Strap—Three-Strap—Instep Strap or Oxford—Black only

Mules and D'Orseys

$1.95

Black Moire with Pastel Morocco—Also D'Orsay—Soft soles

Hard-Turned Sole—Red, Blue, Black or Green Kid—Same with Soft Sole—$2.95

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1931

APPLE-BLOSSOM TIME IN GEORGIA—Students of Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga., are shown during their recent tour of the orchards of the Tallulah Orchards Corporation, near Cornelia. More than 50,000 trees were in bloom in the orchards when the photo was made. The group includes: Misses Mary Brown, Royston, Ga.; Ruth Cannon, Cornelia, Ga.; Nell Hood, Cornelia, Ga.; Jo Bryson, Nelson, Ga.; Frances Barron, Zebulon, Ga.; Miriam Atkinson, Albany, Mo.; Katherine McWhorter, Lavonia, Ga.; Margaret Swann, Atlanta, Ga.; Fay Jordan, Royston, Georgia.

(Kenneth Rogers)

SAYING IT WITH FLOWERS—William DeCock Buning, of Holland, vice president of Rotary International and principal speaker at last week's annual Rotary conference of Georgia Rotarians in Athens, presenting a Holland tulip to Miss Moina Michael, of Athens, as she hands him an American-grown Flanders poppy.

(Gates)

INCOMING AND OUTGOING ROTARY GOVERNORS—Right, T. Harry Garrett, of Augusta, named governor of Georgia district of rotary at annual conference last week in Athens and, left, Thomas C. Law, of Atlanta, retiring governor. This picture taken at breakfast given for Governors Law and Garret shows Miss Mary Myers, specially invited guest, the University of Georgia co-ed who won first place in this year's Pandora beauty contest. (Gates Studio, Athens)

INVESTIGATES FOREIGN MISSIONS—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and other prominent laymen have inaugurated a thorough investigation into foreign missions supported by Protestant churches of the United States at an estimated cost of $40,000,000.

KEEPING IN CONDITION FOR PETREL FOLLIES SHOW—Betty Crandall, Helen Bivings, Grace Woolford and Helen Carr at hard training for the annual Oglethorpe show. (Kenneth Rogers)

CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME IN WASHINGTON—Spring arrives with one of its most beautiful flourishes in the national capital with the blooming of the cherry trees in Potomac park. Thousands passed through the grounds over the week-end to witness the beautiful spectacle, and all roads were blocked with traffic.

WINNER OF FIRST CHURCH BEAUTY CONTEST—Joan Jerome, picked as the most beautiful church girl in a contest arranged under the auspices of the Grace Methodist Episcopal church in New York city, to show that the churches have beautiful girls in their congregations as well as the famous night club reviews.

RHODE ISLAND SUB-DEB AND $20-A-WEEK HUBBY—Edward Priestly, Jr., $20-a-week mill hand, and his bride the former Violette Jolley, 16-year-old Rhode Island sub-deb, pictured in their cozy Hollywood bungalow, where they are honeymooning. Their recent elopement caused a nation-wide hunt to be instigated by the girl's father, a wealthy mill owner.

IT MUST PAY TO ADVERTISE IN SWEDEN—Arnold Waldau, noted Swedish aviator, risked his life to demonstrate the sticking powers of a newly invented paste. The rope is glued—not tied—to the plane. He flew around Stockholm in this manner three times. (AP)

GEORGIA BOY HEADS NORTHERN COLLEGE GOLF TEAM—A. Robinson, of Savannah, captain of the golf team of the University of Pennsylvania.

IMPERIAL JAPANESE VISITORS—Their Imperial Highnesses, Prince Nobuhito Takamatsu, of Japan, and his bride, Princess Kikuku Takamatsu, who are now touring the United States.

FRENCH PRETENDER MARRIES—Count of Paris, only son of the Duc de Guise, pretender to the throne of France, with his fiancee shortly before their wedding in Palermo, Sicily. The bride is the Princess Isabelle D'Orleans-Braganza. Prince Henri is 23, and his bride, 18. (AP)

FIRST COUPLE OF THE LAND ATTEND LONGWORTH RITES—President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, pictured when they stepped from their automobile at Christ Episcopal church, where they arrived for the funeral services for the late Nicholas Longworth. The Hoovers accompanied the body to the cemetery and then departed for Washington.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE GIRLS TURN FIRE LASSIES—Fighting Latin conjugations and the principles of trigonometry isn't half the fun of fighting fires, say these Wellesley College girls, Dorothy Upjohn, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Nora Nelson, also of Scarsdale, who are fire chief and assistant, respectively, of the Wellesley volunteer firefighting corps.

ALL THE SOFT ALLURE OF NATURE AND BEAUTIFUL WOMANHOOD—Constance Bennett and Joel McCrea in a camera study from "Born to Love," which will be seen soon at the Capitol.

CAROL LOMBARD in a pose from "Men of the World" at Keith's Georgia.

KAREN MORLEY SHOWS A NEW DESIGN—Charming newcomer to the screen in an evening dress of pure white, with airy petals across the hip-line and forming the flounce.

BEAUTY!—Lelia Hyams and her borzoi dog give a visual definition to the word beauty. Miss Hyams is the feminine lead in "Men Call It Love," which will be at the Grand. She co-stars with Adolphe Menjou.

JUST AS DELECTABLE AS EVER—Gloria Swanson in a scene from "Indiscreet." She is shown with Ben Lyon, former Atlanta boy. This film will soon be shown in Atlanta.

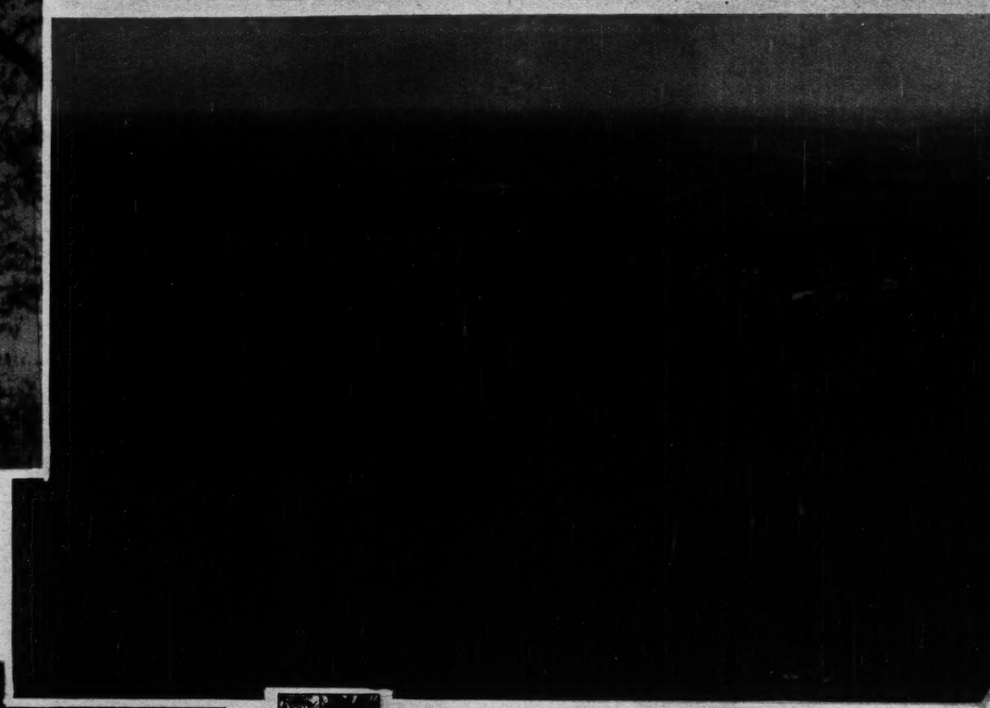
(Left)
IN THE HEART OF AFRICA—A typical scene from "Trader Horn," showing Edwina Booth and Duncan Renaldo, to be seen at the Fox.

(Right)
OLD FAVORITE RETURNS TO SCREEN—All bedecked in a gorgeous setting is Mae Murray in the scene from "Bachelor Apartment," to be seen at the Capitol.

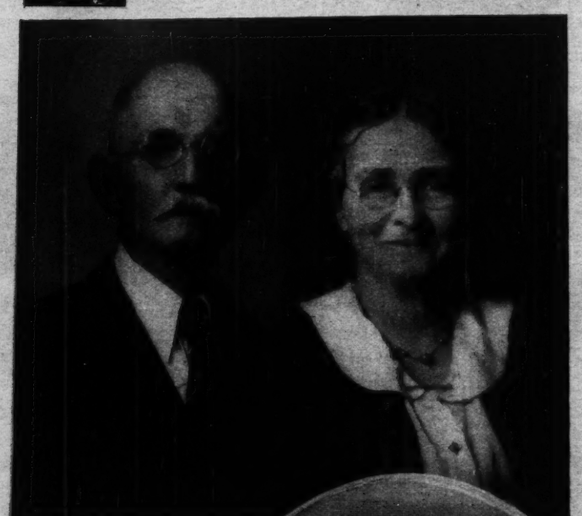
GUARDING GEORGIA'S TIMBER—Above is the Charles Lamar Davis memorial fire tower rising 80 feet above the surrounding country. In the tower watchmen, with the aid of a powerful telescope, can locate forest fires for many miles around. The tower is a gift to the Warm Springs Foundation from Miss Georgia Wilkins, a niece of the late Charles L. Davis, pioneer citizen of Meriwether county. At right is a partial view of the countryside as seen from the tower. In the group of trees in the center is located the famous Warm Springs health center. (Bill Mason)

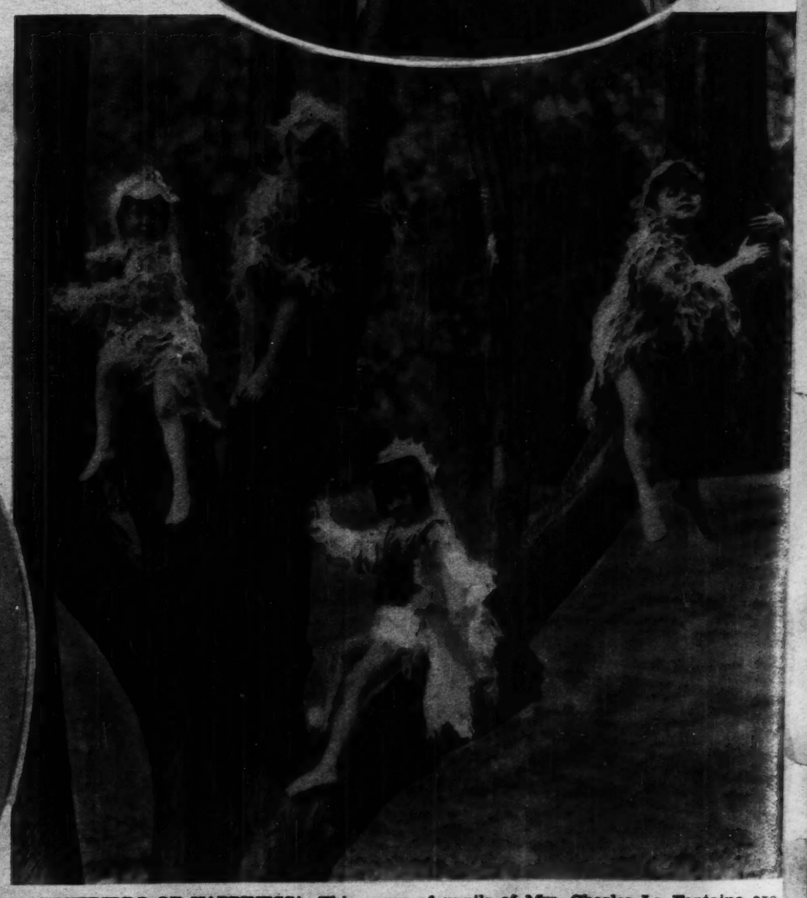
WEDDIN' IN THE RAIN apparently is as "glorious a feelin'" as singin', judging from this unusual picture of Edmond Cluett, of Atlanta and Troy, N. Y., escorting his bride, the former Miss Barbara Metz, of Decatur, Ga., from picturesque St. Johns-in-the-Wilderness church, Flat Rock, N. C., after their recent marriage. Mr. Cluett is son of the founders of Cluett-Peabody & Company, makers of Arrow collars. (W. S. Howland)

THE MAN WHO CRASHED THE HOUSE OF BOURBON—Senor Marceline Domingo, leader of the national republican party in Spain, pictured when he addressed 20,000 persons in the Madrid bull ring. His efforts were largely responsible for the abdication of King Alfonso.



(Right)
NEW OFFICERS OF COMMERCIAL HIGH—Harold Baggett, boy president of the student government, and Miss Ethel Bullard, girl president of student government of Commercial High school. They were recently elected for the 1931-32 terms. (George Cornett)





$10,000,000 MEDICAL DEVELOPMENT FOR NORTH CAROLINA—The Duke University medical school and hospital at Durham, N. C., was dedicated April 20, the exercises being attended by distinguished medical men from all parts of the country. The buildings cost $4,000,000 and the hospital has an endowment of $6,000,000. (AP)

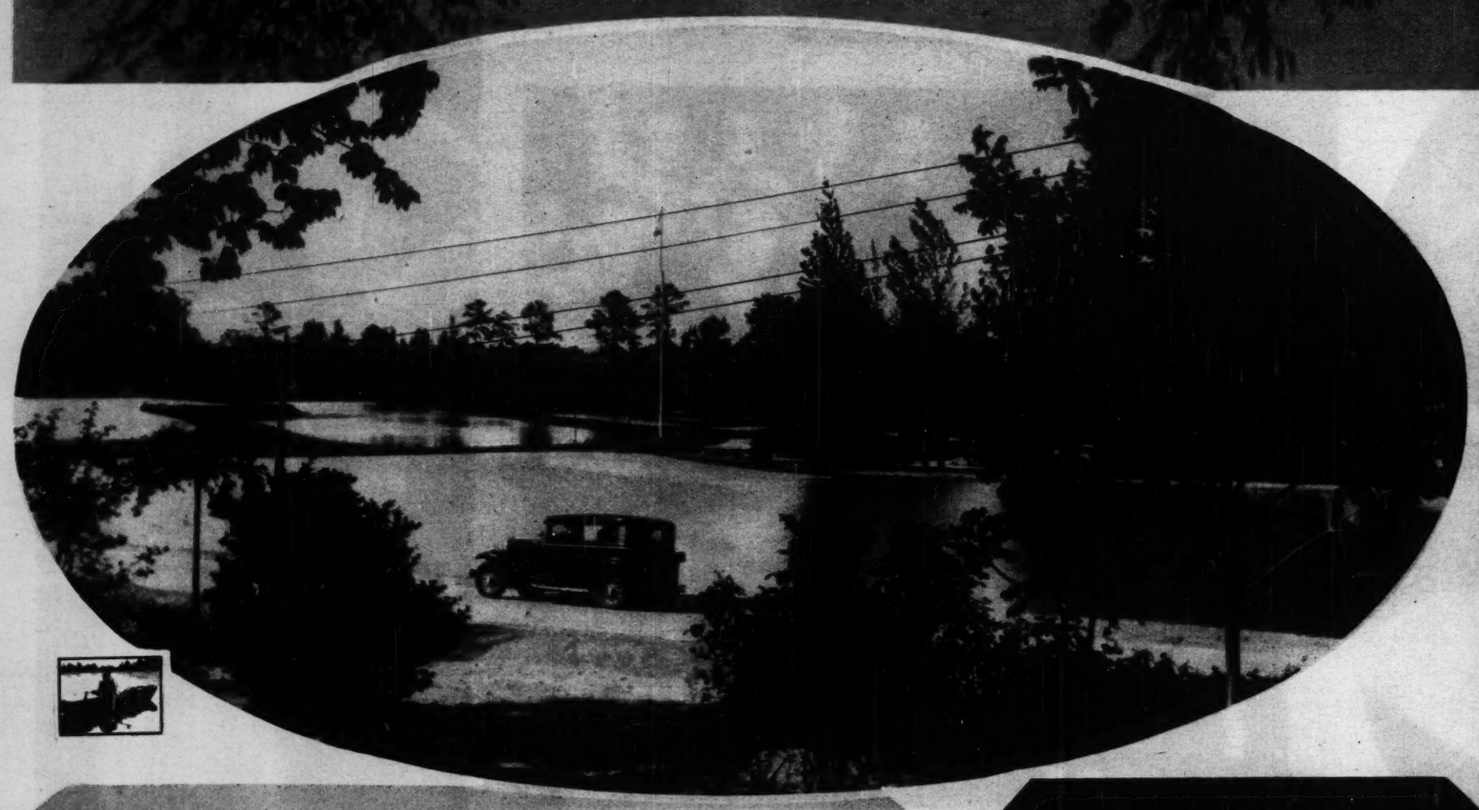
HE TRIED TO COME TO AMERICA AS A CASE OF HATS but now he must go back to France. Louis Chianese had himself nailed in a wooden box, with biscuits, chocolate and water. For two days he was packed away in the hold of the liner Lafayette bound for New York that was enough. He fired two revolver shots and was located and "unpacked." (AP)

MR. AND MRS. W. T. WILSON, who celebrated their golden wedding at Thomasville, Ga., recently. Mrs. Wilson is probation and truant officer of Thomas county. (Little Studios)

CARUSO'S DAUGHTER MAKES RADIO DEBUT—Gloria Caruso, 11-year-old daughter of the late Enrico Caruso, world famous tenor, made her radio bow recently over a nation-wide hookup in connection with the campaign to promote child health throughout the nation.

BLUEBIRDS OF HAPPINESS!—This group of pupils of Mrs. Charles La Fontaine are shown impersonating the bluebirds in one of the dances they will perform for the youngsters at the Atlanta Children's Home on May 1. Left to right: Betsy Cowan, Joseph Sewell, Joan Barnett, Henrietta Wood. (Kenneth Rogers)

NATURE'S MIRROR—This beautiful lake scene was made at the United States government fisheries at Bullochville, Ga. At left is a general view of the fisheries where more than 400,000 fish are distributed annually to restock streams and lakes in the southeast. (Bill Mason).

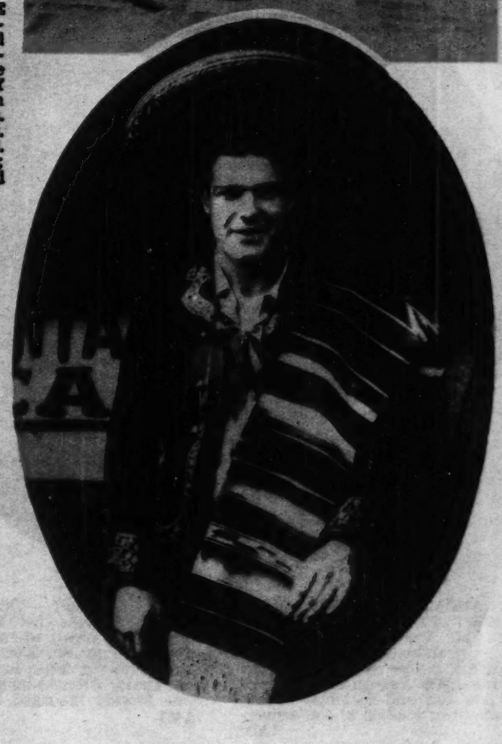


OFFICIALS OF THE GEORGIA GOLF ASSOCIATION at Sea Island Beach, where they awarded the Sea Island course the 1931 state amateur golf tournament to be played in July. Seated are Mrs. Charles Orme and Mrs. Lowry Arnold; standing, C. V. Rainwater, secretary; Robert M. Martin and Lowry Arnold.

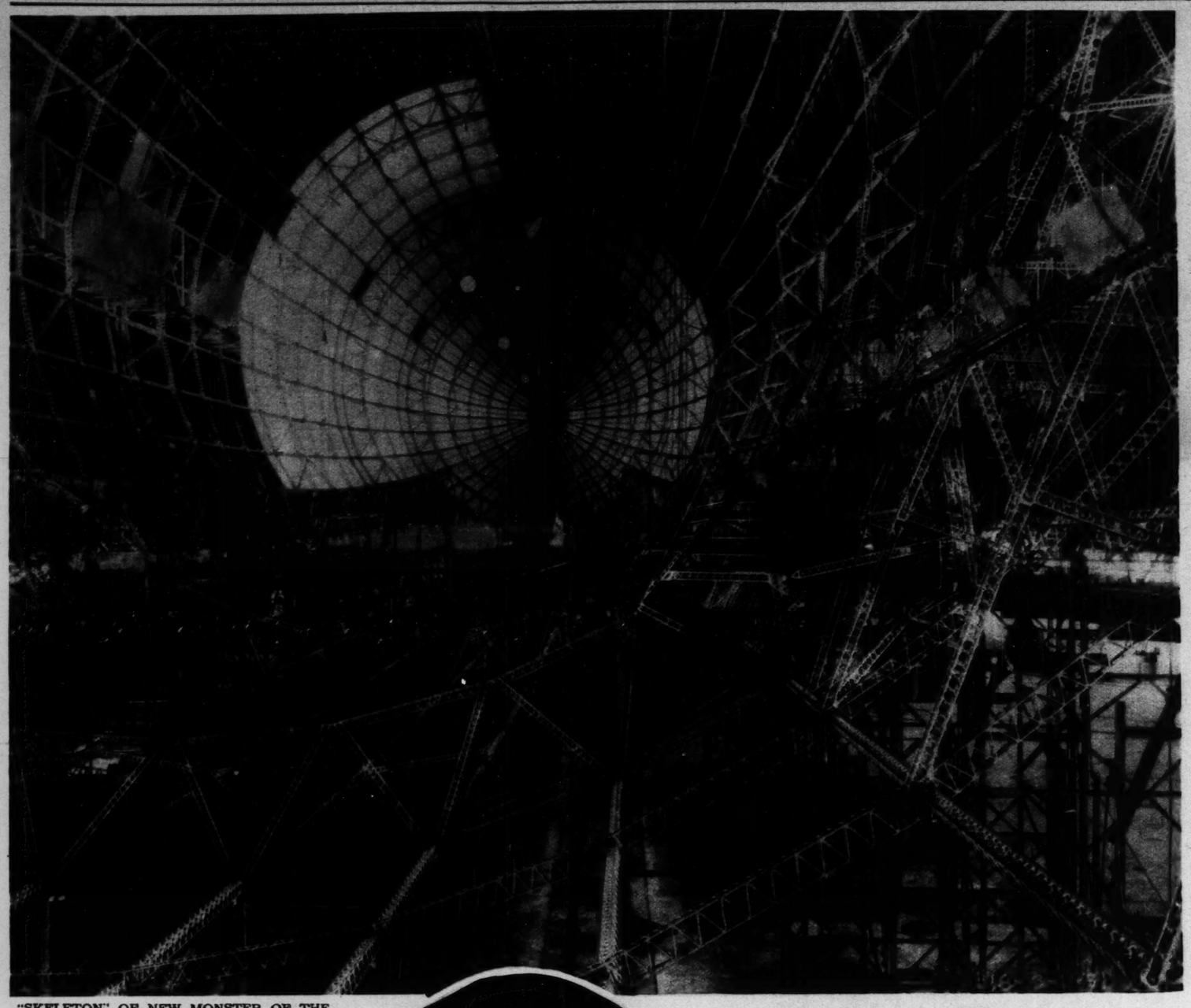
DRY NAVY GOES INTO SERVICE AGAIN—With the movement of ice out of the Detroit river, the speedboats that comprise the border patrol on the river have been commissioned again for the drive against liquor smuggling from Canada. (AP)

ALMOST AN ORPHAN—Little Olga, four-week-old leopard, has been having a hard time of it since her birth at Luna park, Los Angeles, Calif. She was turned out in the cruel world by her mother, and Sally, a canine mother, was called in. (AP)

MARRIED A DAY AND "STILL HAPPY"—Rex Lease, motion picture actor, and his bride, Eleanor Hunt, stage and screen player, who were married in Las Vegas, Nev., recently. Lease was the recipient of publicity last year when Vivian Duncan, of the Duncan sisters, had him arrested on a charge of battery, to which he pleaded guilty and was fined. (AP)



"COWBOY" STRIBLING — Here's Young Stribling, world heavyweight contender, wearing the costume of a Mexican "charro" or cowboy, which he donned in Matamoros, Mexico recently.



"SKELETON" OF NEW MONSTER OF THE AIR—The camera "shoots" through the maze of duralumin girders and network of wires in the huge skeleton of the U. S. S. Akron, giant navy dirigible being constructed at Akron, Ohio. Placing of the outer cover started recently at the nose, and is now well under way. (AP)

THE LATEST POSE OF ATLANTA'S MOST FAMOUS YOUNG CITIZEN AND HIS WIFE—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., snapped on the yacht of Don Lee when they were on the way to Catalina Island to watch the play in the recent "Bobby Jones Trophy" tournament.

SON OF BELGIAN KING HERE—His royal highness, Prince Charles of Belgium, second son of King Albert, is visiting the States to study our industrial methods. The prince is a mechanical engineer.

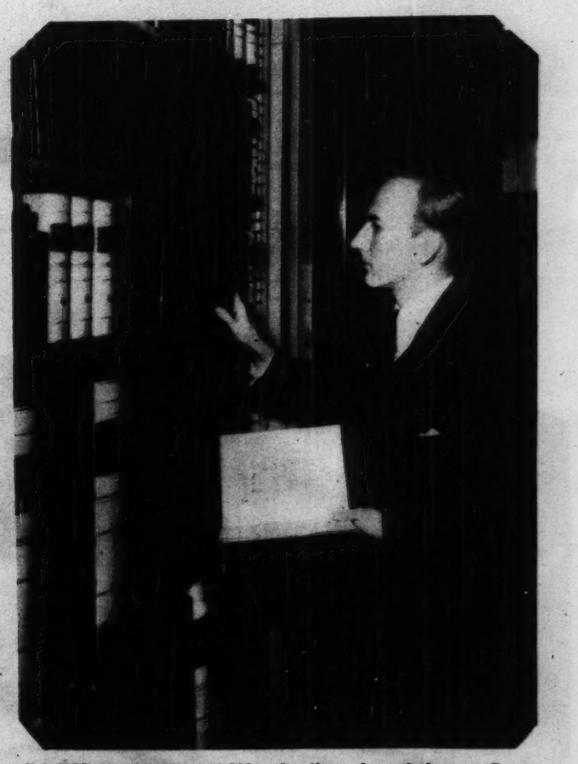
ATLANTA'S DESCENDANT OF SCOTTISH KINGS—Miss Cora-Paxton Stewart, seventeenth in line of descent from the first Stewart king of Scotland. She is now writing a trilogy of plays on the life of Mary Stuart, Queen of the Scots.

GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN "GIRL"—Florenz Ziegfeld investigates new fields at the University of Pennsylvania as collegians don skirts and wigs for the annual all-male production, "East Lynn Gone West." Left to right: Mr. Ziegfeld; Thurston Shay, "leading lady;" Elisha Lee, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad, and Lieutenant Governor Edwin Shannon, of Pennsylvania.

STRIKING SPORT ENSEMBLE—This unusual dress is made of grey woolly jersey, and has a white crepe de chine blouse under a dark green waistcoat.

A GRANDMOTHER, SHE WINS HIGHEST PARIS DEGREE—Mrs. Mecca M. Varney, of Glenwood, Iowa, a grandmother, was recently awarded a degree at the University of Paris. Mrs. Varney went to Paris with her son and daughter-in-law, and all three studied at the university. (AP)

STILL AFLOAT!—Thirty persons on the French liner Florida were crushed to death when the British airplane carrier Glorious collided with it in the dense fog near Malaga, Spain. Despite its great damage the Florida managed to limp into port.



BOOKS WORTH $2,500,000!—On these four shelves at San Marino, Cal., is assembled a collection of the works of Shakespeare valued at $2,500,000. It includes 165 volumes of Shakespeare, there being a first edition of every Shakespeare play with the exception of "Titus Andronicus."

Here's Your Last Chance to Enter the Laughing Gallery Contest!

All of the Pictures Which Have Been Printed Previously Are Reprinted on This Page. Can You Match the Distorted Photo With the Natural One? Try It!

BESSIE LOVE

LORETTA YOUNG

$100 First Prize! 29 Additional Prizes!

In compliance with the requests of many Sunday Constitution readers the first two groups of pictures in the "laughing gallery" contest of The Constitution and the Paramount theater are reprinted on this page today.

This will enable you to start this interesting contest now. When you have matched the sixteen photos which make up the two groups, begin on the third group, which appears at the top of the page.

In addition to the fun you'll have with this contest, you also have a chance to win the first prize of $100. There are 29 additional prizes.

All you need to do is match the distorted photo of the movie star with the natural one.

Save all the pictures on this page and add them to those which will follow. The last group of pictures will appear May 31. At that time 60 pictures will have appeared . . . 30 natural photos and the distorted "mates" to these photos.

Four distorted pictures and four natural pictures appear in each group.

When the contest is complete May 31 all of the pictures will match. In addition to accuracy in matching, simple neatness in assembling the photos will also be considered in adjudging the winners

Now turn to the rules and read them carefully and then join in the fun with the thousands of others who are participating in the contest.

AND REMEMBER! DO NOT SEND IN ANY PHOTOS TO THE CONTEST EDITOR UNTIL THE LAST GROUP OF PICTURES HAS APPEARED ON MAY 31.

"Laughing Gallery" Contest Rules

1.—The Atlanta Constitution and the Paramount theater have chosen 30 moving picture stars who will be pictured in this contest. The Constitution will print 30 distorted pictures and 30 regular pictures of the 30 movie stars. Four distorted pictures and four regular pictures will appear each week in the gravure pictorial section of The Constitution until all 60 pictures shall have appeared.

2.—The object of the contest is to match the distorted pictures of movie stars with the regular pictures of the same stars. The contest begins in this issue and the last group of pictures will appear on May 31. The contest will end at midnight of June 7, when all solutions in the contest must be in the hands of the Laughing Gallery Editor of the The Constitution.

3.—Four distorted pictures of movie stars appear in the gravure pictorial section of this issue of The Constitution. Four regular pictures of movie stars also appear.

4.—Next Sunday and each Sunday thereafter, to and including Sunday, May 31, four more distorted movie star pictures and four regular movie star pictures will appear in The Sunday Constitution. The pictures appearing in any one issue may or may not be correctly matched; but at the conclusion of the contest there will have been published 30 distorted and 30 regular pictures which can be matched properly.

5.—The Sunday Constitution and the Paramount theater will give $250 in cash prizes in this contest—first prize, $100; second prize, $50; third prize, $25; fourth prize, $15; fifth prize, $10. Winners of the next five prizes will receive $5 each and of the next 10 prizes, a pair of passes to the Paramount theater each week for six months. The next five prize winners will receive a pair of Paramount passes each week for three months, and the last five prize winners a pair of Paramount passes each week for four weeks.

6.—Any one is eligible to compete except employes of The Constitution or of the Paramount theater or members of their immediate families.

7.—Contestants need not purchase The Sunday Constitution to compete in the contest.

8.—No solutions in the contest are to be sent to The Constitution until the last set of pictures shall have appeared in the newspaper on Sunday, May 31. When all 60 pictures of movie stars have appeared in The Sunday Constitution, contestants are to clip, paste, or otherwise put together all 60 movie star pictures, matching as best they can each distorted picture with each regular picture. Packets of pictures sent in to the contest editor must be plainly identified with the name and address of the sender, and no one person may submit more than one solution in the contest.

9.—Accuracy in matching the pictures will be the first consideration in judging the contest, but simple neatness will also count in determining the winners. No special consideration will be given to "artistic" or other special arrangements of the pictures. SIMPLE neatness, alone, will be considered in addition to accuracy.

10.—The Constitution will be the sole judge of the contest. Packets of pictures submitted in the contest will not be returned to contestants. In cases of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

11.—REMEMBER! NO PICTURES ARE TO BE SENT TO THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION UNTIL ALL 60 PICTURES HAVE APPEARED IN THE NEWSPAPER.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

FANNIE BRICE

HERE ARE THE TWO GROUPS OF LAUGHING GALLERY PICTURES PREVIOUSLY PUBLISHED

Cash Prizes

First	$100
Second	50
Third	25
Fourth	15
Fifth	10
Next Five Prizes $5 Each	25

LEW CODY

GEORGE BANCROFT

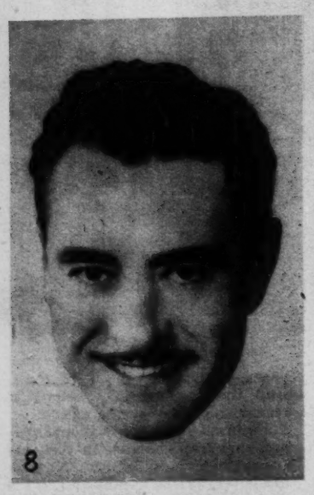
CORRINNE GRIFFITH

Prizes in Paramount Passes

The 11th to 20th prize winners will receive a pair of passes to the Paramount Theatre each week for six months.

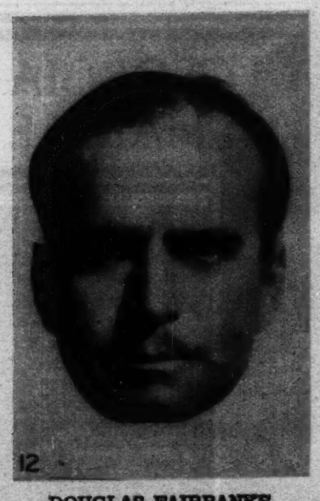
The next five prizes are a pair of passes each week for three months.

The last five prizes are a pair of passes each week for four weeks.



JOHN GILBERT

BLANCHE SWEET



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

GLORIA SWANSON

WILLIAM POWELL

JOHN GILBERT

BLANCHE SWEET

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

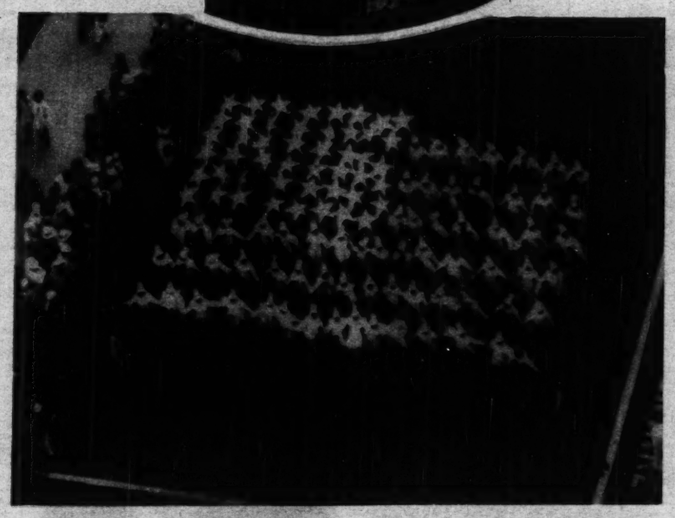
GLORIA SWANSON

WILLIAM POWELL

SPAIN'S ROYAL FAMILY IN EXILE—Her majesty Queen Victoria of Spain with five of her six children, who are now exiled from their native land.

WETS STORM WHITE HOUSE—Delegates to conference of woman's organization for national prohibition reform as they called at the White House to present President Hoover with a petition.

THIS STRANGE-LOOKING PET is a meteor. Crashing to earth at Herman, Neb., it buried itself 18 inches in the ground and shot flames 40 feet high for several hours.



STADIUM IN WHICH STRIBLING AND SCHMELING WILL FIGHT FOR TITLE—An aerial view of the nearly completed Cleveland municipal stadium in which, only July 3, Max Schmeling and Young Stribling will fight for the world's heavyweight championship. The stadium will seat 110,000 persons.

(Upper Right)
A LIVING FLAG IN MIAMI—This American flag was formed by school children in the elaborate parade which was part of the Pan-American good-will exercises.

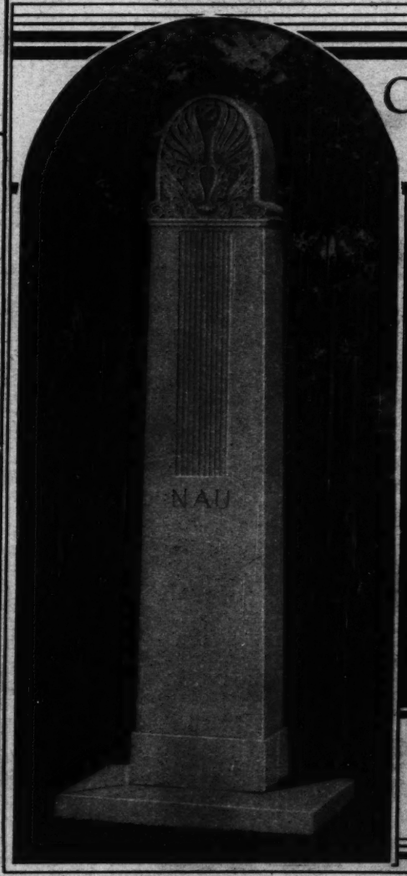
FIRST AMERICAN EAGLES HATCHED IN CAPTIVITY—They were just hatched when the picture was taken but had developed appetites for shredded fish. The eggs were hatched by barnyard hens in Cleveland, Ohio. Professor Francis H. Herrick, an authority on bird life, is the owner of the eaglets. (AP)

ARTISTIC PERMANENT WAVES
$7.50
Croquignole WAVES by Mr. Rich
ARTISTIC at 5 Points 101 Edgewood WAL. 4550
RICHELIEU at 10th Street 1020 Peachtree HEmp. 9060
Beauty Service by 24 Expert Operators

Going Home With A Smile
After Standing All Day on Her Feet With WIZARD ARCH SUPPORTS Specially Fitted in Dr. Parker's HEALTH SHOES
DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES
Atlanta, Ga.
116 PEACHTREE ARCADE

CORNS—SORE TOES CALLOUSES BUNIONS
Instant Relief
For these foot troubles nothing is so effective as Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Pain stops *instantly*. Their mild, soothing medication gives you this amazingly quick relief. They *remove the cause*—shoe pressure—by cushioning and protecting the sore spot. Special sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses, Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept. stores—35c box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!
100% SAFE!
This way you avoid risk of blood-poisoning as with cutting your corns, or of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters often cause.



GEORGIA MARBLE
To the ancient Greeks we owe in its entirety the beautiful, modern stele. Its graceful shaft is crowned by the classic crested ornament, and embodies all of the best principles of good design. The Greek steles were of marble, and in Georgia Marble is found their modern beautiful counterpart. An interesting booklet, "Personality in Memorials," will be sent upon request.
THE GEORGIA MARBLE COMPANY TATE, GEORGIA

Step-in slippers for the "little" mode
The "little" note is large in fashion, the little frock, the little jacket, the little hat, and slippers from Walk-Over with little details such as bows. The BUD pump of black mat kid wears a matching bow piped and buckled with silver and jet. High cut and with a concealed gore to insure a perfect fit. $8.50.
WALK-OVER
203 Peachtree, N. E.
WALK-OVER HOSIERY COMPLETES THE ENSEMBLE

Doctors discuss FAT

In medical journals, and even in magazines, eminent doctors have in late years given much discussion to this modern method of reducing fat. Now doctors in general, the world over, employ it, and the whole situation has changed in respect to obesity.

Science has found that a great cause of excess fat lies in a defective gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. When it is weak, too little food goes to fuel and energy, too much goes to fat. Even a starvation diet cannot correct the trend.

So physicians now supply the body what that weak gland is failing to supply. The amazing results are seen in every circle. All can see that excess fat is nowhere near so common as it was. Abnormal figures are now the exception. Youth and vigor take their place.

Now Easy for All

Marmola prescription tablets present these new factors in an ideal way. They are prepared by a world-famous medical laboratory to fit the average case. They have been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. And they have vastly helped to spread this era of slenderness.

Users have told others about them, and shown the results. In this way the users have multiplied. Now almost everyone has friends who exhibit the new beauty, new youth, new vigor which they bring. And they bring it in the modern doctors' way.

Go try Marmola. Discard the methods which are hard and harmful—many of them are false. Try what your friends have used, and multitudes of others to accomplish what you see today.

Simply take four tablets daily. Watch the results. Stop when you are slim enough. A book in each box gives the formula, the full directions, and the reasons for results. All druggists supply this Marmola method for only $1 per box. Go start today.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. New York Chicago St. Louis Baltimore Cleveland Kansas City Atlanta

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1931.

FIVE THIRTY— AND MIN NOT HOME YET— A FINE STUNT—

SIDNEY SMITH

NOTHING TO EAT IN THE HOUSE— THE MAID OUT— AND NO SIGN OF A MEAL— ME STARVED— THAT'S A FINE KIND OF A WIFE— IF SHE DOESN'T COME IN FIVE MINUTES— I'LL BEAT IT FOR DOWN TOWN—

I WISH SHE'D COME— I WONDER WHERE SHE CAN BE— WHAT'S KEEPING HER? WHAT IF SOMETHING HAPPENED TO HER— GOLLY—

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN TO A WOMAN NOW DAYS— SHE MIGHT HAVE BEEN HELD UP— ROBBED—

KIDNAPPED— WHO KNOWS— HELD FOR RANSOM— AND ME NOT THERE TO PROTECT HER—

OH— THE THOUGHTS OF IT— MY POOR WIFE! SHE MIGHT BE CALLING TO ME NOW FOR HELP— IF I JUST KNEW WHERE SHE WAS—

OH— WHAT SHALL I DO? AND I WAS CROSS TO HER BEFORE SHE LEFT— BECAUSE SHE ASKED FOR TWELVE DOLLARS— OH, MIN— FORGIVE ME! IF YOU WERE ONLY HERE SO I COULD TELL YOU HOW SORRY I AM—

PLEASE COME BACK TO ME SAFE— I'LL GIVE YOU EVERYTHING—

WHERE AND HOW CAN I FIND HER? HELP! HELP! I'LL CALL THE POLICE— OH— IF SHE'D ONLY COME HOME— IF I JUST KNEW SHE WAS SAFE—

OH— MY DARLING— IF YOU'LL ONLY COME BACK— IF I COULD JUST SEE YOUR FACE— COME HOME! I'LL NEVER SAY AN UNKIND WORD OR BE CROSS TO YOU AGAIN IN MY LIFE—

THE DOOR BELL— MY WIFE— SHE'S SAFE!

IT'S A FINE TIME FOR YOU TO BE COMING HOME— WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? ETC— ETC—

OLD DOC YAK

NOW LOOKIE HERE— YUTCH— I'M GOIN' TO PUT THIS APPLE ON YOUR BEAN— AND SHOOT IT RIGHT OFF YOUR HEAD—

STAND STILL NOW— AND DON'T MOVE AN INCH— IF WILLIAM TELL DID IT— I CAN DO IT—

WAIT TILL I MEASURE OFF TEN PACES—

SIDNEY SMITH

Little Orphan Annie

OH, SANDY ISN'T IT BEAUTIFUL?

GEE- FLOWERS!!! IT'S SPRING, SANDY, BUT 'CEPT FOR IT BEIN' WARMER, YOU'D HARDLY KNOW IT HERE IN TH' CITY - NO BUDS OR GREEN LEAVES AND MIGHTY LITTLE GRASS IN THIS PART O' TOWN-

SNIFF-SNIFF- AH-H-H-H!!! BOY- DON'T THEY SMELL SWELL?

THEY ISS VERY NICE, MISS ANNIE - COULD I SELL YOU SOME? YES?

TELL YOU WHAT I WANTA GET, GUS- A BOX 'BOUT THAT SIZE, FULL O' DIRT AN' ALL TH' FLOWERS IN IT I CAN GET FOR A QUARTER-

I FIX CHUST VAT YOU WANT- VAIT-

GEE- OLD GUS IS A REAL PAL- I'LL HAVE A GARDEN YET, EVEN IF WE DO LIVE IN TH' CITY AND HAVEN'T EVEN A YARD-

THERE WE ARE- LOTS O' SUN COMES IN THAT WINDOW- ISN'T IT WONDERFUL HOW A FEW FLOWERS CAN BRIGHTEN UP A ROOM?

NOW LESSEE- LETTUCE, BEETS, ONIONS AND RADISHES- CAN'T 'FORD TO HAVE ALL MY GARDEN IN FLOWERS- WISH I HAD ROOM FOR SOME SWEET CORN-

THERE NOW- THE EAST FORTY IN RADISHES AND THE SOUTH EIGHTY IN LETTUCE - IT WON'T BE LONG NOW TILL WE'LL BE HAVIN' GARDEN SASS RIGHT OUT OF OUR OWN GARDEN-

HM-M-M-- THAT DIRT LOOKS RICH ENOUGH, BUT IT'S AWFUL DRY- THOSE SEEDS'LL NEVER EVEN SPROUT LESS IT RAINS - I OUGHTA HAVE A HOSE OR A SPRINKLIN' CAN-

NOW LET ME SEE - WHAT CAN I USE FOR A SPRINKLIN' CAN? COURSE I COULD PUNCH HOLES IN A TIN CAN- NOPE- I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO-

THIS OLD SALT SHAKER IS JUST THE THING- YESSIR, SANDY- A COUPLE O' DAYS NOW AND SOME O' THAT STUFF OUGHTA BE COMIN' UP - I CAN HARDLY WAIT-

DIGGIN' IN A GARDEN AND SEEIN' GREEN STUFF GROWIN' SURE MAKES IT SEEM A LOT MORE LIKE SPRING- EH, SANDY?

ARF!

HAROLD GRAY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931

Private Life of a Doll

I WAS THE HANDSOMEST DOLL IN THE STORE, IF I DO SAY SO- AND, LIKE MOST YOUNG DOLLS, I WAS DUMB-

I DIDN'T REALIZE THAT I WOULDN'T ALWAYS BE PRETTY- BUT I WAS TO LEARN-

MY SAWDUST LEAKED OUT- TIME SURE TOOK ITS TOLL- I WAS BATTERED AND BRUISED STILL, THE CHILDREN SEEMED TO CARE FOR ME AS MUCH AS EVER-

BUT THE YEARS PASSED AND THE CHILDREN GREW TOO OLD FOR ME- MAYBE YOU THINK A DOLL HAS NO FEELINGS- DON'T KID YOURSELF-

IT'S NO JOKE TO BE CAST ASIDE- LEFT IN THE ATTIC TO CATCH DUST AND COB-WEBS- EVEN AN OLD WRECK LIKE I WAS, HAS PRIDE-

THEN THERE WAS A NEW BABY- HER MOTHER HAD BEEN THE BABY I WAS FIRST BOUGHT FOR- I WAS DUSTED OFF AND HAD A NEW DRESS-

BUT SOON I FOUND I WAS ONLY BEING USED TILL CHRISTMAS- THEN THE BABY WAS TO HAVE A NEW DOLL- ONE OF THOSE MODERN BOBHAIRED SNIPS-

BUT WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT? BABY TOOK ONE LOOK AT THE NEW DOLL AND STARTED TO YELL FOR ME- SHE KNEW A REAL FRIEND, THAT KID-

SO AGAIN I HAVE COME INTO MY OWN- I HAVE A DOZEN NEW DRESSES NOW- I'M THE FAVORITE OF THE FAMILY- BABY'S MAMA SAYS IT'S BECAUSE OLD FRIENDS ARE THE BEST-

HAROLD GRAY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931

THE DIPLOMAT- By WINK

WHEN I'M PHONING DON'T STAND THERE AND MAKE A LOT OF NASTY CRACKS.-

WELL, THE IDEA OF TELLING THAT WOMAN, WHOEVER SHE WAS, THAT I WAS ANXIOUS TO MEET HER HUSBAND.-

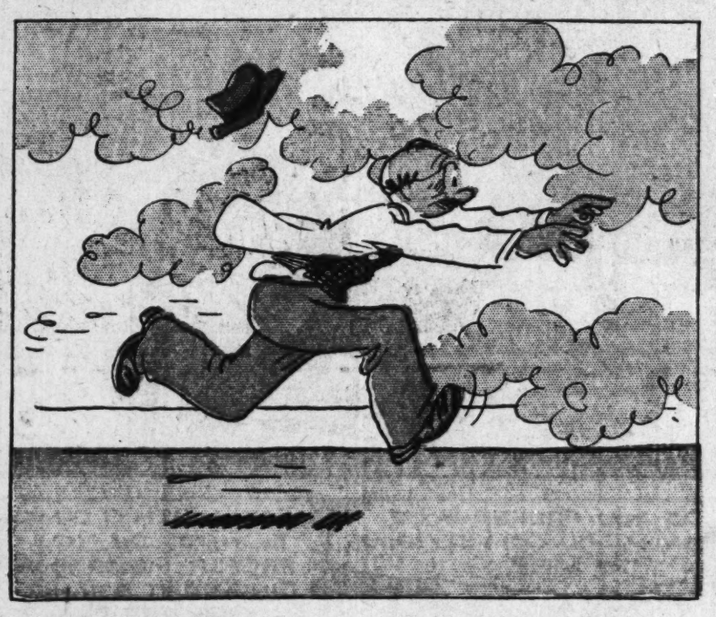
I'M NOT ANXIOUS TO MEET HER HUSBAND, SO DON'T SAY I AM!

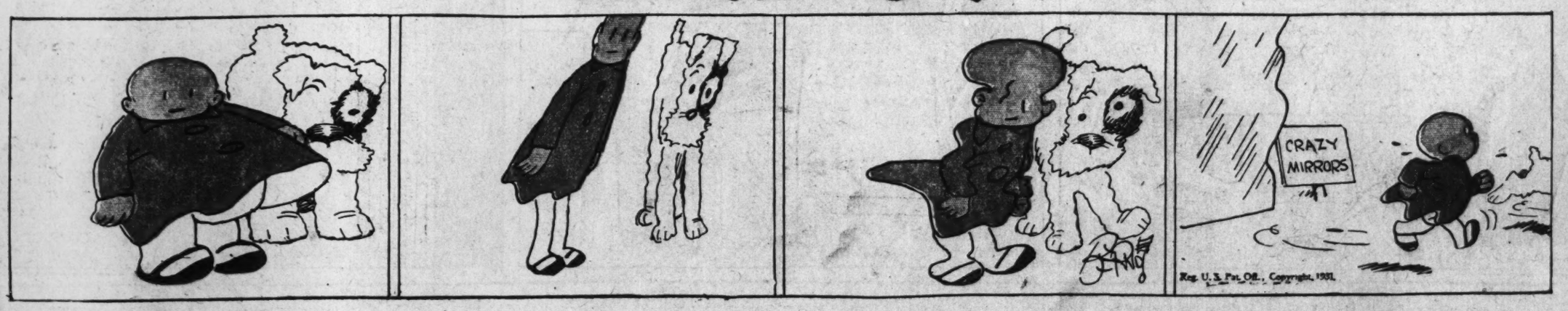
NOW LISTEN, JACK,- DON'T WORRY ABOUT MY SAYING THAT, - BECAUSE,-

I WAS TALKING TO MRS. KATT AND SHE DOESN'T BELIEVE A THING I TELL HER.

HERBY

by BERND





8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1931

Mr. and Mrs.-

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

ZING-G-G

YOU ANSWER IT. I WANT TO HEAR THE HOFFERDINK STRING QUARTET

NO, YOU ANSWER IT. I WANT TO GET THE OATMEAL COMEDY FOUR

WELL, GOT TO BE GETTING HOME, ELMER. DINNER TIME AT OUR HOUSE IS REGULATED BY WHAT'S ON THE RADIO. WON'T DO TO BE LATE

GOSH, JOE, ARE YOUR MEALS RUN ON RADIO TIME, TOO?

LET'S SEE. WAS IT THE HOFFERDINK STRING QUARTET OR THE ZIZZLEWURST SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA THAT VI WAS SO SET ON HEARING TONIGHT?

S'POSE IT'LL BE JUST MY LUCK IF THE OATMEAL COMEDY FOUR IS ON AT THE SAME TIME. THEY GIVE ME A LAUGH. AH, WELL---- SUCH IS LIFE!

IS THAT YOU, JOE? EXCUSE MY NOT GETTING UP, I'M JUST LISTENING TO THE TINWARE TROUBADOURS IN TROVATORE

GO TO IT. THEY'RE ALL YOURS

NOW, JOE, DO COME TO DINNER WHEN YOU'RE CALLED. THEN WE CAN BE THROUGH IN PLENTY OF TIME TO HEAR THE HOFFERDINK STRING QUARTET

YES, YES, ALL RIGHT

JOE! WILL YOU TURN THAT TERRIBLE THING OFF AND COME TO YOUR DINNER?

GO AHEAD AND EAT. I'M LISTENING TO THE OATMEAL COMEDY FOUR

I KNEW JUST HOW IT WOULD BE. NOW WE'LL HAVE TO RUSH THROUGH OUR MEAL. THE QUARTET IS ON AT 6:45.

WELL, WHY DIDN'T YOU GO AHEAD AND EAT WHEN I TOLD YOU TO?

DO YOU PREFER YOUR OATMEAL COMEDY FOUR TO ME?

SAY, WHEN IT COMES TO THAT, DO YOU PREFER ME OR YOUR DINGLEBAT STRING QUARTET?

I'LL BET THEY'RE ON NOW. OUR CLOCKS ARE ALL SLOW. OH, IT'S AWFUL HAVING TO STUFF LIKE THIS!

NOBODY'S MAKING YOU STUFF

THERE! SEE? YOU'RE IN TIME AFTER ALL.

YES, BUT I SHALL HAVE INDIGESTION ALL EVENING. I KNOW I SHALL.

THE HOFFERDINK STRING QUARTET WILL NOW

6APR-26-31-

TELEPHONE'S RINGING!

IT WOULD!

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WHY, NOT AT ALL, MRS. SAPLING. WE WEREN'T DOING A THING. NO - JUST KILLING TIME LISTENING TO THE RADIO

DO YOU KNOW YOU'VE BEEN TALKING TWENTY MINUTES?

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1931

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

KITTY HIGGINS

GASOLINE -ALLEY-

By King

UNCLE WALT, CORKY'S GOT INTO MY POSTMARK COLLECTION AN' SPILLED A LOT OF 'EM ON THE FLOOR.

YOU DON'T SAY.

NAUGHTY CORKY.

TOO BAD BUT ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN.

THERE ARE A LOT OF DIFFERENT KINDS OF COLLECTORS AND THEY ALL HAVE THEIR TROUBLES.

WHAT KINDS BESIDES STAMP COLLECTORS?

OH, THERE ARE ANTIQUE FURNITURE COLLECTORS AND OLD MASTERS COLLECTORS WHO ARE ALWAYS FINDING OUT THAT SOMETHING OR OTHER IS A FAKE. AND THERE ARE OLD JEWELRY COLLECTORS AND BUTTERFLY COLLECTORS.

WHAT DO THEY WANT TO COLLECT THOSE THINGS FOR?

THAT'S WHAT ALL COLLECTORS ASK ABOUT EACH OTHER. THEN THERE ARE COLLECTORS OF OLD GLASS AND BUGS AND AUTOGRAPHS AND BOOKS AND PRINTS.—

I SHOULD THINK THEY'D BE POSTMARK COLLECTORS

EVERY MAN TO H[illegible] HOBBY — W[illegible]ETS TO [illegible]OUT THE IMPORTANT [illegible]NG IN THE WORLD.

THERE'S THE DOORBELL, UNCLE WALT. SHALL I ANSWER IT?

HELLO! WHO ARE YOU?

ME? I'M A COLLECTOR.

PUT IT THERE — SO AM I! WHAT DO YOU COLLECT?

I'M A BILL COLLECTOR.

YOU'VE COME TO THE RIGHT PLACE! I HEARD UNCLE WALT SAY HE HAD A BUNCH OF 'EM THIS MONTH HE'D LIKE TO HAND TO SOMEBODY.

THAT PHONEY NICKEL

?

MATCH YOU FOR IT, MR. SCHMUG.

TAILS — I WIN!

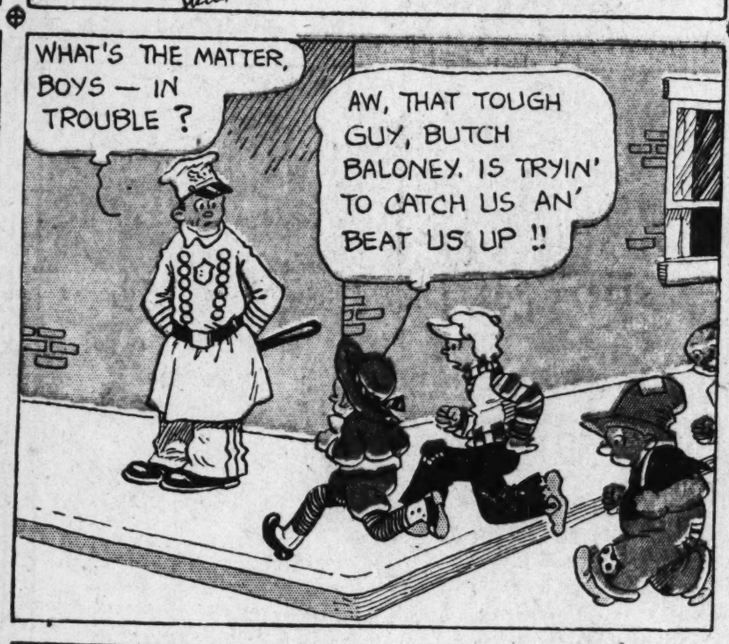
PHONEY! HE CHEATED ME!

King

Winnie Winkle

The Breadwinner

By Branner



LOOIE BLOOIE

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1931

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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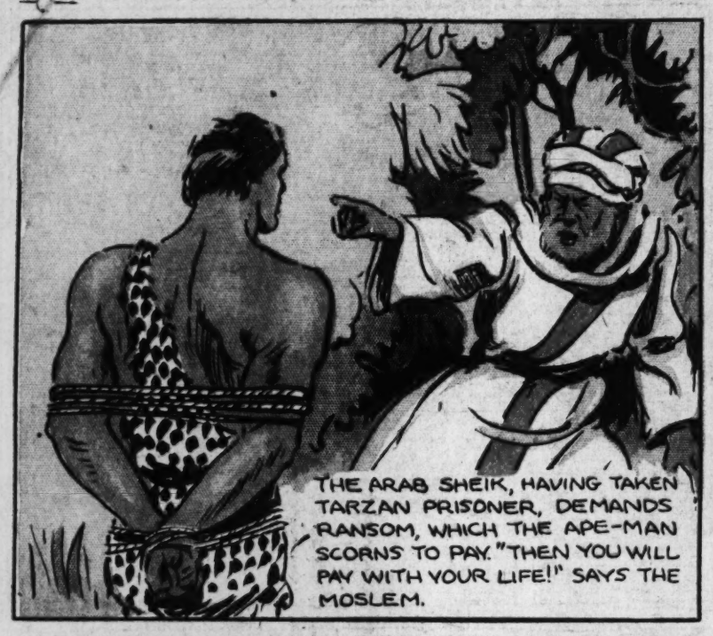
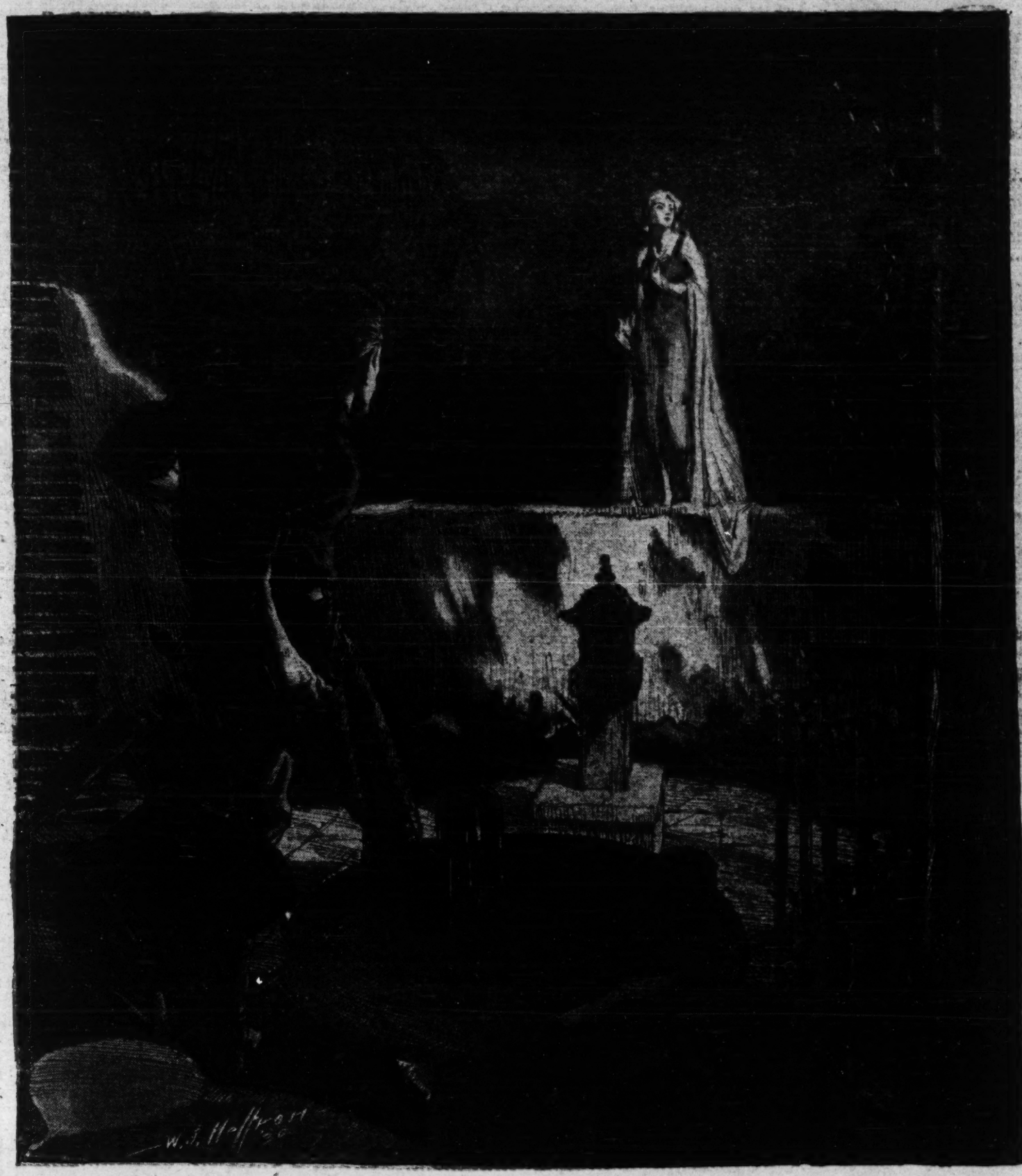


NEXT WEEK:

GREEN EYES GLEAM THROUGH THE DARKNESS.

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1931.



On the top of the wall, ghost-like in the moonlight, appeared a woman. Dropping lightly to the ground, she gazed about her, and sighting me, came forward.

Girl's Grim Desire for Vengeance

By C. A. Freeman

Famous Boston Author and Globe Trotter.

AN OUTSTANDING figure among the adventurous New Englanders with whom I came in contact during my quarter century residence in the Far East was Patrick Conners. In appearance he might have stepped down from a painting by Velasquez, for though of western Ireland ancestry he was typically Spanish. Jet black eyes and hair, swarthy skin, sharp aquiline features and standing six feet in his socks, Pat was a man that women looked at twice.

I believe that he was born in the south end. And I knew that he had sold newspapers on the streets of Boston—for he told me so. But he certainly was one of the cleverest special agents ever employed by the Philippine constabulary. His round-up of the Gonzales-Moroso gangs reads like a sword-and-cloak romance even in the musty files of the constabulary records. But I had the story from his own lips. And here it is, as he told it.

"One evening during the early period of American occupation," the Bostonian began, "I was lounging in the walled garden of my home in the suburbs of Manila. Sweet odors came from that garden—odors of the

'sapaguita' flowers and the 'Dama de Notche' which blossoms only after dark.

Suddenly something grated. I leaped to my feet, my hand dropping to the butt of the heavy Colts which seldom left my side. Then on the top of the wall, ghost-like in the moonlight, appeared a woman. Dropping lightly to the ground she gazed about her, and sighting me came forward. Whom could this most unceremonious visitor be?

"As she came closer I knew. Rosa Martinez, the beautiful half-caste consort for Carlos Alupong, the drug addict and all-around crook for whom I had been searching. For Carlos was more than suspected of being the messenger of several bandit gangs then operating in Luzon.

" 'Mungundung gabi po—Good evening to you Don Patricio,' murmured the 'mestiza!' Then as I thrust forward a chair she sank into it and burst into a violent fit of sobbing. In this man-hunting trade one learns much, and I had learned never to interfere when a woman commences to cry. So I sat silent and smoked.

"Finally the sobs ceased. The girl sat up. 'Snap on the lights for an instant, and then snap them out again,' she directed. 'I prefer to talk in the shadows, but there is something which you must see.'

"I touched a button, flooding the garden with light. Glanced sharply at Rosa. The entire right side of her face was a ghastly bruise. Out went the lights. And the 'mestiza' commenced to speak. 'Never in my life have I been a duga'—a rat that squeals—but now. . . .

" 'Carlos Alupong has struck me for the last time. I want vengeance and have come to you knowing that you're on that brute's trail. But first let me ask what you know of the Gonzales-Moroso groups of 'tulisanes'!'

" 'Not much more than what all Luzon knows,' I confessed. 'Diego Gonzales is a Spaniard operating in central and northern Luzon. His gang is largely composed of men from Cainta—a nice bunch of cut-throats.'

Betrayal.

'Right,' assented the girl. 'And you much resemble that Spanish wolf. Oh how I hate him! Once he tried to . . . But go on. Tell me of Moroso.'

" 'Of him,' I answered, 'I only know that he is squat, ugly as sin, and is a full-blooded Filipino. A Tagalog tribesman who rules a band operating in the mountains of southern Luzon. His record is even more bloodstained than that of the Spaniard.

" 'We have information that Gonzales and Moroso correspond with each other, although they have never met. Sort of mutual admiration society I guess. And that they vie with each other in the commission of atrocities. A price is on the heads of both men, and their followers are outlawed.' I paused. Lighted another cigaret, and again was silent.

"The girl leaned forward. Gripped my arm. Even in the moonlight her eyes glowed with hatred. Through the cob-web fabric of her 'pina' waist I caught the dull glint of the silver hilt of a poinard. 'Listen Don Patricio. Here is the truth. Carlos Alupong is the go-between for both these bandit leaders.

" 'Even now he has in his possession a letter written by Gonzales in answer to Moroso's request that they join forces. I have seen that letter which Carlos will take to Legaspi tomorrow on the Donna Paula. Gonzales encloses a picture of himself taken with his Cainta men and promises to march his gang down the wild coast to meet Moroso at a stated point. Later both gangs will attack the constabulary guard at Paracale. Then after the guard is wiped out they will raid the American gold mines, kill all whites, and retreat to the hills. In the letter is given the date set for the meeting. Perhaps you can do something. But what I want is to see Carlos Alupong doing a long jolt over the gray walls of Bilibid Pricon!'

The Confession.

"Ten minutes later Rosa had gone. And I was cudgelling my brains as to the best manner in which to trap two bandit gangs whose members were as cruel and crafty as the 'moosung'—the wildcat of the jungles. It was dawn before my plan was made. And even then it was not perfect.

"It was an easy matter to take Carlos Alupong as he boarded the steamer. And we of the constabulary have means of making a prisoner talk. Finally, screaming with sheer terror of the unknown, the drug addict came clean. Moreover, I had his promise to assist me in exchange for a pardon after he had served a few months. A pardon plus transportation to any port on the China coast he might wish to name. Don't laugh when I speak of a drug addict's promise. Alupong feared me almost as much as he feared death—and he knew it would spell death if he betrayed me. Never would the constabulary cease to dog his trail.

"He was trembling like a leaf when I freed him. I handed him back his gun and razor-edged punal besides the Gonzales letter and photograph. 'Remember instructions,' I told him. 'And on the morning of the 20th be on the watch for me at the point on the coast that I've mentioned.'

" 'You will have a strong force of constabulary with you?' queried Alupong.

"In answer, I swung my open hand to his jaw, knocking him into a corner. 'Go dog!' I snapped. 'And tell Moroso that Diego Gonzales will soon be with him.' Then I kicked Carlos Alupong into the street. Brutal? Yes—but he was getting a sample of his own medicine. Only by fear can a Malay criminal be dominated, and the stake I was playing for was great. Long was the death toll of the bandits. And Luzon must be riddled of their hateful presence."

Pat Connors reached across the table for a bottle and glass. Poured himself a stiff drink. It was a far cry from the busy streets of Boston to the dank jungles which had been the scenes of his adventures. "I suppose you'll be making me out a bloody-minded scoundrel if you write of what I'm telling you.

"But we've had to fight fire with fire out here."

Pat was smiling as he spoke. Then his expression changed. Once more he was the man-hunter, cool and calculating.

"Now we'll have to hark back to the past," he went on.

"It's so you'll understand what's coming next. Back in 1762 the British took Manila. They took Havana at the same time. Pulled down the red and gold standard of Spain wherever they found it. But they didn't do so without a fight. When General Draper came ashore here he had with him, besides his white troops, two regiments of East Indians. Hawk-featured, dark-skinned men; born fighters.

"British occupation lasted for two years. By that time the East Indians had acquired native wives. And when peace came and the British were ordered to evacuate the islands the dark-skinned men didn't want to go. 'Pay us off in guns and ammunition,' they said, 'and leave us here. This country suits us. Besides, to take us back to India will cost the 'raj' much money. We will wrest our own territory from the grip of the Spaniards and settle down to agriculture.'

"Draper consented. Those were parlous times. And the last he saw of his East Indians was when they cheered him from the great 'bankas' in which they paddled up the Pasig river.

"The brown men settled at Cainta 30 miles up stream. There their descendants live to this day. The Filipino blood strain has not altered their features. Typical Sikhs the men are, but for long hair and beards. Yet their dialect is Tagalog, except for the retention of a few Sikh words."

Again the Bostonian paused as if to let this bit of the past sink in. Then he continued: "After sending Moroso word that Diego Gonzales and his Cainta men would join him, I cast about for Sikhs. There were plenty in Manila but they would do no manual labor. Watchmen's jobs were what they sought. And such jobs were not plentiful. Almost all the Sikhs in the Philippines had served in the Indian army.

"Many possessed service medals. But there was no fighting in the Philippines in which they might participate.

Getting Your Fighters.

"And now there might be an opportunity. The chief of constabulary had granted me unlimited authority and money looking toward the elimination of banditry. I might do almost anything, provided I produced results. And so I hunted for and found old Kitchen Singh.

"He was an old-timer, white of beard and hair, but the recognized leader of the Sikhs. And square as a die. He had served me more than once. But alone. Now I wanted 50 of his men.

" 'Kitchen Singh,' I said, when we met in a bamboo 'cantina,' 'I have work for you. Work that you'll like, you old bloodhound. Yes, and work for other Sikhs as well. It will last for at least a month, and the pay will be good but—it will require a sacrifice.'

" 'You mean fighting?' questioned the Sikh, his eyes boring into mine. I nodded. Then came the query, 'And the sacrifice?'

" 'That of long hair and beards,' 'I replied, 'If you go with me on the out trails, all of you must be cleanly shaven.'

"The Sikh gulped. 'Hair and beards will grow again, sahib. If you promise fighting, I will supply the men, though to our idea the sacrifice is great. The pay, sahib—how much will it be?' The Sikhs are as canny as the Scotch in money matters.'

" 'One hundred pesos to you and 40 to each man. Besides that rations. Chicken and the goats' (in which the Sikh palate delight). 'And perhaps a chance of bandit loot—if the dead lie thick.'

"Through the Sikh's white beard I saw a grin. 'Hukkum hai,' he said. 'The sahib's offer is good. Now tell me what is required.'

"We came ashore at Tres Palmas point on the morning agreed upon. Carlos Alupong was waiting. His eyes widened at the sight of the motley throng of Sikhs.

The Battle.

"They carried every conceivable kind of rifle, all supplied from the department of confiscated firearms. But he dared ask no questions. 'Moroso is waiting for the arrival of Diego Gonzales,' he said, 'and is unsuspicious. But he is expecting Cainta men —not these "Bombays." As for yourself, you will easily pass for Gonzales, yet' . . . his voice trailed off into silence. Kitchen Singh's Sikhs were busy barbering.

"With clippers, shears and razors, provided by me, off came all hirsute adornments. Turbans were tossed into the brush. Wide straw hats replaced them. Clad in tawdry finery, the Sikhs had been transformed into Cainta men. The masquerade was perfect.

" 'Hike,' I barked. And with Carlos Alupong in the lead we got under way. Up we climbed over a rocky trail. Then travelled through breast-high cogon grass for an hour to emerge in front of a bowl-like ring of rocks. Here sentries challenged us. Moroso's sentries.

"Alupong answered, and the guard saluted as we entered, my Sikhs preserving silence. Bandit quarters of bamboo thatched with "nipa" palm ringed the bowl. A gaudily clad native whom I knew to be Moroso, hurried forward. Bowed low in greeting. 'Welcome Don Diego Gonzales,' he grinned, dispaying a set of teeth blackened by the use of betel nut.

" 'I would have known the illustrious Spaniard anywhere by the picture you sent me. And now together we will wipe out the constabulary dogs and the Americans in Paracale. Has the march been wearisome?'

"It was time for the show-down. Jerking my Colt's, I thrust it into Moroso's face. Monkey like he dropped to his knees; gripped my legs; tried to pull me down. I toppled. And, as I did so, rifles commenced to crack. Loud came the warcry of Sikhs. They were at the kill. Over and over rolled Moroso and I. He tried to gouge my eyes, but my Colt's blazed once from beneath his chin. I was on my feet again. Firing at panic-stricken bandits. With their chief down there was but little resistance.

"The Sikhs took no prisoners. Headquarters wanted none. Outlawry in the Philippines was the equivalent to a death sentence. I photographed the body of Moroso, and then we buried the dead.

"Two days later, Carlos Alupong led Diego Gonzales to the banks of the Clucut river. Saw the gang aboard bamboo ferry rafts, and told the leader that Moroso was awaiting him a short day's march away. We opened fire when the bandits were in mid-stream. It was hardly a fight—an execution, rather. Crocodiles, attracted by the blood, swarmed about and finished the work. Diego Gonzales, drilled through the body, was still alive when his raft drifted ashore on a sandbar near me. I waded out; spoke to him.

"The Spaniard's glazing eyes looked up at me. 'A white man,' he murmured in his native tongue. 'A white man—some satisfaction—at least.' And then the blood-stained soul of the bandit went west.

"I'll always remember my reception at headquarters when I returned to Manila. The chief wrote me an order for a check and granted me three months' leave. I went to Shanghai, of course, as do all good Americans when they have money. But after all, I hadn't done so much. It was just a lucky break because I resembled Diego Gonzales and knew my Philippines.

In the Eddies of the News Stream

By Riley McKoy

Proof Positive Spring Is Here.

Boys playing marbles, young men with that dying-calf look, green trees and all those little matters mean nothing at all. The only sure sign of spring is now evident. Yesterday we saw a man with his golf clubs.

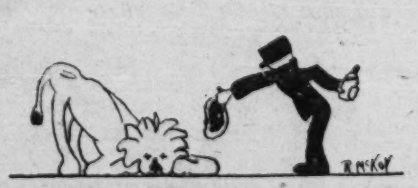
When papa sinks a syrup can on the lawn and begins to putter about, and the boys in the office begin the old, old gag about how they are going to get up in the morning for a foursome—which they never do—then it's spring.

But one thought disturbs it all. What about Pee Wee golf? Will it be on every corner? Will the man at the next desk talk about playing nine holes during his lunch hour? It seems not. After careful probing we find that four outdoor courses became parking lots during the winter, one the site of a house, three found their way to the classified ad "for sale" page, and most of the rest just died a natural death. There were so many applications for licenses to run these miniature golf courses last summer that council considered putting a stop to issuing such licenses. We are now informed that not a single application has been made this spring. What a relief!

• • • •

Strong Argument For Vegetarianism.

"Yawn," 8-months-old daughter of Sultana and Kelley Lion, died Saturday night, April 11, at the residence, Grant Park zoo, after a brief illness. Services and interment were held next day at the city incinerator.



Yawn, third cub of the Lions, gained wide public attention in the matter of being named. She was a native of Atlanta and spent the entire time of her brief life here. She was beloved of many, but had formed no church affiliations nor joined any sororities. She was no pioneer citizen.

Her sudden death is accredited to the fact that when less than three months old she left a milk diet and took to meat, which according to specialists was not good for her. According to Matt Leonard, keeper of the zoo and close personal friend of Yawn, her mother practically abandoned her at that early age and a meat diet was substituted. Cubs reared on bottles are no good, so Yawn just naturally up and died. She is survived by her parents and two stuffed sisters at the entrance to the Cyclorama.

• • • •

Atlanta's Trade Area Grows a Bit.

Atlanta's trade area is getting larger. Y. N. Miura, of Osaka, Japan, motivated no doubt by the fact that he had read something or other about our good-will tours, etc., grabbed his typewriter and a Webster's that gave English as "she is spoke" and unburdened himself as follows:

"Georgia Ass'n. Atlanta.
"Atlanta,
"U. S. A.
"Gentlemen:

"We are only maker and exporter of so-called petty sized Fan (Japanese make) which maily used as a propagandation for any enterprizing and development in any line in Japan.

"A fine increase of profit certainly created by doing of this demonstration we believe, and kindly advice us if it is possibly to export a large quantities to your country, also with whom we may in get touch.

"We forewarded the samples by post already and please pass them to whom in great interest.

"Yours respectfully,
"Y. M. MIURA,
"Fujiwara & Co."

They are nice fans, too, small and made for advertising purposes. We are just wondering, however, that out of all of us who get smiles from the above letter—just how many of us could write as good a one in Japanese?

The Old Madison Square, New York—On Park Benches in Such Surroundings O. Henry Conceived Many of His Vivid Plots
From a Painting by Paul Cornoyer *Courtesy of the* Macbeth Galleries

A Story for O. Henry

Strange Ways He Found His Stories Weave a Tale Fantastic as Any Product of His Own Pen

By Robert H. Davis *and* Arthur B. Maurice

Authors of "The Life of O. Henry"

WILLIAM SYDNEY PORTER, better known as O. Henry, went to New York from Pittsburgh in the spring of 1902. Eight years later, at the age of 48, he died in New York. It was in the course of the New York years he wrote more than two hundred stories, most of them interpreting the voice and the mood of the city that in his whimsical humor he rechristened "Little Old Bagdad on the Subway," the "City of Too Many Caliphs," the "City of Chameleon Changes." At his most productive period he was averaging more than one story a week.

Where did he find the material for these tales? Whence came the suggestion? For some of them, of course, he drew upon the fundamental plots of the ages. Like nearly all writers of all times and countries, he retold in various versions the basic story of all stories: that of "Cinderella and the Silver Slipper." That immortal fairy tale of Perrault's is the obvious ultimate source of such O. Henry stories as "The Enchanted Profile," "Past One at Rooney's," "The Brief Debut of Tildy," "The Buyer From Cactus City" and many more. But the plot was merely the skeleton upon which he builded the flesh of modern life.

"I've got some of my best yarns," O. Henry once said, "from park benches, lamp-posts and newspaper stands." Others came from observation of the passing faces in the street as he surveyed them from the windows of his rooms, others from restaurants, from encounters with derelicts picked up along the Bowery, from conversations with bartenders. And there are conflicting versions as to the origins of the better known stories.

Probably no other O. Henry story has been more widely acclaimed than "A Municipal Report," which is generally ranked as very near the apex of his work. There is more than one version of how that tale came to be written. The most familiar one is that it was an answer to the challenge of Frank Norris, who had said:

"Fancy a novel about Chicago or Buffalo, let us say, or Nashville, Tennessee! There are just three big cities in the United States that are real 'story cities'—New York, of course; New Orleans, and, best of the lot, San Francisco."

"Very well," said O. Henry, "I will write a story about Nashville." And he proceeded to tell the tale of the pathetic

Azalea Adair, her scamp of a husband, and the old negro hackdriver who had been a slave with the blood of Zulu kings, and who, in defense of his beloved mistress, did not hesitate at murder. Then, realizing that he had builded well, O. Henry flashed back to Norris a defiance of his own with the concluding line: "I wonder what's doing in Buffalo."

The last line certainly supports the above version. Yet there is another to the effect that on one occasion O. Henry and a caller at his rooms were discussing the material out of which a story writer built his tales. O. Henry maintained that it was almost exclusively a matter of technique, and that the trained craftsman should be able to build a tale on any subject, however trivial, that was offered to him. The caller happened to have in his pocket a Rand & McNally pamphlet dealing with Nashville. It consisted mainly of statistics. He tossed it over to his host. "Write a story based upon that," he challenged. "I'll do it," said O. Henry.

Occasionally an O. Henry story was suggested by a bit of New York local color. "The Last Leaf," for example. O. Henry was one of the shyest of men. To the stranger who was not a casual stranger—that is, picked up on a park bench or in the course of a Bowery ramble—his attitude was almost suspicious. To his little circle of intimate acquaintances he was usually accessible. But all these men understood the futility of attempting to arrange a formal meeting between O. Henry and some one who "wanted to know him." They knew that at the first hint the quarry would take fright and disappear.

So the encounter had to have every evidence of mere chance. Into O. Henry's rooms in Irving Place, or later at the Caledonia, the friend would drop, apparently for a word or two of business. With him there would be a stranger whom the friend had chanced to pick up on the way. Nine times out of ten there would be no word of introduction. But after a few minutes' talk, and in response to a prearranged signal, the stranger would remark that he had stumbled upon a joint downtown where there was a cocktail-mixer who had tended bar in 49 different cities in the United States. Before he had finished O. Henry would be reaching for his hat. The friend forgotten, arm in arm stranger and story spinner would sally forth into the night.

The bait thus thrown out was not always a cocktail-mixer and his experiences. "The most picturesque bit of rear tenement that remains in New York—that was the hint that I used when the nod came," said one man who had found O. Henry by means of the subterfuge. "And in three minutes we were in the street. I led him down Irving Place to Fourteenth, to Sixth avenue, past Jefferson Market Police Court, into Greenwich Village, past Sheridan Park and down Grove street to the very end. There, between the front houses, Numbers 10 and 12, there is an opening. Beyond the opening is a triangle, in the middle of which is a tall telegraph pole, and at the back there are three three-story brick houses, the front windows of which look out diagonally at a wall against which leaves are growing."

"There is a story there," said O. Henry, "a story that reminds me of an episode I was reading a little while ago in Murger's 'Vie de Boheme.' Do you know the book? The episode is about a grisette of Paris, very much in love with a student. The two agree to stay together as long as certain flowers last. Secretly, at night, the girl rises to water the flowers to keep them alive. See the idea? In my story I'll have a sick girl and an old artist who paints a leaf on the wall at the cost of his life."

The story "Springtime a la Carte" grew out of a dinner at the old uptown Mouquin's, always one of O. Henry's favorite restaurants. He, with Will Irwin and two other men, was sitting there one April evening. The talk turned to the subject of O. Henry's work and where he was going to get the plot for his next story. "I think I'll make a story out of this table," he said. His eye fell on the bill-of-fare. He picked it up. The carte du jour was typewritten. "Here it is, Colonel," he said after a moment. Then, to those about him he told the story substantially as it was eventually written: of the long search in the city by the farmer lover for his missing sweetheart, fruitless until, chancing into a restaurant, his eye falls on the strange entry on the bill-of-fare that had been typed through tears, and he realizes the significance of "Dearest Walter, with hard-boiled egg."

There are two versions of the origin of "The Halberdier of the Little Rheinschloss." According to both of them, the tale, like so many others of the O. Henry stories, grew out of a restaurant and a dinner. In other points they differ materially. Al Jennings, who had known O. Henry in earler days and renewed the friendship in New York, has told of a German restaurant somewhere on Broadway where the Pilsener was good, but where the object of chief interest to him was a ridiculous figure standing at the landing of the stairs tricked out as an ancient halberdier. One evening when O. Henry and Jennings were seated at a table in the restaurant with steins before them the latter called attention to the figure, saying: "Look at that weak-kneed sap, Bill. Picture him as an ancient man-at-arms." O. Henry finished his beer and said, "It's a good story."

Instead of sitting up to talk till one or two in the morning, which was his usual habit, that night O. Henry insisted on going home early. The two men had an appointment for the next day at noon. When Jennings arrived at O. Henry's rooms he found the big table where the work was done covered with sheets of paper, while the floor was littered with scraps of discarded manuscript. "I've just finished the yarn," said O. Henry. "He read it to me," says Jennings. "Just the merest glint had come to him from that steel-plated armor. The halberdier would never have recognized the gem O. Henry's genius had polished up for him."

The other version of the origin of "The Halberdier of the Little Rheinschloss" is that of George Barr Baker, who was one of O. Henry's editors and close friends. According to Mr. Baker, the refectory that furnished the background as well as supplied the seed thought for the tale was one of O. Henry's familiar haunts—the establishment known as Alfaire's, or Scheffel Hall, at the northwest corner of Seventeenth street and Third avenue. For the purposes of fiction O. Henry called it "Old Munich," and described the big hall, with its smoky rafters, its rows of imported steins, its portrait of Goethe and the verses painted on the wall—"translated into German from the original of the Cincinnati poets—all of which seemed atmospherically correct when viewed through the bottom of a glass." Incidentally, it was through the bottom of a glass that O. Henry found his story.

At "Old Munich" one evening O. Henry, Mr. Baker and a third man found themselves for the purpose of dining. But that short step just around the corner from O. Henry's rooms had led past the emporium for liquid refreshment presided over by his friend "Con," the definite hero of the story "The Lost Blend." In consequence, O. Henry's arrival had been considerably later than the hour appointed, and his bearing indicated that the contents of more than one friendly glass had been consumed. With the progress of the dinner, washed down by copious draughts of the brew for which the place was famous, he dropped out of the conversation entirely, lapsing into musing silence.

But his story-telling mind was active. An unusually good-looking waiter, who seemed out of place in his apron, riveted his attention. "Do you see that waiter?" O. Henry whispered to his companions. "He's not a real waiter. He's waiting on a bet, or to prove his ability to make his own living. He's Percival Montmorency in disguise." The waiter disappeared—or at least seemed to disappear. That puzzled O. Henry. Finally he found the solution and confided again in his companions. Pointing to a suit of armor that decorated the hall, he said: "The waiter is hiding behind the armor. In fact, I'm sure he's inside it." He relapsed into silence, studying the armor through the thickening smoke.

It was a summer evening, and through the open door there came the sound of what in those days was esteemed a high-powered motor drawing up before the restaurant entrance. A minute later a little stir was caused by the appearance of two late arrivals who seemed rather out of place in "Old Munich's" Bohemian atmosphere. They were an elderly man in faultlessly fitting evening clothes and a beautiful young girl, exquisitely gowned. They were evidently father and daughter. The management conducted them to the room known as the Little Rheinschloss, but not before O. Henry had appraised them according to his fancy.

"Those people," he announced, "think they are slumming. Ah, I have it! It's all on account of the handsome waiter. He's in love with the girl, and she's in love with him. The old man wants to keep them apart. He has bet the young man that he cannot make his living for a certain period of time, and the young man is proving him to be wrong in order to win the girl. That's why he is waiting on the table. He couldn't get a better job. Now he's hiding in the armor in order to keep out of sight of the girl and the old man." Not another word would O. Henry say. Sleepily he surveyed the scene. But the following Monday morning the story, the development of these impressions in the smoke, was laid on George Barr Baker's desk.

"The Gift of the Magi" was one of the stories that O Henry for nearly two years contributed weekly to the Sunday magazine supplement of a New York newspaper. It was an O. Henry characteristic to be almost always behindhand with his "copy," which often had to be wrung from him piecemeal. But the quality of his tales had so offset his habits of procrastination that the editors of the paper decided that the O. Henry story should be made the leading feature of the Sunday magazine Christmas number, printed on the first page with illustrations in color. Dan Smith, then the paper's "crack" illustrator, was directed to make the drawings, which, to be made ready for the press, naturally required considerably more time than the text.

There was the usual desperation when time grew short and no copy was forthcoming from O. Henry. Finally Dan Smith started out on a hunt for the delinquent. Cornering him in his Irving Place rooms, he extracted a confession that not a line of the promised tale had been written and that the author had not the faintest idea of what the story was to be about. Smith urged the seriousness of the situation. "I must get to work at once. Can't you tell me something to draw and then try to fit your story to it?" For a time O. Henry sat in silence. Then, in his low, southern drawl, he said: "Colonel, I'll tell you what you do. Just draw a picture of a poorly furnished room such as you find in a flat or a boarding house on the West Side. In the room there is only a chair or two, a chest of drawers, a trunk and a bed. Side by side on the bed a man and a girl are sitting. They are talking about Christmas. He has a watch fob in his hand. He is playing with it while thinking. The girl has beautiful long hair which is hanging down her back. That's all I can think of now, but the story is coming."

Again, while there is no direct conflict of version, another element enters into the story of the writing of "The Gift of the Magi." No sooner had Dan Smith descended the steps of 55 Irving Place than Lindsey Dennison, friend and editor of O. Henry, received an imperative telephone call to "come right over." Complying, Mr. Dennison found his host seated at his writing table, penciling sheets of the familiar yellow copy paper. But the story on which he was working was not the one that he had promised to Dan Smith a few minutes before.

With Lindsey Dennison's arrival O. Henry pushed aside his manuscript, rose, locked the door of the apartment and pointed to the sofa in the corner of the room. "Lie down there," he said, "I've got to forget this story and write another one. Have to have it done this afternoon, and not a line written. I've thought of an idea for it, but I need a living model. Colonel, you're elected. You're that model. I'm going to write a story about you and your wife. I've never met your wife, but I think you two are the kind that I want for my yarn. So lie down there on the sofa and don't interrupt." Three hours later O. Henry had written the last line of "The Gift of the Magi."

There was one story that might have involved O. Henry, as well as the publishers and editors of the magazine in which it appeared in an action for libel. That was "The Enchanted Profile," which related how Mrs. Maggie Brown, an elderly lady of enormous wealth and parsimonious habits, strangely attracted by the beauty of Miss Ida Bates, the stenographer and typist of the Hotel Acropolis, adopted her for a period, loaded her with lavish presents and then, when the bill for the girl's coming out dinner was presented, in frantic reaction hurrying off her protegee to a hall bedroom and drastic and irksome economies. The secret of the girl's appeal is revealed in a twist at the end of the story.

Continued on Page Seventeen.

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS *BY ROBERT L. DICKEY*

Portrait of an Actor

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

By ACHMED ABDULLAH

An Actor, With but One Role Imperfect, Rose to the Height of His Career and Retired—and Then Amid Hollywood Surroundings Put the Finishing Touch to His Art.

PERHAPS it was three hundred years ago, though perhaps no more than thirty.

But once upon a time—believe it or not—there lived a generation of New Yorkers who wore corsets and dickies and feather boas and scarlet flannel underwear.

If you belong to this generation you will remember many things.

You will remember the Gibson girl. You will remember "Diamond" Jim Brady and "Gentleman" Jim Corbett. You will remember a young Lillian Russell, a young Leslie Carter, a young David Belasco, and a slightly less young Sarah Bernhardt. And, doubtless, you will remember Lionel McDermott and—having split your brand-new kid gloves applauding her in "Under Two Flags"—his wife, Loretta.

Auburn haired you will remember her, and violet eyed and long limbed and slender and of a quite amazing loveliness. A charming comedienne, serenely aware of her own life, histronic gifts; adored and petted by public and critics; although always willing, indeed, eager, to admit that she was a mere tyro compared to her husband, who towered like a beacon above the tumult and glitter of Broadway and the Roaring Forties.

Lionel McDermott as King Richard, as M. Beaucaire, as Sherlock Holmes, as Tartuffe, as Rosmer, as the Gay Lord Quex, and in many a suave, half-forgotten Pinero problem play—for over four decades, in almost any role he had chosen, running an arrogant scale from tragedy to light comedy, he had created theatrical history; had finally retired, nine years earlier, on his sixty-third birthday.

So, craving sunshine and flowers, he had gone to Hollywood, to a pretty little stucco villa on the crest of a hill with the twinkling lights of Los Angeles at his feet, to live there on the modest competence which he had acquired.

He had not retired because of age. For, at the time, he had been hale and vigorous in mind and body.

He had retired because, having reached the pinnacle of his profession, there had seemed nothing left to strive for, to achieve.

Suddenly, one evening, listening to his own deep, vibrant, metallic voice rolling out across the proscenium into the audience, seeing below him the smear of tense, white faces, the realization had come to him that, by dint of his trying to conquer the theater, the theater had conquered him. On its stony, pitiless altar he had sacrificed everything and everybody—including his wife—including himself—including his unborn children.

Yes, it had robbed him; sucked him dry. For, to be the perfect artist, the perfect actor, to attain real truth mated to real beauty, he had digged beneath the flimsy trappings and panoplies and had bored down to the raw, pulsing fundamentals of life. Calmly detached, he had studied, like a surgeon, the unarmored beatings of the human heart—his own and others'. He had scrutinized all emotions; had dissected them; had reduced them to the touch of definite and constructive thought; had then mirrored them on the stage, season after season, with unsurpassed realism even in romantic roles.

Vicariously, or in his own mind and body, he had run the gamut of all thrills—except that of death.

He had been afraid of death since he could remember.

Not with a coward's fear. But because the grave meant to him ultimate, irretrievable failure.

Indeed, the critics, vying with each other in lauding his every intonation and gesture, had usually tempered their praise when commenting on his death scenes. And one of them, more outspoken than the rest in his review of Cyrano de Bergerac, had expressed his wish that Lionel McDermott "would cut out the sob stuff when giving up the ghost."

But in all other roles throughout his career he had portrayed faithfully and brilliantly what he had seen and felt and experienced.

Impersonally, he had analyzed the hearts of men. Thus, too, he had analyzed the hearts of women; had therefore chosen his love affairs deliberately, seeing them through to the inevitable end with ruthless precision, placing their emotions and his own reactions to these emotions as offerings before the painted, grinning, cruel idols of the stage.

The women in the case had left neither light nor shadow upon his soul.

There had been, for instance, the wife of a Pittsburgh steel millionaire, used as a model in a Pinero play; blonde, blue-eyed, petite, her curves frustrated at the expense of her healthy appetite—"the regulation baby doll type," McDermott had classified her.

There had been a lean and athletic lady of Mayflower antecedents—"the cream of the Back Bay, though slightly soured," had been his sardonic comment.

There had been a notorious New Orleans courtesan.

There had been a Knickerbocker society matron of ripe and rather excessive beauty; a woman of forty-three.

Women ranging all the way from Park avenue to Paducah, from the peerage to the beerage, from the Almanac de Gotha to the Almanac de Ghetto.

And only once his wife had made a jealous scene.

"Lionel," she had told him one evening in his dressing room; "I'm going to leave you."

He had been sitting before his mirror, busy with grease paint and powder.

"What's that?" he had demanded, without turning.

"It's Reno for you and me—if you catch my drift. You don't love me."

"Crazy—aren't you? Why—I love you with all my heart. I've never loved anybody else."

"How can you say such a thing, Lionel?"

"It's the truth."

"The truth—with all those women popping in and out of your life?"

"Mostly out. That's just it, my dear. They do not matter a peanut's worth." He had laughed; had continued more seriously: "I mean—they don't matter emotionally. But—I need them."

"You—you need them?" she had echoed indignantly.

"I do—and you know I do. To portray life, I must know life. I must study it—you see—" and he had spoken quite without vanity—"I'm not a mouthing, ranting ham. I am an actor—a great, realistic actor . . ."

"At times I wish you were a bricklayer."

Suddenly, impishly, he had winked at her.

"The hell you say, darling!" he had exclaimed. "Pride in my fame is part of your love for me . . ."

There had been a knock at the door, and the call boy's thin, piping voice:

"Curtain's about to go up, Mr. McDermott."

"All right, Sammy."

He had crossed to the threshold. Over his shoulder he had added:

"Do you remember what we promised each other the day we married?"

She had not replied; and he had gone on:

"We were young—so young. We were ambitious and keen, and we promised each other that, in spite of our love, the theater must come first. We did not want money. We did not want children. We did not always have enough to eat nor—" with a little laugh— "enough to wear. But we remained true to our ideal: the stage. And—we got there, Loretta! Ah"—triumphantly—"we got there!"

He had left. He had not heard her dull murmur:

"You got there! Not I!"

She had thought: Fame—he has it—enough and to spare. And what have I? I am a successful comedienne. But principally I am Lionel McDermott's wife. His name is a household word in America and England . . . he has risen to heights which I can never reach . . .

Jealousy.

Professional jealousy, more hurting and bitter than jealousy of the flesh . . .

And, all at once, she had been ashamed.

Why—she had considered—she was the wife of Lionel McDermott. She was proud of him. She must forget her own self, as he had forgotten his own self, in service—to the theater . . .

She must!

A solemn oath . . .

She had spoken it out loud:

"I promise!"

And she had lived up to this promise—perhaps, with advancing years, it had become more easy to keep—and had made no more jealous scenes, although the jealousy in her heart had remained; and so she had been happy on that night when Lionel had said to her:

"I'm through with the stage. Let's pack up our programs and clippings and go to California."

Yes. She had been happy.

Why—she had thought—she and Lionel were good for many more years. They would live out these years in close, warm harmony.

An old couple, growing older?

Well—what of it?

They had their resources, spiritual and mental; their memories, some sweet and some bitter; their dreams of long, lost, far-off things . . .

Their little house was comfortable. Their income was sufficient. Their two Filipino servants were capable and loyal. And then there was their rose garden.

Such a lovely garden. Here they passed long hours.

At first Loretta was afraid that her husband would miss his former life—the excitement, the applause, the fame, the electric signs hiccoughing through the dusk with mandarin-blue and sharp saffron and spelling out his name for all the world to read and admire.

But she was mistaken.

Lionel McDermott had spoken the plain truth when he had told her that he was definitely through with the stage. Nor did he care, was indeed sardonically amused when, shortly after his arrival, he made the discovery that he was less well known in California than Douglas Fairbanks.

For it appeared that in Hollywood—and more and more throughout America as the legitimate theater gave way before the western invasion of camera and screen—the motion picture actors and actresses were the Lord's annointed.

These men and women, recent nonentities, were caught in a shower of glory and gold. More glory and gold—thought Loretta—than seemed altogether fair. And so, at moments, she would feel a faint stirring of envy.

But Lionel did not mind . . . perhaps because he was too serenely, and too naively conscious of the fact that he was who and what he was: the greatest living realistic actor; that, as long as he wished, he had been supreme in his chosen art . . . and if Hollywood was not aware of it, well it was Hollywood's loss, not his . . .

Let the picture people earn millions. Let them vie with each other with the gestures of their modern, barbaric Babylon.

He, personally, did not give a damn.

"Mannequins," he called them in the single interview which he gave to a Los Angeles daily. "Jerking, uninspiring marionettes strutting and posturing their cheap, tawdry stuff. Unimportant hucksters in theatrical piecegoods . . ."

Tactless words, widely broadcast, that did not endear him to the film colony; that did not open to him the hospitable houses on Beverley Hills and Malibu Beach.

But he did not care. He wanted to be alone—with his thoughts, his memories—and his wife.

He had sacrificed so much in the past. He had sacrificed himself, had sacrificed Loretta. There had been this twisted, cruel hysteria of success, like a halo made of thorns. He must make up for it.

Nightly, to thousands—he considered—he had brought enjoyment and happiness with his art. Now it was his turn. He, too, wanted happiness, and during the next nine years he attained it.

A simple happiness. Perhaps a trite happiness. But deep and great to him and his wife.

He was now almost seventy-two, she sixty-nine.

Yet often when they were in their garden and looked out upon the twinkling, stammering lights of Los Angeles, it was as if time were rolling back its curtain—back to over four decades earlier when, for the first time, he had told her that he loved her.

They had been beginners, just out of dramatic school, and had been playing bits in a fluffy French comedy. They had gone for a stroll after the performance and had finally sat down on one of the stone benches at the eastern end of Central park, facing Fifth avenue.

A summer night it had been.

They had been silent for a long while. Then, very suddenly, he had told her:

"I love you, Loretta."

She had smiled.

"And I love you," she had replied.

"Let's get married."

"You bet!"

"What about tomorrow, Loretta . . .? We'll have time after the matinee to hop over to the Little Church Around the Corner . . ."

"All right. It's a date."

He had kissed her then. He remembered the kiss; remembered the heady, sweet scent of flowers drifting out from Central park . . .

Many, many years ago—and today they were both white-haired . . .

And still he remembered . . .

He turned to his wife:

"Do you remember, Loretta?"

"Do I?"

They sat there, holding hands. So old they were—so ludicrous—so happy . . .

"So happy!" she whispered, her head on his shoulder. "So happy I could die . . ."

He gave an involuntary little start. Queer—he thought—his fear of death. Queer—and silly. Why—death must come to everybody, sooner or later . . .

He was silent. So was she.

"So happy—" she repeated after a while—"so very, very happy . . ."

And then, within the week, the end of their happiness came with tragic suddenness, with fate striking twice in the same twenty-four hours.

Fate struck in the afternoon when Lionel, opening a late paper, read on the front page that, due to enormous peculations committed by the president of the concern, the Helveto-American Investment Trust, in whose bonds his entire small fortune was placed, had been declared bankrupt.

"Dear Lord—" he whispered.

Loretta heard.

"What has happened?" she demanded.

He told her; adding:

"What are we going to do? Why—we're wiped out—penniless."

She turned pale. Then she spoke bravely.

"We've been penniless before."

"Years ago. We were young, then, Loretta. Now we're old."

"But in those days we were unknown. It was an uphill fight. Today we are famous. At least you are. Don't you worry, darling!"

"How can I help worrying?"

"O—I'd like to shake you! We have made the grade before—you and I. And we'll make it again. I'll send a wire in your name to Grady & Cowan, your former managers. They made you all sorts of offers, trying to get you to change your mind, when your retired—remember? Well here's where they'll come through with

"Lionel," he began, "I hate like hell to ——" "No use beatin around the bush, I was rotten in that last scene . . ."

some real money. I won't let you take a cent less than fifteen hundred a week and a percentage on the gross—"

He laughed at her enthusiasm; she sent off the telegram to New York; and, sitting in the rose garden after dinner, they lied to each other tenderly, beautifully:

"I'm sick of California."

"So am I."

"Too many flowers. I long for a breath of carbon monoxide, don't you?"

"You bet?"

"Broadway—eh?"

"Dear old Broadway!"

"And our old friends there."

"O—it'll be great to be back home!"

"When do you think we'll hear from Grady & Cowan?"

"Tomorrow morning, I guess. They'll be just as anxious as we are."

They would have been surprised if, just then, they could have taken a look into the producers' Forty-Third street office; could have listened to the two partners discussing Lionel McDermott's telegram.

"Wants to stage a comeback, does he?"

"Why—the poor old fossil—does he imagine the world is standing still?"

"Maybe an all-star Shakespearean revival—might bill it Lionel McDermott's farewell tour."

"Not with my mazuma, baby! It's bad enough as it is—with the movies cutting the ground daily from under the feet of the legit."

"That's so. The only chance we got nowadays is pretty faces—"

"And pretty legs."

"You've said it! Still—I'm sorry for Lionel—poor old bozo. Gotta let him down easy."

"Sugar the pill all you want to. Put orange juice into the castor oil. But tell him—nothing doing."

"O. K., Bill. I'll send him a wire that'll be as tactful as hell."

And he sat down to compose the message of refusal, while, back in Hollywood, Loretta and Lionel continued weaving their brave dreams, until, presently, with the chill night wind blowing down from the Sierra Madre, she coughed a litle and he said to her:

"Off with you—before you catch cold."

They went inside and to bed.

He dozed off quickly, but she tossed about for a long time, unable to sleep. Her cough kept on bothering her, and when, gently, so as not to disturb her husband, she tried to clear her throat, she felt a sharp pain—a pain that started in her chest, then traveled down the length of her arms and to the pit of her stomach—a cunning, malignant pain, accompanied by a shivering in her back and the nape of her neck.

Was her head too low, she wondered?

She stretched out a hand to double up her pillow; desisted at once. For the pain, suddenly, became an agony—and then, the next moment, her lungs seemed to be filling up with air—burning hot air that she could not expel—air that was torturing her, choking her—and she was conscious of her heart beating with dull, heavy strokes, as if trying to break through the walls of her chest—and she grew frightened.

She must call Lionel.

She must—

"Lionel—O, Lionel."

He sat up.

He heard a rattling noise in her throat. He switched on the light. He looked at her.

Why—Loretta—she was sick—sick.

He jumped out of bed, telephoned to the doctor—who came, ten minutes later, examined her, then joined Lionel in the next room.

He spoke gravely:

"Pneumonia."

"Is it—dangerous?"

"At her age? Yes. I'm awfully sorry, Mr. McDermott. I'll send a nurse—two nurses, day and night. I gave your wife an opiate. Go in and talk to her while the drug begins to work. And don't pull a long face. Cheer her up. Something in Christian Science, you know."

"Thank you, Dr. Walker."

He went in and sat by Loretta's bedside He smiled at her. He held her hot hand.

"You love me?" she whispered.

"I have never loved anybody else."

"Didn't love any of the other women—ever?"

"Oh—what were they, you silly little goose? Models. Types. And you . . ."

"What am I?"

"You are you, Loretta!"

"God bless you, darling!"

The days that followed were gray, unhappy.

There was that telegram from Grady & Cowan. Tactful indeed. But Lionel read between the lines. Broadway did not want him. He shrugged his shoulders. Nor did he blame Broadway. New gods had risen on the Rialto.

Furthermore, even if Grady & Cowan had made him an offer, he would not have been able to go to New York, with Loretta so sick.

Sickness—he considered morosely—was more expensive than health. The two nurses, the doctor, the medicines, the dozen and one incidentals. And, all the time, the regular living expenses running on; the bills rolling up, piling up; the mortgage interest on the house a week overdue; one or two shopkeepers dunning him; his few jewels pawned; and his bank account down to less than a hundred dollars . . .

What was he going to do . . .? Dear Lord—what was he going to do . . .?

Borrow . . . ?

He blushed at the thought. He, whose name had once ranked with that of Sir Henry Irving, to borrow—like some cheap ham cadging at the Lambs' or the Players' club, telling his oft told tales of "show went blooey on the road—stake me to a ten-spot, will you, dear lad . . .?"

No. He could not borrow. Besides, why should he? He was still Lionel McDermott, the great realistic actor, and this was Hollywood where, lately, the talkies had begun to take the place of the silent pictures and where, today, there was a demand for actors of the legitimate theater.

He asked the nurse's permission to speak to his wife. He told her what he had decided to do—and she gave a girlish little giggle.

"What a joke on you!" she commented.

"Why . . . ?"

"Because you've always been so down on the movies. But it's all right. You'll show them in Hollywood—as you showed them on Broadway."

"I'll try."

She was silent; then demanded in a low voice:

"A sacrifice—for my sake—isn't it . . .?"

"Oh . . ."

"No use giving that embarrassed self-conscious little grunt. I know you, you old fake." She smiled. "Have you made up your mind which company to go to?" she continued.

"I thought of Colossal Features. Sol Katz is the head there. You remember Sol?"

"You mean the little runt who was your dresser, thirty years ago, when you played Richelieu?"

"The same."

"I do remember him. Such a thin, serious, spectacled youth he was. So eager. And so frightfully esthetic—always reading highbrow books behind the wings . . ."

But Sol Katz had changed. He was still spectacled and eager. But he was no longer thin nor esthetic. Gross he was, physically and mentally, and surfeited with success.

He listened to Lionel McDermott. With rather triumphant amusement he recalled how once he had trembled before the actor. Well, he thought, it was different today. Today the other knelt at the throne, imploring the king for a favor—and the king would grant it.

"O. K.," he said. "I'll give you a job. Of course, I can't offer you a million. You're a greenhorn when it comes to the movies. And your name . . ."

"Is forgotten. I know. On the other hand"—haughtily—"I'm an artist. I know my trade, my craft, my . . ."

"Aw, keep your shirt on!" interrupted the other. "Nobody's trying to throw asparagus on you. Tell you what I'll do. I'll give Jim Macomber a ring . . ."

"A director—isn't he?"

"A director? For cryin' out loud! The director! The greatest in the world! Why—I pay that crook five thousand a week. He's casting that new play. There ought to be a bit in it for you."

He unhooked the desk telephone; talked into it a moment later in accents half hectoring and half cajoling which, precisely, expressed his feelings toward the director:

"That you, Jim? This is S. K. How are you, my boy? Say—I'm sending McDermott over to see you. Which McDermott? Lionel. Eh . . . No. He ain't dead. If he were he wouldn't be here, you damned fool. I want you to get him something in your new opera. What's that . . .? I shouldn't interfere in your business . . .? Say—who the hell is paying for this shebang? Eh . . . ? You will—what . . .? Aw, come on, Jim—don't be so touchy . . . but—you see—I promised McDermott . . ."

He put back the receiver.

"Phew," he sighed—"what a tough bird! I wish I could afford to fire him. Take my tip and handle him with velvet gloves." He rose. "Glad to have seen you . . . wait—here—have a couple of cigars."

So Lionel McDermott left the magnate's presence, smiling at himself, at life, with bitter irony. To be patronized—by Sol Katz? Well, it was the way of the world—just another experience . . . and he squared his shoulders as he entered Jim Macomber's office and, presently, was pleasantly disappointed.

A queer man he found the famous director. Given to queer clothes. Yet a fair minded man, and amazingly intelligent.

At first he grumbled.

What the devil—he inquired—did S. K. mean by trying to dictate to him, by telling him what actors to hire? He was doing the casting—he himself—and so—

"I know how you feel," McDermott cut in. "I've done quite a little casting in my time. It's really my fault. I appealed to Mr. Katz—because I need a job."

At once the other was apologetic.

"Of course, it's an honor to have you, Mr. McDermott. Forgive me. I've been terribly rude. But—O—the most annoying thing has happened. Haven't told S. K. yet. Afraid he'll have a fit. You see—I'm almost through with the casting of the new play. All the sets designed. All the costumes finished and most of the scenery. Ready to shoot next week. And—" throwing up his arms in despair—"last night that damned jackass of a Rodney Grotton, who's our star, gets tanked and breaks his damned leg!"

He slumped into his chair near the desk. He flung his arms across its unyielding surface, abasing his curly head. He sobbed.

The sob was, perhaps, a trifle too studied, too melodramatic. Yet McDermott felt sorry for the man. Then, the very next second, he was utterly taken aback when Macomber jumped up, rushed over to him, implanted a moist and fervent kiss upon his left cheek and exclaimed sonorously:

"Blessed be the pink-eared prophet!"

"But," stammered the other, "what has happened?"

"You have happened. You yourself. Coming to my office like an answer to my prayers—the only man able to replace that boiled owl of a Rodney Grotton."

He opened the door.

"Miss Blomquist!" he called.

His private secretary appeared.

"Publicity item!" he went on breathlessly. "Rodney Grotton dangerously ill! With what? Nervous breakdown—the lousy souse! His part will be played by most famous actor of century! Lionel McDermott! Look up stuff about McDermott! Pile it on thick! Persuaded latter to come out of retirement! For sake of old friendship with Sol Katz! Princely salary! Two thousand a week! O. K. McDermott? McDermott will repeat former stage triumph on screen! Jump to it, Miss Blomquist! Make it hot and snappy!"

She left, and McDermott asked:

"Mind telling me what the play is?"

"'Cyrano de Bergeras.' You'll be a wow in it. Chiefly in the death scene. Realistic. I want it—yet with beauty. Rehearsal tomorrow morning at nine."

Cyrano—thought McDermott, as he walked down the street—and the death scene in "Cyrano" in which, almost years ago, he had failed, as often, almost, he had failed in similar scenes—because, always, he had been afraid of death, had never been able to study it as he had studied life.

And now?

He must try it again.

He reached the house.

"Your wife is so excited," the nurse said to him. "She wants to know—"

"I'll tell her."

He did, and, once more, she gave her girlish little giggle.

"Remember," she asked, "what the Globe critic wrote about you when you played Cyrano at the Amsterdam? I know it by heart. 'I wish,'" she quoted teasingly, "'that Lionel McDermott would cut out the sob stuff when giving up the ghost.' Well, this time you will cut out the sob stuff, won't you?"

"Yes, dear."

"In the olden days I used to watch you rehearse—helped you occasionally with suggestions, didn't I?"

"You helped me lots."

"Now I'm flat on my back. Can't go to rehearsals. But I'd like to help you again. So every day you must tell me how you're getting on—so that we can talk things over—"

"I'll do that," he promised.

He was successful from the outset and soon the great studio building buzzed with excitement as the production got under way.

"Say, this McDermott bozo knows a thing or two."

"I'll tell the cock-eyed world!"

Even the hard boiled, cynical stage hands admitted it—there was glamour in the man's every gesture and intonation. There was beauty. There was high romance. There was, straight through, honest realism.

And, truthfully, sitting by Loretta's bedside in the evening, he told her:

"I am myself again. I have not lost the art of illusion. I still know how to make them laugh and cry."

"Of course you do. But—don't forget—when you come to that last scene—that death scene—no sob stuff, Lionel."

"Yes, yes," he interrupted hurriedly. "I'll do my best."

Thus, steadily, he drove toward perfection—and achieved it.

For—though this happened months later—when the picture was finally released, Garth Burns, America's leading screen critic, voiced the opinions of the other critics as well as of the thousands who nightly thronged to see the show, when he wrote in the Gazette:

"I used to think acting an ephemeral art, through its very nature. The actor dies. With him dies his voice, his gesture, his magnetism. Last night I realized that I have been mistaken. Lionel McDermott will die. But, somehow, the flow of his genius will continue. Go and see him in Cyrano.

You will not be able to forget him. He will forever remain in your consciousness—chiefly his death scene; the beauty of it, the strength, the pity, and the amazing, breath-taking realism. Incidentally—and let all lovers of true art rejoice—Colossal Features has signed McDermott for five years. His next picture will be Don Quixote. But, to return to Cyrano, the whole thing is a triumph. A great deal of the credit is due to the director, Mr. Macomber, as well as to . . ."

But this came later.

At the time when they rehearsed the last scene, the death scene, though everybody else in the enormous, barnlike studio, was satisfied, there were two who were not: Jim Macomber and Lionel McDermott himself.

The former drew the actor aside. He was obviously embarrassed.

"Lionel," he began, "I hate like hell to . . ."

"No use beating around the bush. I was rotten in that last scene . . ."

"No. Not rotten. But something seemed to be missing. Something—oh, how can I express it . . .?"

"I'll express it for you, Jim. Reality was missing. Honesty. And—courage . . .?"

"Then—you know . . .?"

"Who better than I? And—" dully—"I wonder if I have the ability to . . ."

"Don't be a silly fool, Lionel! Why—by the pink-eared prophet!—you are the noblest Roman of them all. We'll keep on rehearsing that scene. We won't shoot it until you are absolutely satisfied in your own mind. Feel like having another go at it now?"

"As you wish."

McDermott shrugged his shoulders. He told himself that he would never be able to master his fear of death; that, always,

Continued on Page Fourteen

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"I DON'T like to argue with Pa, but when I know a thing I know it, an' it makes me mad to have somebody say it ain't so.

"I ain't got no patience, anyway, with people that are dead certain an egg is bad just because they say it is, when they ain't even shook it to see if it would rattle.

"I've been tellin' Pa most of our troubles was imaginary, as anybody with a mite o' gumption knows they are, but he wouldn't admit it.

"Liza an' her baby was over day before yesterday, an' while we was settin' in the livin' room it bumped its head on the table. It looked kind o' surprised, but started to go on playin', an' then Liza she grabbed it up an' begun pityin' it, an' it started to howl like its head was busted wide open.

"I told Pa that proved what I'd been tellin' him, but he was too hardheaded to admit it, an' I made up my mind to learn him.

"Yesterday when I fixed his cough medicine I put a few drops o' iodine in the spoon first. He took it an' looked kind o' doubtful, but he didn't say nothin', so when I got back to the kitchen I let out a yell an' said I'd give him iodine. He wanted to know how I knew, an' I showed him the bottle an' let him smell the spoon, an' then he started havin' fits. He doubled up with cramps an' got so white I was scared myself, an' he was right shaky for an hour after I told him it was all a joke.

"He's still bein' dignified about it, so I ain't told him the moral yet, but I've got the scientific dope for him the next time he wants to argue."

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)

What Has Happened to Justice?

Limerick Case Capital's Third Unsolved Murder in 16 Months

By PETER LEVINS

JUSTICE has again taken the count in Washington, D. C. The nation's capital now has its third unsolved murder mystery within a period of 16 months. In each instance a young woman was the victim. In each instance no motive could be unearthed. In each instance the police came out of the affair punch drunk and badly licked.

We cite the crimes:

September, 1929—Mrs. Virginia McPherson was found strangled with a firmly-tied, double-knotted pajama belt in her Park lane apartment, with everything arranged to indicate suicide. Everything, that is, but the knot.

April, 1930—Mary Baker was found shot, beaten and clawed, in a ditch near the Sheridan gate of the Arlington cemetery.

December, 1930—Beulah Limerick was was found shot in the back of the head in her own bed so cunningly "dressed up" that doctors and police at first passed it as a natural death.

Who killed them? The Washington police admit that today they are as much in the dark as they were when the bodies were found. Why were they killed? Less of motives is known than was learned about possible slayers, although police records helped the situation a bit by officially listing Mrs. McPherson as a suicide, which was a good trick if she did it.

Where and when were they killed? Incredible as it may seem, these questions can't be answered either. After months of investigation, detectives freely acknowledge their inability to fix the exact time or exact place of any of the three killings.

In each case, due to one thing or another—police bungling or the will-o'-the wisp murderer's ability to cover up his tracks—the sleuths were forced to pick up trails long since grown cold.

In the case of Mrs. McPherson, though the strangle knot was tied in such a way at the back of her neck as to make the suicide theory untenable, the willingness of the coroner's jury to believe in this theory held up the assassin hunt for days.

Not until Robert J. Allen, energetic officer on the beat, discovered things on his own, and thus caused the girl's parents to insist upon an inquiry, did the authorities put away the whitewash brush and get to work. Yes they finally admitted it did look like a murder. H'm . . .

The strangled girl's estranged husband, Robert A. McPherson, Jr., whose mother was confidential secretary to Secretary of War Good, was eventually indicted for murder, but he was never brought to trial. The case thus officially reverted to the status of suicide—and Officer Allen went to work at a gasoline station.

On the night Mary Baker was shot, various persons saw her struggle with a man in her car in the park south of the White House grounds. The occurrence was reported to the police, but nothing was done about it that night. Next morning her bullet-torn body was found across the Potomac river in Virginia, and the car was found about a mile away. It appeared as though she must have been killed in the machine.

Virginia authorities assumed jurisdiction. A parade of suspects, and then they arrested Herbert M. Campbell, who, it developed, had voluntarily produced his own gun as the murder weapon in an apparent attempt to fix the crime on an acquaintance who had fled town.

CAMPBELL'S ALIBI BRINGS ACQUITTAL.

The other man was cleared and the authorities piled up a mass of evidence against Campbell, but thanks to a most complete alibi—which he didn't seem to have at the time of his arrest—he was acquitted.

Then came the Limerick case. Though Beulah was found undressed and in bed—dead from a shot in the back of her head—it was eight hours before officialdom learned that it was not a natural death. The bullet hole was only discovered as the undertaker was about to clothe her for burial.

Miss Limerick, 19, a former theatre usher, was a member of a large family headed by a widowed mother, Mrs. Dora Limerick. Last November Beulah, her brother Vernon, 18, and a boy friend, Richard Reed, who had been a roomer in the Limerick home, cut loose from the rest of the family to establish their own place. They therefore rented a three-story house on 19th street in an isolated section. To the landlord Beulah was known as "Mrs. Reed."

On the night of December 30, 1930, Beulah went to a dance given by the Sky-High Whoopee Club, of which Vernon was president and his sister secretary. The following morning, presumably around 9:30 or 10 o'clock, she was found dead in her ground-floor bedroom of that strange dwelling.

Vernon said he came down stairs to call his sister. When he got no response, he shook the bed. Then he noticed the ghastly look in her face, and he decided she was dead or dying. There was a hospital two blocks away, but he did not go there. Instead he walked 18 blocks to his mother's house. That was his story.

All who made the trip from Mrs. Limerick's home back to the bedside of Beulah have insisted that no time was lost. Yet the fact remains that they did not start until another daughter, Mrs. Julia Bywaters, summoned from her work at a downtown store, arrived to join the party. They went to the scene in the automobile of a young man named Marion Ashford.

The late Beulah Limerick, found shot in her own bed, but so cunningly "dressed up" that her death was at first called natural.

(By Acme-P. & A.)

The late Mary Baker

Beulah was quite alone, so far as we know, all this time.

Every one who made the 18-block trip swore that not a word was said as to what might be the matter with the girl. Mrs. Bywaters, who was to have been married that night, later stated she "seemed to recall" that she asked if anyone had called a doctor or notified the police.

When they arrived, Ashford, the outsider, appears to have been the one who went to examine Beulah for signs of life.

"Looks like she's dead, all right," he said he remarked as he entered the room.

Then he felt her chin and found it warm. "Someone had better call a doctor; she may be still alive," he stated. "Feel—her chin is still warm."

Mrs. Bywaters and Earl Reed, a brother of Richard Reed, who also lived with Mrs. Limerick, went to a telephone at a corner grocery store. The grocer, Sam Friedlander, later recalled that they told someone to "keep his mouth shut about this."

They got in touch with a young physician, Dr. Lyman Green, but, being confused about the address, he was late in arriving. He found her already dead. Traces of blood about the corners of the mouth indicated a possible hemorrhage.

The doctor testified at the inquest that the girl's head rested on an immaculately clean white pillow. He said her hair had been brushed carefully, her face showed application of cosmetics down to the rouge on the lips and cheeks. Once he lifted her head and there was not one drop of blood on the pillow, he said.

Three police officers, in the house at the time the doctor made his examination, corroborated him as to the white pillow. Against this, members of the family all contended vigorously that the girl's head never rested on anything but the later discovered bloody sofa pillows.

Dr. Green talked with the mother, and she told him of a hemorrhage which Beulah suffered years before. He said that death might have been due to a hemorrhage, but that it was for the coroner to decide.

From this time on, Mrs. Limerick stated subsequently, she didn't know quite what went on in the house. She said she was prostrated and that they laid her out on two chairs in the kitchen. She remembered, though, that some one did make coffee and that she washed out the cups. She thought there might have been some talk about insurance.

YOUTHS' FALSEHOODS TURN ON THEM.

Later that night, however, when the two boys living in the house with Beulah, along with William Paddy, her partner at the dance the night before, were taken into custody by the police, they deliberately lied about the circumstances under which the girl went to the dance.

That is, they told the police that Beulah had gone to the party with her brother, Vernon. When the officers discovered that the statement was false, the boys admitted that Mrs. Dora Limerick had coached them on their story.

"Well, I thought it would sound better to say that Beulah went with her brother," Mrs. Limerick explained.

The boys said she told them to lie on account of the insurance.

Whatever the purpose of this prompt coaching of the boys, Mrs. Limerick, who was so prostrated, seems next to have turned her attention to getting the body on its way without delay. She directed another one of her sons to go at once to an undertaker and tell him that she wanted the body removed immediately. This boy she also coached in order to prepare him for objections from the undertaker.

"The doctor called out on the case," the young man told the undertaker, "pronounced this death due to hemorrhages, and as my mother doesn't want to leave the house until the body is taken away, we thought that, under the circumstances, you might be able to telephone the coroner and get permission to remove the body."

At 5 o'clock that afternoon the undertaker, W. W. Deal, was preparing the corpse for its burial clothing when he discovered the tell-tale seepage of blood. The plug found in the tiny bullet hole up in the neatly brushed hair had weakened a little too soon.

Mr. Deal decided to postpone the burial.

Came the ever-energetic, hapless homicide detectives of the Washington police force. They were late, as usual—possibly from no fault of their own—but they were embarking upon another somewhat cold trail. To this date all the frantic scurrying of the capital sleuths has failed to warm it up. All they seem to know, definitely, is that Beulah Limerick did not die a natural death, and certainly could not have shot herself so neatly in the back of the head.

STORY BOOK WORK, ALL BUT THE ENDING.

True, they uncovered incriminating circumstances against this one and that one. They built up circumstantial cases against each suspect in turn, after the manner of fiction detectives, but in the end, quite contrary to what happens in the mystery books, they couldn't pin the crime on anyone.

As in the McPherson case, this crime riddle went right into the ranks of the police department for one of its stellar characters. Even as Bob Allen moved into the limelight with his belated information regarding a man seen leaving the McPherson girl's apartment, so did Robert Langdon, patrolman on the Limerick beat, involve himself by too much dexterity in uncovering clews.

The parallel was even stretched to include the Mary Baker mystery, for it was recalled that the park policeman on the beat where Mary parked her car was at one time under strong suspicion because of

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(NEWS photo)

The late Mrs. Virginia McPherson

Marion Ashford

George Bargfrede

Shooting Stars of the Movies

Most of Them Do Not Last Long in Popular Favor Declares Lillian Roth, in Interview While in Atlanta.

Lovely Little Star Would Talk About Anything But Love—and Then Slipped Off and Got Married.

CLARA BOW'S a great kid. She's o. k., and they ought to leave her alone."

At least that is the opinion of Lillian Roth, lovely little screen star who recently filled a vaudeville engagement in Atlanta—and who was willing to be interviewed on any subject, but signally failed to mention that she intended to marry at the conclusion of her Atlanta engagement!

"The average girl of Clara Bow's age," Miss Roth explained, "is expected to have beaux, to go to parties, and to fall in love. It is just taken as a matter of course. I can't see why a movie star shouldn't have the same right.

"It is more or less natural for the public to think that an actress is the same type of person offstage that she is on the screen. Clara has always been the 'It' girl, the personification of 'flaming youth' on the screen, and as a result the public insists on thinking of her as that sort of person in real life."

"But," I persisted, "don't you think that all of this publicity has hurt Miss Bow with the public?"

"No," I really don't," was her response. "The trouble with Clara Bow, if anything, is that a screen star can only last so long. After a few years an old favorite will find herself neglected while the public pays tribute to some new star, some fresh personality.

"I don't mean that this happens to every star, for it doesn't. But it happens to most. And I don't mean that, once having lost ground, a star can't, some years later, climb again into public favor. That happens. But the star usually returns as an altogether different type." I thought of Marie Dressler, a notable example.

"Do you think that the public will ever desert you?"

"Why, I'm sure it will," she replied.

"In that case I suppose you are saving your money," I ventured.

Her answer was short but expressive. "And how!"

"Just what is your pet economy?"

Miss Roth thought a moment and replied, "I hardly know just what my pet economy is. But I'll go out of the way to save two cents. On the other hand, I have to give a lot of money away."

"Well, just what is your pet extravagance?"

"I suppose I'll spend my money for shoes and hats quicker than for most anything else. I'll see a pair of shoes, like them, and go in and buy them. Maybe I'll wear then once, decide they aren't so darned hot after all, and get some more. This really isn't as extravagant as it might seem, as I give the clothes I don't want to my younger sister."

"But don't you get shoes and hats and dresses and things like that free?" I asked, thinking of the advertising shopping tours that she takes.

"I used to, but the depression is about to change all that," was her answer, revealing the fact that the depression affects movie stars, even as it affects the ordinary person.

* * * *

The talk took on a new turn as I said, "I notice that a picture by Marlene Dietrich is being shown at the theater at which you are appearing. What do you think of the Garbo-Dietrich situation?"

"I have always been in love with Greta Garbo. I know Miss Dietrich personally, and think that she is a wonderful woman and a very great artist. I admire her work a great deal, but I still prefer Garbo. Perhaps this is just because she has been one of my favorites longer than Miss Dietrich. I'm not the type of person to give up one of my favorites. I'm the same way about John Gilbert." Incidentally, Miss Roth pronounces the "ich" in Miss Dietrich's name like the "ich" in the English word "rich."

Lillian Roth, movie star who recently made a personal appearance at an Atlanta theater, and who was married while in this city.

Then, and for no good reason at all, I asked her, "What do you think of the old question of the relative merits of talking and silent pictures, which was re-opened recently by the release of Charlie Chaplin's non-talking 'City Lights'?"

"Personally, I prefer silent pictures," was her answer, the biggest surprise of the interview. "To convey an idea to your audience by pantomime is a much greater art and a much more difficult art than to tell them the same thing in so many words. Then, too, it is more restful to sit through a silent picture. You can really relax, and you come out refreshed."

I thought about the shrill screams of the leading ladies in murder melodramas, and of the machine gun fire and the airplane roar of war pictures, which always gives me a headache, and found myself agreeing with her that silent pictures are more restful. "But," I said, "isn't this rather unusual, coming from you? Why, the talkies made you!"

"Oh, I am grateful to the talkies, but I prefer the silent pictures. You're quite right about the talkies making me. If it weren't for them I wouldn't have a chance in the movies. My personality is such that I must be singing or dancing or moving around talking to impress one. In a silent picture the star must be able to impress her audience by just being still and looking pretty. I can't do it, that's all."

When I protested, she said, "It's a cinch that if I could have been successful in silent pictures I wouldn't have waited until the talkies came along to enter the movies. I've been on the stage for 15 years now—ever since I was five years old."

"Well, which do you prefer, screen work or movie work?"

"To one accustomed to the regularity of stage work, as I am, movie work is rather trying. It's not, you understand, that the actual physical work involved in making a moving picture is any more difficult than stage work, but it is rather fitful. One day you may work from 5 o'clock in the morning till midnight, and the next day or two you may not work at all. This wouldn't be so bad if there were any way of knowing, from one day to the next, whether or not you are going to have to work, but unfortunately there isn't. Then, too, in pictures, I miss the contact with my audience which is so helpful in stage work."

"Of all the songs which you have introduced and popularized, which is your personal favorite?" was my next question.

"I prefer 'Sing You Sinners' of all my film songs," Miss Roth declared. "Though to tell the truth, this isn't the type of song that I would like to do. I have always wanted to play dramatic roles, but have had few opportunities to do so. I suppose 'The Vagabond King' is my most dramatic bit up to date."

* * * *

The young men of Atlanta who are ambitious of becoming messenger boys or taxi drivers had better change their minds, for these professions are going to be dangerous.

The first thing I heard Miss Roth say was, "I think Western Union boys and taxi drivers ought to be shot. They never have any change." And if this vivacious star of so many screen successes wants them shot, most of us, after one look into those deep brown eyes, are perfectly willing to have them shot.

But I doubt if Miss Roth really wants to see them shot, for she seemed very considerate and very gracious. She was merely momentarily annoyed by the fact that her taxi driver had had no change, forcing her secretary to wait in the rain while he could go up the street and break the bill she had given him.

* * * *

I was already standing inside the stage entrance, and took advantage of his short delay to introduce myself and ask for an interview for the Emory Wheel, student newspaper at Emory University. "Arrange for an interview Monday through my secretary," was her instructions.

I found it absolutely imposible to get in touch with her secretary, and was forced to go to the theater Monday afternoon without having arranged an interview. Although I wouldn't admit it to myself, I was afraid I wouldn't be able to see her, for it was on this day that she was to visit the various stores on an advertised shopping tour.

The first thing I did was to explain my mission to the manager of the theater at which Miss Roth was appearing, hoping that he would be able to arrange an interview. His answer was very discouraging, and it seemed final, "Miss Roth will not be available for any interview today."

Next I went around to the stage entrance, and found that Miss Roth was in the theater. I persuaded the doorman to ask Miss Roth's secretary for an interview for me. The answer was again discouraging, "Miss Roth is fixing to go on the stage, and can't see anyone."

I wrote a short note ,explaining the fact that the paper went to press that night and that this was my only change to see her. The doorman took this up, and returned with the information that no one was in the room. Miss Roth was on the stage. There was only one thing left to do, so I did it: I just sat there and waited.

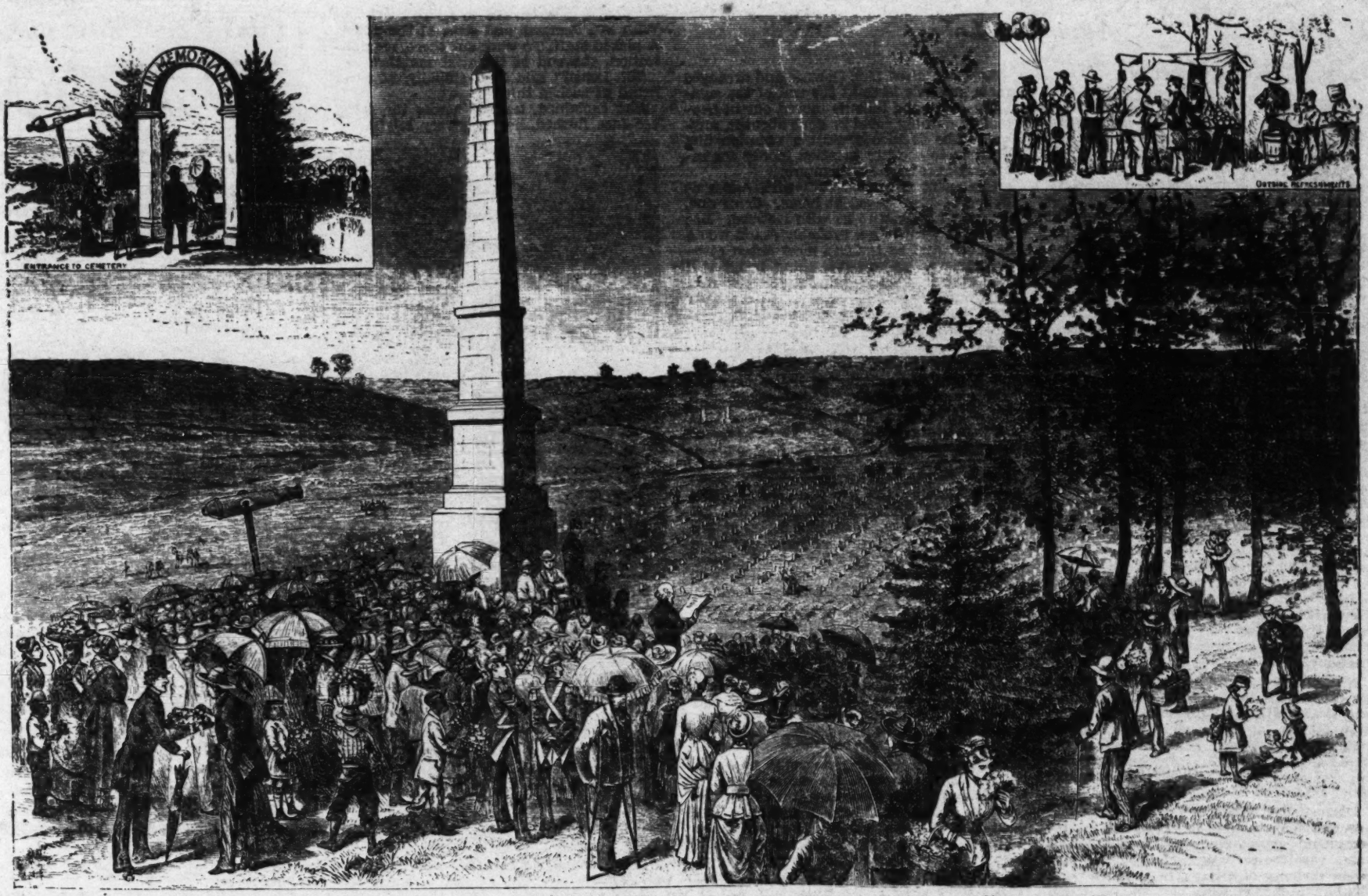
In a few minutes Miss Roth and her secretary came down. She had read my note, and said that if I would come back at 7 she could see me, but I had another engagement and said so. "I have another engagement at the Biltmore in 20 minutes," she said, "but if you care to ride down there in the car with us, I can talk to you until that time."

The last question I asked her as she pulled the little coach she was driving to the curb at the Biltmore had to do with her future. Her answer was rather indefinite, but clearly indicated that she was not so wedded to her profession as to prevent her taking unto herself a husband when the right man came along.

And well she might have given that impression, for within only a few hours she was being led to the altar by a fine young scion of a prominent Pittsburgh family.

"Memory's Perfume" - - 1881

THE HOMAGE OF THE PAST



GEORGIA.—MEMORIAL DAY IN THE SOUTH—THE OBSERVANCES AT ATLANTA, APRIL 26TH.—FROM SKETCHES BY MOSER.—SEE PAGE 202.

ILLUSTRATIONS contained in Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper in 1881—just a half century ago—and a news story in The Constitution of April 27 of the same year, under the heading, "Memory's Perfume," give an interesting insight into the observance of Memorial Day at that time when the Civil War had been over only about 15 years.

The illustrations in the Leslie periodical, drawn by J. H. Moser, noted Atlanta artist of that time, who became widely known as the illustrator of the first Uncle Remus stories, were printed from wood cuts, the present-day art of engraving having not then been developed.

The illustrations which are reproduced on this page were drawn by Mr. Moser at Oakland cemetery during the exercises at the Confederate monument. They are of unique interest in their faithfulness to detail and in showing how every class of the people, from the grand ladies and gentlemen of the time in all their finery, to little pickaninnies, joined in paying tribute to those who had given up their life for the southland.

Oakland cemetery then was devoid of the beautiful trees, shrubs and flowers with which it is now adorned. A photograph taken only a few days ago by a Constitution staff photographer shows the same site. The trees now standing hide the bare fields which surrounded the cemetery in those days, but which have long since been built up in business houses and residences.

The following brief story was carried by Leslie's newspaper in connection with the illustrations:

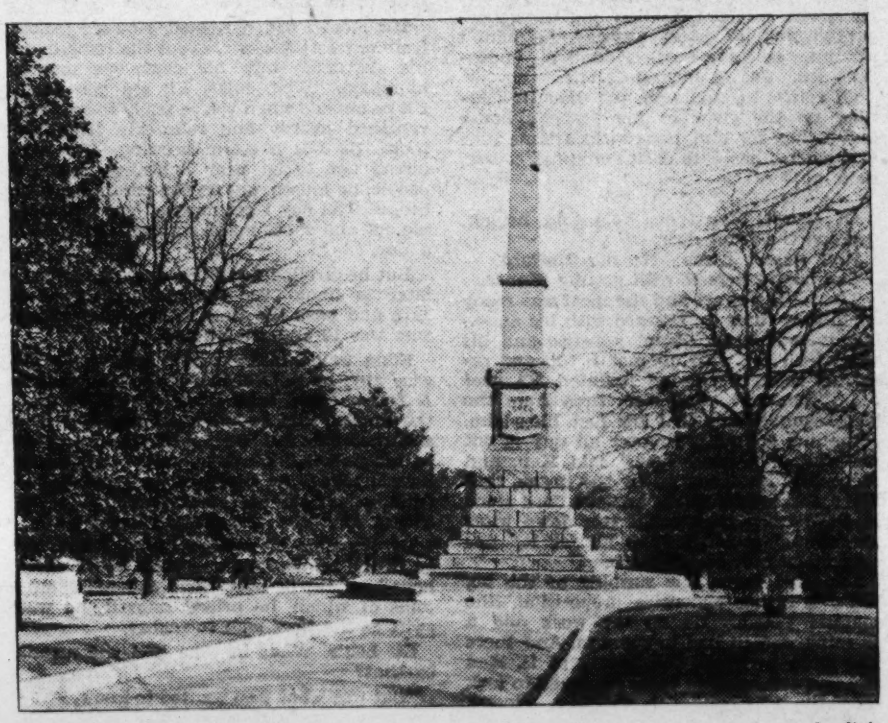
MEMORIAL DAY AT ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

The observance of Memorial Day at the south has, perhaps, been even more general this year than in previous seasons. In Atlanta, Ga., the memorial exercises were especially interesting. In the afternoon a military procession, with a long line of carriages, laden with floral offerings, marched to Oakland cemetery, where a large concourse congregated near the monument erected to the memory of the Confederate dead. The Rev. Dr. Heidt opened the exercises with a fervent prayer, in which he feelingly referred to the deeds of those buried in Oakland cemtery, and expressed thanks at the burial of the ill-feeling aroused by the war in which they were slain. A poem was then read by Professor McAdoo, of Tennessee, breathing a fervent tribute to the heroes of the "Lost Cause," and paying

"To all—Confederate and his foe, on every battlefield—
The homage due to patriots!"

An address followed from Captain John Milledge, after which, while a band played appropriate airs, the graves of the dead were covered with flowers.

The Constitution's report of these exercises, published on the morning after they were held, was the lead story of the issue, describing in detail the parade and the scenes at the monument. The names of those taking part in the exercises are prominently linked with the history of Atlanta. The main speaker of the day was Professor McAdoo, of Knoxville, who had put his remarks into verse.



Oakland cemetery 50 years ago and today. Top, illustrations from Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper of May 21, 1881, showing scenes in the cemetery on Memorial Day. Below is the same site from a recently taken photograph.

The story, as it appeared in The Constitution, is as follows:

MEMORY'S PERFUME

As Incense to the Honored Dead.

The observance of Memorial Day in Atlanta—an immense concourse of people assemble at Oakland cemetery—Professor McAdoo's Memorial poem, etc.

Atlanta wore a holiday garb yesterday and the memorial exercises passed off creditably to all.

The day was just what it should have been and the result was that a large concourse of people aided in spreading flowers over the graves of the dead.

At 4 o'clock the procession formed on Marietta street. First came six mounted police, then four horse carriages containing Mayor English, Major Cumming, the chief marshal, the Rev. Dr. Heidt, pastor of the Trinity church; Professor McAdoo, the poet, and his little daughter. After these were the Atlanta sextet band, the Gate City Guard, fifty strong, Captain Burke, commanding; the Kirkwood Cadets, the Atlanta Grays and a long line of carriages crowded with ladies and gentlemen, laden with floral offerings, desirous of showing their respect to the dead.

At the corner of Broad and Marietta streets the procession filed right and passed to Alabama, then filing left, went down Alabama to Whitehall, up which it marched to Hunter and thence to the cemetery.

The steps leading to the eastern side of the monument were made the rostrum and from here the dense crowd was addressed. Around this silent tribute to the noble dead, whose lives were given that it might be built, the ladies congregated. The Rev. Dr. Heidt opened the exercises with a fervent prayer, in which he feelingly referred to the deeds of those buried in Oakland cemetery, and expressed thanks for the burial of the ill feeling aroused by the war in which they were slain. His prayer was closed by a petition for guidance for those in authority.

Then Mayor English arose and intro-

Continued on Page Fourteen

Week-End Wives

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

By Faith Baldwin

"Go, Then—and If It Doesn't Work Out, You Can Always Come Back," Was Acton's Advice to Lola.

INSTALLMENT X.

THERE were one or two eligible men interested in her. Half a dozen willing to take her out. "But I'm not interested. I like my job; I'll get somewhere in it. After all, that's half of life—getting somewhere," said Agnes.

Connie, engrossed in her baby, was not often available. Lola saw more and more of her mother. And of girls whom she had known for some years, but with whom she had never been intimate. Of Amy Garrison, with decreasing reluctance. Amy was amusing, in her way, and it did Lola good to see the way she handled Garrison. He was a subdued and different person in the masterful presence of his wife. Less boastful. Almost cringing.

In her own section a girl whom she knew fairly well dropped out of view; and resigned. Lola went to see her, over in Flatbush. She was going to have a baby, Rhoda told her resentfully. She couldn't go on working afterward because there wasn't any relative she could leave it with. And she wasn't making enough money to pay any one. So she'd have to stay home and get along on what her husband earned. That was that. "A girl's a fool to marry," said Rhoda, heavy eyed and drawn, already a little disfigured.

Lola went home, thoughtful. She told Ken. Ken had the usual masculine comments ready. But that sort of commentary didn't mean a thing after something had happened.

She thought of all the married women she knew, the women holding down jobs, and deadly afraid of pregnancy. And yet, even Rhoda, angry, rebellious, not at all resigned, had shown her the clothes she had ready and, talking of them, her face had softened and the haggard look had gone, erased by a transient smile.

During that spring the Davis household was flung into a state of argument, excitement and expectancy. Mr. Davis hadn't had a vacation or, rather, hadn't taken one, in the memory of man. The firm was giving him a month with pay and as much longer as he wanted during the summer. Millie had written and asked her father and mother to come to Hollywood on a visit. She would pay their way. Couldn't Lola and Ken close up the flat for a couple of months and live in the Davis house and look after Howard?

Mrs. Davis was torn between the acute desire to go and see for herself that Millie was getting proper food and proper rest, and her maternal reluctance at leaving her son to the perils of Bay Ridge and points east or west. Lola added her quota to the family argument.

She wanted, she said, a bigger apartment, anyway. She was earning enough to warrant it now. Even without Ken's help, she added mentally. Their apartment had been leased by the month only. They could give a month's notice, take Millie's and her old room at her mother's, and live there while the family was in California. Then when they came back they could find another place to live.

Somewhere, she decided, nearer her mother's. Perhaps the Downes house, next to the corner? Their present tenants in the big second floor apartment were leaving, and the rent would be no more than where they were living now. The Downers house would provide them with an extra bedroom and a porch as well. Lola was enthusiastic. Only Ken demurred.

"What's the matter with where we are now?"

"It's too small," said Lola; "we're under eath other's feet all the time."

"It used to be big enough," he reminded her.

"The rent's the same," she said carelessly. "I'll have to have a cleaning woman in, that's all."

Ken wondered, sullenly, if his salary would reach to cleaning women?

But in the end it was left at that. And in the early summer Mr. and Mrs. Davis set out for Hollywood.

There was room in the Davis' big cellar to store her furniture. Lola moved back home. Her old room looked strange to her with Ken in it. Ken was strange, too. He worked in the back yard, fussed with vines and flowers, painted porch furniture. But it wasn't, he said to Lola, like their own place. Having Howard with them made a difference, too. It was easier—and harder

Lola consulted Mrs. Downes and arranged for a probable lease at the end of the summer. Until the tenants moved out in September nothing could be done about it, anyway. She decided against a vacation and planned to use her vacation money for redecoration and new furniture.

She spent two week-ends with Agnes at Bellport. Ken stayed at home. Some one, he explained, had to be with Howard. But he didn't want to go. Probably Acton would be there. And he couldn't meet Acton without reserve. It was one thing to sit still and take it on the chin when your wife went out with another man; but another to meet that other man with outstretched hand and a hearty grin. He'd not do it.

Acton was there. He came to Bellport and took them out. He made no attempts to get Lola alone. "Wish I had a look-in," said Agnes regretfully.

But in August Jameson told Lola that he was going to St. Louis at the end of the following month and taking half a dozen picked people, from different sections, with him. Later, of course, he would return, leaving the St. Louis office fully staffed and under a new manager. If Lola cared to go with him as secretary and later in a position of more executive possibility, it was up to her. Such a position would carry $75 a week as salary. And there were possibilities that it wouldn't end there.

She went home almost bewildered.

Would Ken go? Would Ken be willing? There must be jobs in St. Louis. As for herself, she couldn't afford to refuse, could she? It was real money. A real chance. She could work up even higher. She had visions of, eventually, managing the office alone.

But would Ken go?

He must go. He had no right to stand in her way. She wouldn't stand in his.

It simply happened that this was her chance. If it had been his chance she wouldn't have hesitated. Nor would he have expected her to hesitate. He would have said merely: "Here, we're going to pull up stakes and go to St. Louis. When can you be ready?"

Fifty-fifty. It wasn't any different because she, and not he, had had the opportunity, was it? And, anyway, he hadn't anything to leave here. Hadn't an important job. Just a makeshift one.

Of course he would go, she thought, running up the steps of her father's house and calling for him, her cheeks aflame with excitement, her eyes dark stars, "of course, he'd go!"

* * * *

Of course, Ken'd go, Lola told herself, opening the front door.

Ken wasn't home yet; nor Howard.

She busied herself with getting dinner.

The table was set and the meal was ready when they came in. Howard with his amazing, incredible adolescent appetite and his way of talking with his mouth full and receiving reproof with an irritated "O, gee! . . . women!" And Ken, tired from the heat, complaining that his feet hurt him. "Standing behind a counter all day is not my idea of a good time," said Ken, and suggested that they go to the beach that night, for as Mr. Davis' ancient Ford stood in the garage they could run down after dinner and cool off. "I'm all for it," declared Howard, rarin' to go.

Lola had found the running of the big house a rather expensive proposition. She couldn't possibly do all the work and a cleaning woman had to come in. And there was more to clean and plenty of it. Ken and Howard between them managed to look after the yard and the porch. A window washing company came around once every two weeks. Howard paid board, with ostentatious pride. Not very much. "But," Lola said, when her mother offered to make up any deficit, "don't be silly, aren't we living rent free?" They were. There was that much saving, but there were bigger light and gas bills to pay. And Howard could eat all around the clock.

Howard was talking about a letter he had had from his mother that morning. "She sure is stepping out," said Howard, tossing the envelope across the table to Ken. Ken read, between mouthfuls of steak. "Gee, that's rich!" said Ken, and asked Lola, "Have you seen this?"

She hadn't. He gave it to her and he and Howard hilariously discussed the possibility of their departing from home and becoming stars over night. Lola thought, her eyes but not her mind on the letter, it isn't the time yet. But——

She couldn't hold back any longer. She burst out:

"Ken, I've a chance to go to St. Louis. With Mr. Jameson and some of the others. A picked staff. To work out there, reorganization, the end of the next month."

"St. Louis?" said Ken, stupidly. "I never heard of such a thing!"

She explained, leaning across the table, her face flushed, her eyes very bright.

"I won't sit here and listen to you talk like this."

"It will mean 75 a week, Ken. Isn't it wonderful?"

"What," asked Ken coolly, "do you propose to do with me?"

His mouth had hardened. Howard looked from one to the other, swept the remains of his shortcake into his capacious mouth, mumbled, "Well, folks, I'll see you later. I'll be outside when you're ready to go," and vanished hastily and relievedly from the room. He felt a storm brewing. He preferred not to be near lightning. Married people, he mused, out on the porch, married people. The day I get married you can take me out and shoot me like a dog. Yessir, like a dog.

But he strolled down the street a moment later to hang over the McCarthy's front gate and pass the time of day with Edna, who was 16 and red headed.

Edna would make a good wife for some wise guy, he mused. She sure could dance. A fellow could take Edna out—if he had the money, and be proud of her. She was a darned cute kid. He jingled the few coins in his pocket. "Want to walk around and have a soda?" he suggested to Edna, hopefully, secure in his amazing capacity for eating anything and at any time.

By the time he got back home, ready to go to the beach, Lola and Ken, he devoutly hoped, would be over their quarrel, symptoms of which, he prided himself, he was swift as the next man to realize.

St. Louis. What in time had she meant by that?

That was what Ken wanted to know, leaning across the cluttered table.

"You aren't serious about this?" he was demanding.

"Well, yes. Why shouldn't I be? It's my chance. Our chance," she corrected herself hastily, "and, as it happens, it couldn't have come at a better moment. We are rid of the apartment. Mother will let us store our things here until we send for them. We could live in rooms for a time, or at some good boarding house or an inexpensive hotel, until we'd looked around, you know. We haven't signed a lease with the Downes as yet. We're all set to go. It would be wonderful. We'd have a lot of fun, too," she pleaded, "getting away, going to a strange place, meeting strange people."

"We?" he inquired, "and just where do you think I come in?"

"But, Ken," she regarded him helplessly, "why not? I don't want to go without you. You know that!"

"Not much, I don't!" He interrupted swiftly.

She said, paling:

"You've only my word for that, of course. But—your job here isn't important, it doesn't amount to anything."

"I know that without your telling me," he retorted sullenly; "you needn't rub it in. It was you who urged me to take it in the first place. I didn't want to. I knew something better would turn up if I waited long enough. But you weren't willing——"

She said, touching his hand:

"Ken, please, dear, don't be so—so angry. So far away. I thought you'd be better off doing something until you got a really good chance. Well, why shouldn't you get a better break in St. Louis? There must be jobs there. We'd find one."

"This we stuff!" He laughed shortly. "Who do you think you are, Lindbergh? You make me laugh!"

"Don't speak like that," she begged, shivering with a cold resentment and a colder despair.

"How else shall I speak? Yes, m'am, no m'am, whatever you say goes? Look here, what kind of a bird do you think I am, anyway?" Ken demanded furiously. "When we married I was willing for you to go on working because that was the way you wanted to have things. It wasn't my way, see? We could have gotten on on what I made if you had been willing to give up a few things and work a little harder around the house. . . ."

She said, angrily.

"I work as hard as any woman who hasn't a job besides! I'm half dead with working, most of the time! Suppose we had gotten along on what you were earning when we married. And you'd lost your job. Where would we be now without my job? . . . which you hate so much, but you don't hate it enough not to profit by it just the same!"

"That will be about all from you!" Ken told her. His boyish mouth was set. There were lines about it. His face was gray with anger. His eyes were gray, too—the hard, cold gray of steel. "That will be about all," he told her. "If you think you can order me to leave my position, no matter how rotten it is, and pick up and follow you around the country like a pet

Continued on Page Sixteen

♣ The Bridge Forum ♠

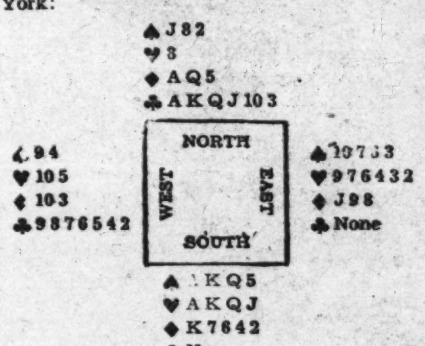
The Pass Is a Deadly Weapon When Used at the Right Time Instead of a Double

By Shepard Barclay

MANY otherwise sound players have a habit of making a business double whenever they feel sure of defeating a bid made by the opponents. There are times when a pass would be better bridge, times when the double would scare the opponents away from a declaration they cannot make into one they can make.

One of the old axioms of auction was that a player should not as a rule double one declaration unless he was prepared to double any declaration to which the opponents might flee. This applies with still greater force in contract, in which the larger number of high bids affords more opportunities to double and in which the penalties inflicted for defeating declarer are frequently many times heavier than in auction.

A case in point is this extreme freak hand which bobbed up recently in the tournament of the Advertising Club in New York:



The bidding was by no means standard. North opened as dealer with two clubs, South responded with three no trump. North went to five clubs, South to five no trump and North to six clubs. In the West sat Dr. M. Grunbaum, an old hand at the game, knowing he could defeat the contract. Had he doubled South probably would have gone to six no trumps, which could be made easily; but he passed.

More expert bidding would have prevented his opportunity to make the devastating pass, for the hand would wind up at either six or seven no trumps with top rank players, depending upon the system in use and how well it fitted this particular hand. That is beside the question, however, which is this: When the opponents offer you a number of points on a silver platter are you going to accept them or get greedy, warn them of their danger and enable them to score against you?

A Suggestion.

Others may be interested in an idea reported by W. D. Crouch. "Mrs. Crouch, a most excellent contract player," he writes, "saved your articles. She then arranged sixteen hands for duplicate playing and with three friends played them through and kept a close record of the bidding and the results. After replaying them, and again keeping the records, a comparison was made with your bidding and playing. In that way a very decided improvement was made in their game. You are giving a lot of lessons that you don't know anything about and are helping a great many players improve their auction and contract."

A Law a Week.

What occurs if a player, in opening the bidding, says, in effect, "I wish the opponents had bid so that I could make an informatory double, but since they haven't, I guess I'll have to bid; one no trump"?

That player's partner may be barred from further participation in the bidding. If, before or during the contracting, a player gives any unauthorized information concerning his hand, as would of course be done by one who says he would like to be able to double, his partner has the advantage of information to which he is not entitled. The law is absolutely just in preventing use of that information, in the only way it can be prevented, by barring the partner from any part in further bidding.

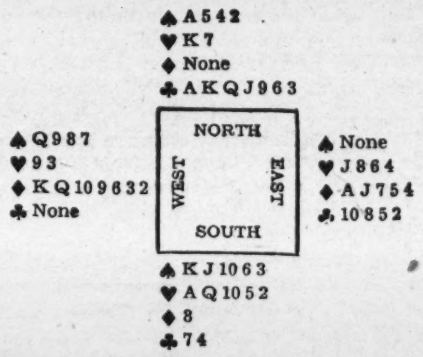
What occurs if declarer leads from his own hand when it is really dummy's turn, but before attention is called to the mistake the player at declarer's right plays to the trick?

Please Don't

Don't pass my forcing bid, I beg,
  Don't bow our heads in shame,
Don't make me wail and gnash my teeth
  About a wasted game!
I wouldn't mind your worst misplay,
  No matter what you did,
But please, I pray on bended knee,
  Don't pass my forcing bid!
When I have guaranteed the strength
  To let you bid a bust,
And said you have to help me out,
  I really mean you must;
The declaration best for us,
  Until you speak, is hid,
And so, unless you want to lose,
  Don't pass my forcing bid!

Contract Systems.

How would you bid and play the following hand, South being the dealer and only North and South vulnerable?



South's one spade, higher ranking of his two five-card suits, is overcalled by West's two diamonds. North, by bidding three diamonds, the opponent's suit, can tell his partner about his adequate support for spades as trump, the likelihood of a slam and the certainty of no losers in the adverse suit. Such a bid has the same conventional meaning, opposite a partner who has bid a suit and has been overcalled with another suit, in all expert circles, regardless of what bidding system is in use.

This freakish deal gives East a chance to use the same tactics, bidding three in spades, the opponent's suit. His bid, however, is not quite such an imperative slam indicator because his partner was not an original bidder and thereby had not shown quite as much strength. It is an absolute forcer, though, guaranteeing support for partner's suit, no losers in the adverse one and enough strength opposite his partner to make at least game worth bidding for. This message is well justified with the side not vulnerable.

In spite of his partner's emphatic proclamation of spade support by means of his artificial bid of the hostile suit, South should now show his powerful second suit of hearts, with a call of four, knowing there is no need to overbid game to accept the slam invitation of his partner since the display of this second suit cannot be misleading. West's best move now would be a pass, hoping the foe would return to spades, which he can double. This North should do, with six spades. East and South passing, West should double.

Thus arrives the critical stage of this hand, which was played in the last eastern pair championship. At one table, North decided to let well enough alone and passed, his side making the doubled small slam easily, getting 750 for the slam, 500 for game bonus, 200 for making the contract and 720 for tricks—total, 2,170. At another table he switched to seven clubs, which were made by winning the obligatory heart finesse, giving him the necessary two spade discards, for a score of 500 for game, 100 for honors, 1,500 for slam and 140 for tricks—total, 2,240.

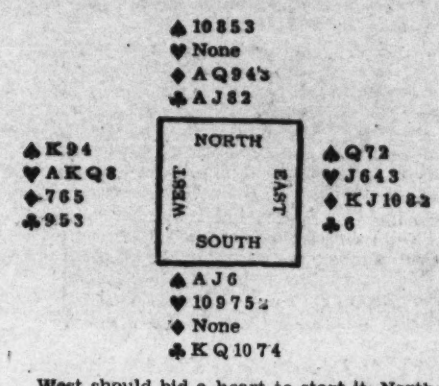
At one table, in the West position sat Mrs. Edith G. Darley, brilliant instructor and player, who after North's seven clubs made the sacrifice bid of seven diamonds. North doubled it and then proceeded to defeat the contract two tricks for the insignificant score of 200 points. It was a most profitable sacrifice, giving her and her partner, Mrs. Irving C. Dutcher, a tremendous top on the hand, nearly 2,000 points better than any other East and West pair accomplished. Such acumen enabled the pair to be first in one night's play, second in another and third on another of the four sessions.

How would you bid the following hands, neither side being vulnerable and opponents constantly passing?

DEALER
♠ A K 9 8 6 3 ♥ None ♦ A K Q ♣ A Q 4 2
PARTNER
♠ 7 5 2 ♥ A K Q J ♦ 8 3 ♣ K 9 7 3

Auction Problems.

How would you bid and play the following hand, West being the dealer?



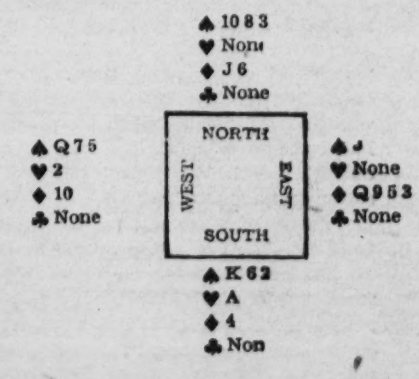
West should bid a heart to start it, North two diamonds, East pass, South three clubs, West pass, North pass, East three hearts, South and West pass and North four clubs, which would end it. In contract it would be the same up to and including South's three clubs, but after West passed, North would carry it to five clubs.

The king of hearts lead would be trumped in dummy. Counting up his losers, declarer would find it possible to trump four of his hearts and discard one of his spades on dummy's diamond ace. Dummy's four other diamonds would be used as entries into his own hand by means of ruffs. So after the first trick he would cash the diamond ace, trump a little diamond, lay down his spade ace and then proceed with his cross-ruff to the end, taking the tenth trick with his king of clubs and letting West win his remaining spade and heart with two little trumps, giving him five-odd, game.

The New Problem.

The problem this week is one devised by A. E. Sperber, skillful New York bridge instructor, who has just won first prize in the national bridge problem-solving contest conducted by Sidney S. Lenz—a trip to the Mediterranean and northern Africa, on which he is to take his bride as a honeymoon.

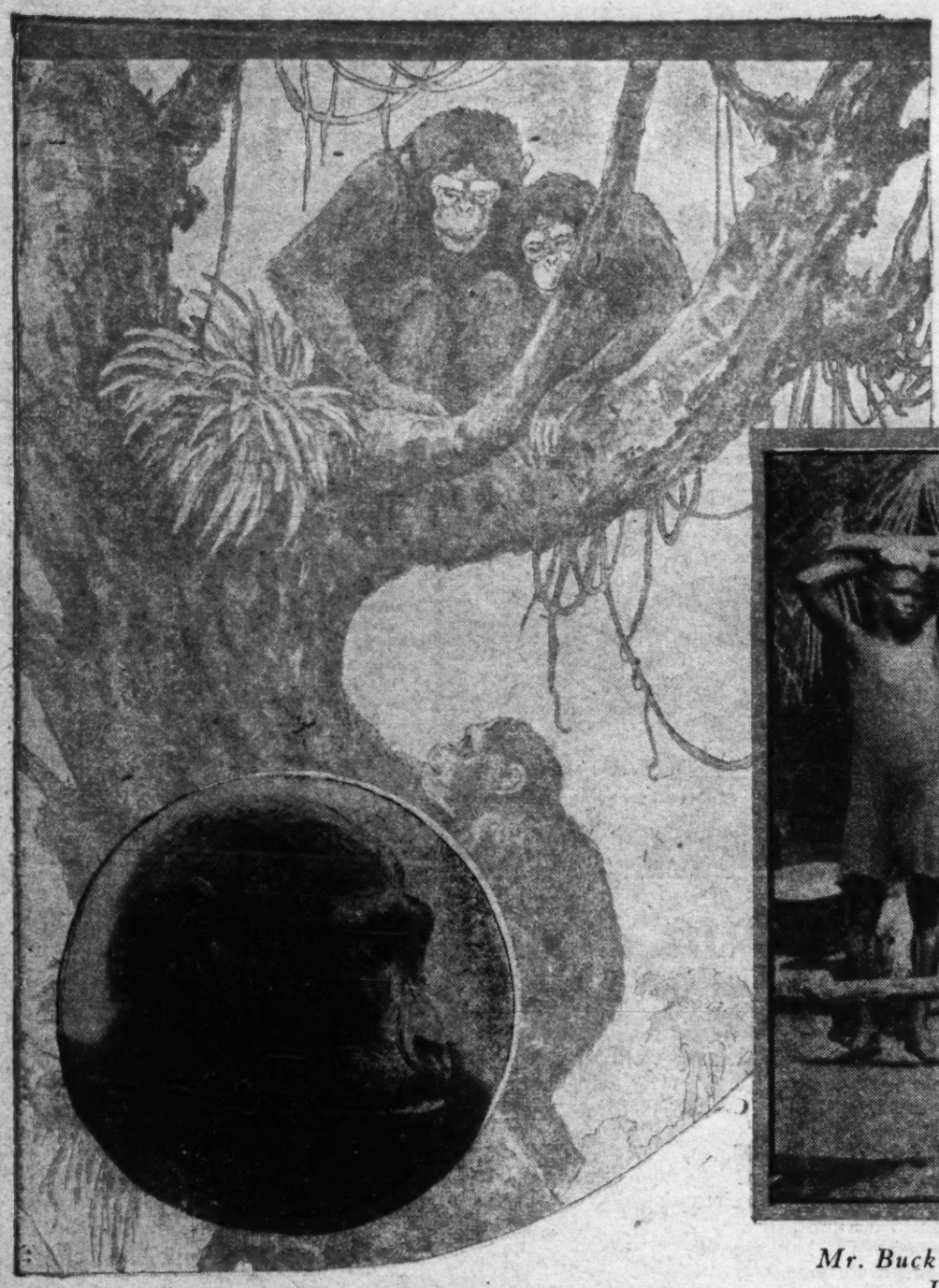
Hearts are trumps. South has the lead. How can North and South win three of the five tricks against any defense by East and West?



Gorillas

And Adventure Also Lies Before You When You
the African Apes, Says This Veteran Wild

By J. L. Bu



Decoration by Charles Livingston Bull

Mr. Buck and Some of His Native Helpers in Africa

AS THE Buck "expedition" sails for Africa this year we wonder, my son and I, if the present trip will reward us with such a prize as Bushman, the young fifty-pound gorilla we captured last year up above Moyene, in the French Congo. When we landed Bushman at Philadelphia a few months after we had caught him he became the fourth gorilla in captivity in the United States, and my son and I had captured two of this distinguished quartet. N'ji, the gorilla we brought back two years ago, is now healthy and thriving at the National Zoological Park in Washington, D. C., and Bushman has become a greatly admired member of the zoological family at Lincoln Park, Chicago. Bushman, I feel, will prove the exception to the rule that gorillas must die after a year or two of captivity. Certainly they are giving him intelligent care at Lincoln Park.

The story of how we took Bushman from his thorny, twilight forest home is one of hard work and exceeding patience. Our hunt began in a little village ruled over by old Chief Karumpa, near Moyene, in the French Congo. Most of the journey from coast headquarters had been made in an old automobile, with a trailer, thereby gaining much prestige with the natives, who watched in amazement as our "wagon of wonder" rattled through. And so the old chief laid his troubles before us. They were haunted in his village. When "the great black enemy" came stalking, woe to the babies and children of the village, woe to the grown men and women, woe to the vegetable patches of the tribesmen.

The "black enemy," I learned, was an outlaw gorilla—"big pass all." The chief told me how the outlaw had terrorized the village—and, when he had ended his tale of horrors, he sought my help. Surely the man whose "medicine" carried him about by "magic wagon" could charm the enemy. With Hector, my head boy, translating whenever my pidgin failed, I explained to the chief that I had come to catch gorillas alive. "But I will pursue this outlaw," I told him, "though not with 'medicine.' We must call upon more practical aid."

The chief shook his head. Wiser, he felt, to use my "medicine." After a time, though, he acquiesced.

The next day was a busy one. We cut liana, split it and wove it into great nets, ten by fifteen feet. These completed at last, we set out, a group of village boys, my son, Hector, and I. Almost at once we hit an uphill trail through moist, hot country. When we came upon a particularly brambled maze, we had to cut our way foot by foot—yet, despite all the rigors, we pushed on for three days, and not once during that time did we catch a single glimpse of a gorilla. Still it was not a hopeless situation, for all the time I had a distinct feeling that keen gorilla noses had long before smelled us out and that dark eyes were watching us from their places of hiding.

At the end of the third day we had to go back to the village to renew our supplies. There we listened again to the old chief's mutterings that "medicine" was the only means by which to capture this rascal, "big pass all."

We were on the trail again the next day, with the hot sun beating relentlessly through the interlaced tree branches, when Hector abruptly tugged at my arm. I looked up and something caught within me. Thirty yards or so ahead of us—there was a gorilla band.

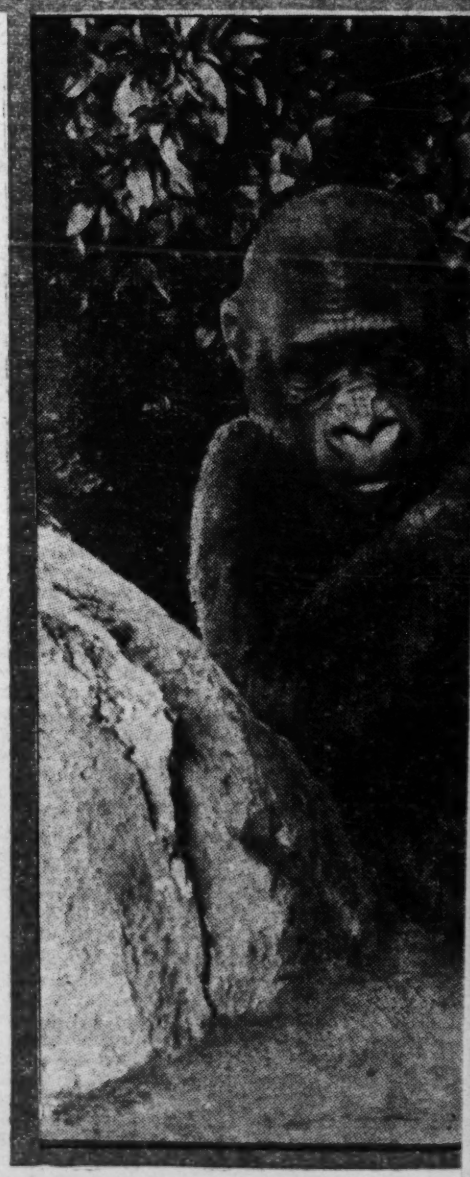
I wish I could re-create the thrill that comes to you in the damp, hot forest when suddenly the rare gorilla shows himself. All our lives we who collect wild animals imagine such a moment. And then, on a stifling hot day, in some twilight forest the miracle occurs—as it did that day in the uplands above Moyene.

Following that first pleasurable shock, I silently marshaled the boys. Their tasks had long before been explained to them. My gun carrier pressed close to my left hand—his nearness might mean preservation in the moment of attack. Hector was at my right. Over the thorn-grown patch we pushed, straining our eyes toward the prize. In the group were a full grown male of fine proportions, two females, which appeared to be full grown and two little ones, almost toddlers. The breeze was in our favor. They would not get our scent. As we crept after them I marveled at the extreme silence of their movements, at the ease with which they moved through the underbrush. The cruel thorns which tore my skin left their thick, shaggy hides unscratched.

Bent double, they led the way. Down on our hands and knees we moved slowly after them. Occasionally as we crept forward a gorilla would rise to a half erect position, and my heart would thump in dread of discovery.

As we advanced, I motioned to the boys to pass me a net. This I hastily arranged so that I could throw it at my first chance. My plan, of course, was to trap one of the youngsters should it straggle far enough behind to make it safe for us to rush it.

Chimpanzees I take by waiting until they are safely asleep in their trees for the night; then I shake the animals out of the branches and into the nets which we have spread. Sometimes it is necessary to subdue a captive with a sponge of ether until I



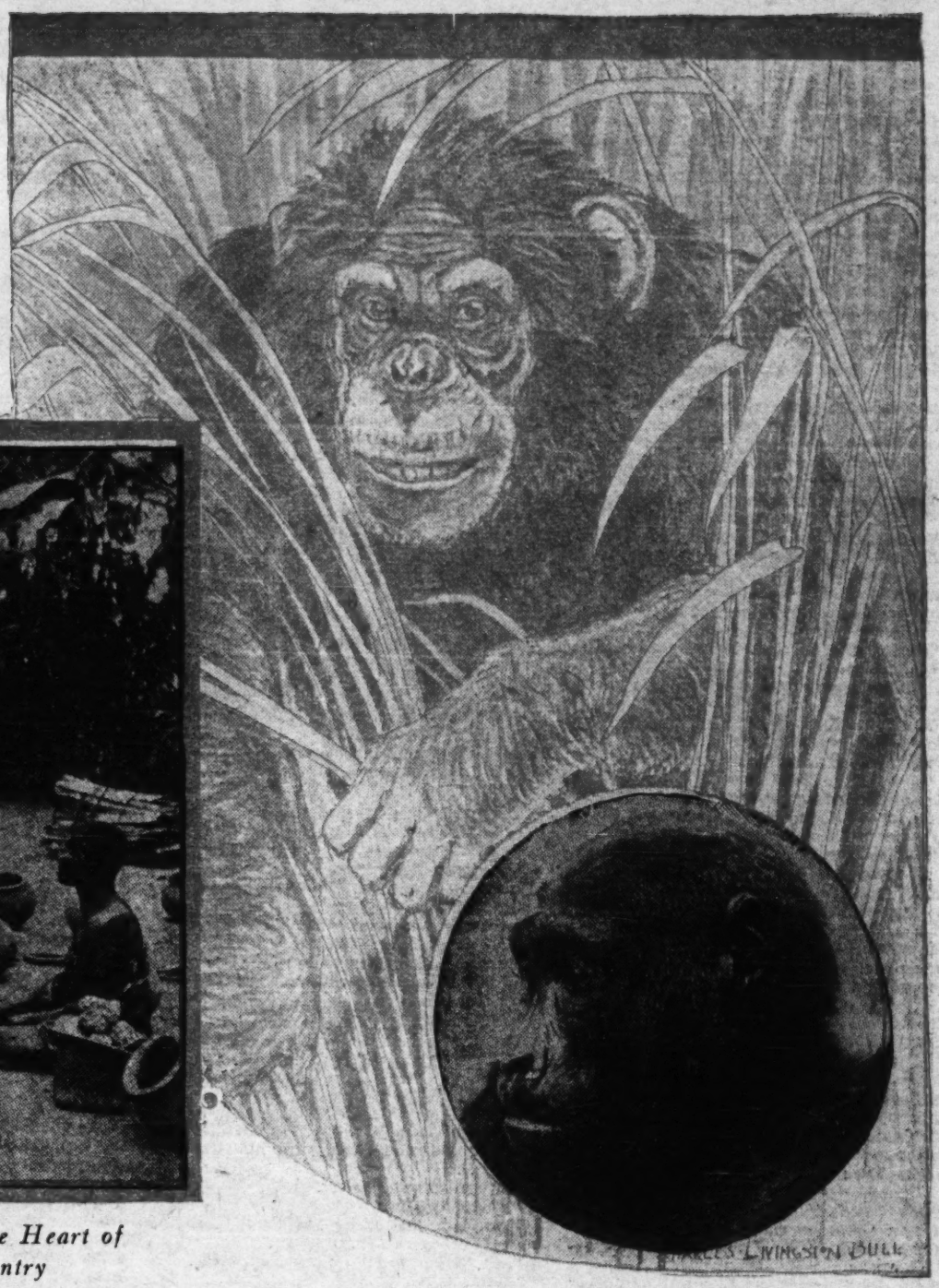
Bushman, the Young Gorilla Tha *Buck*
African *e Cou*

s Ahead!

Vhen You Set Out in Pursuit of This Largest of
eran Wild Animal Collector and Trainer

. L. Buck

A Village Scene in the Heart of the Gorilla Country



Buck Brought to America From the
e Country

can get him into a transporting cage. But since the gorilla seldom sleeps in trees and is a much more cautious animal, his capture is far more difficult.

With the net ever ready, we crawled and crept along behind the family of gorillas hour after hour, hoping that the smallest chap would weary and fall behind. It was about noon when we first sighted the band. It was after 3 that sizzling afternoon when the smallest one had at last straggled behind until a tangled hillside separated him from his family. Swiftly we closed in on him. I snatched the net from Hector and threw it swiftly. It swished out, nearly catching upon a thorn, and in the next moment the entangled youngster was sending out a strident call for help. I slipped, and that mishap settled the young gorilla's fate. Through the crackling brambles his mother charged down upon us. Forbearing to risk a shot in such uncertain light and terrain, I scuttled for a nearby tree. The old animal fell upon her baby with cries that were half angry, half solicitous. Her powerful teeth soon had bitten her baby free. Father Gorilla, which also had come up, stood behind her, lending his approval. And then from our trees we watched as the trio started off to join the rest of the band, the baby riding happily upon his mother's back.

A fortnight went by—with no gorilla. My torn arms and legs at last made further travel too painful, and so for several days I sat perched in a tree a short distance from the field camp, comforting myself with the old belief of African travelers that if you wait long enough in one spot in gorilla country you will finally be rewarded.

This may or may not be infallible, but in any event, on the fifth afternoon, the long awaited gorillas trudged across a nearby hilltop and advanced toward the tree in which I was sitting. My pulse throbbed. I wondered if they could see us or smell us. Apparently they couldn't, for the next moment, quite off their guard, they squatted down to rest under a nearby tree.

Though I wished mightily to count them I did not dare push aside my curtain of vines lest the noise should alarm them. So, peeping through the leaves, I watched as best I could. An old gorilla sat in the middle of the group. He seemed to be the leader, and his deep notes dominated the medley of gorilla voices. A younger male, which I could barely glimpse, did not seem to be on particularly friendly terms with the leader and there was a strange uneasiness apparent in the band. To the left a mother slapped a little one. For a moment I heard the baby's wail, strangely human, and then the two males claimed my entire attention.

They were up on their rear legs. Suddenly a huge arm flailed out, and a superb battle had started. Whatever was the trouble, the two males were fighting passionately. My ears ached from the din of their bark. And then, just as suddenly as the fight had started it was over. The younger male turned his back upon his opponent and plunged into the bushes. He had conceded defeat. The old fellow returned to his tree, and back to his side came the other members of the group which had fled abruptly as the battle started. Over everything settled a painful hush.

Later, as I watched, a grown gorilla, which I took for a female, slipped off through that break in the covert into which the vanquished male had plunged. Why did she desert the group, I wondered.

Abruptly my musings were interrupted. Bustle had succeeded quiet among the gorillas. They were moving off through the twilight to the rendezvous where they would spend the night.

It was useless to follow them with night so near and, while the light lasted, we pushed back to the village. There word awaited me that one of my agents from the interior was sending down a fine catch of monkeys. This was encouraging, in view of the time lost on the gorilla hunt. But tales of the "big black enemy" also awaited me, tales of how poor Susa had been hoeing in her garden when the "plenty big rascal knock poor Susa down and scratch her, and maul her for true. She no good now, poor Susa."

I examined the woman and she was, indeed, severely scratched.

"All the more reason," I told the chief, "for you to stand by me until I catch the big black enemy."

Accordingly, the next day, when I had arranged for the transportation of my newly caught monkeys, we set out again. It could not have been more than 10 o'clock when we topped a little rise where the way was fairly good going, and almost shouted in triumph. There, just ahead of us, was another band of six or seven gorillas!

Again the task faced us of separating a straggler from its elders. Six boys were assigned to work their way forward and then to swing across the baby gorilla's path, dropping bananas in front of him in the hope that these would tempt him into further delay. At this juncture we were to steal up with the nets. I had impressed the boys with the need of using every possible wile to make the

Continued on page nineteen

MEMORY'S PERFUME

Continued from Page Nine.

duced Professor McAdoo. Professor McAdoo is an elderly gentleman whose height gives him an imposing appearance. His beard and hair are white and with a voice little affected by his age, he read the poem prepared by himself for this occasion. He is a citizen of Knoxville, where he is respected highly for his many virtues. In a calm, clear tone, the poem was read and is as follows:

Once more the gulf stream of the days has borne
Life's silent bark to sad Memorial Day!
Here let us turn, while round us breaks the spray
Of busy life's excitements—turns to mourn
Anew, as lovers left on earth for long,
The fate of thousands brave as "bravest ney,"
The pirate weavers of the lucky grey,
From loving friends and life's enjoyment torn!
Oh, let us put aside the thoughts of gain,
The busiest scenes that fill our restless soul,
And all but patriotism's sacred ties;
And with sweet pleasure not unmixed with pain
Pledge fealty to their memory while time rolls
His mighty course beneath heaven's vaulted skies!
"Oh, Time, the beautifier of the dead!"
So spare a mighty bark of Britain's isle—
Thus fleeting years on lightening wings are sped;
But all their ravages can ne'er despoil
The love our bosom bears for those who sleep
The death's wakeless sleep because of duty done;
And throbbing heart to time's last hour shall keep
The gratitude their noble valor won!
Oh, spirits high of those whose ashes rest
Around us here, 'twere easy had ye been
The victors to have moved mankind's keen zest
The lavish honors on you; and the sheen
The history's popular romance which throw
Her golden flush of praise to after ages;
But, oh, our love and lost can sleep below,
Your patriotic valor's only wages
Are found in tears and sighs,
And these frail flowers
Whose hues must perish ere tomorrow pass—
Not in fame's lofty monumental towers
Of proud inscription on unladen brass.
In these most honored graves, your dust reposes;
In our fond hearts, as fragrant as spring roses,
Remembrance of your glorious deeds is cherished,
And shall be sacred held until time itself be perished!
Sleep on, beloved, with other glorious dead
Who for the noble cause of country bled;
With brave Leonidas' chosen few
Who clave the Persian millions through,
And countless generations taught
Immortal fame by valor brought;
Sleep on with Persian hosts who died
Upon the swift Granicus' side;
With Carthagenian braves who yielded life
Where Punic glory died on Zama's plain—
Where Chaeronea's fateful, bloody strife
Saw Grecian glory crushed, no more to rise again!

These who sleep were not less true or brave
Than they who vainly sought the day to save,
On Sceniac's heights; or they at Athenry
Who for their native land were fain to die,
Or on Drogheda's blood-stained soil
Poured out their life blood's bounding flood
In vain, self-sacrificing toil
To purchase freedom with their blood.
True, these, to duty's clarion call
As Clonmel's victims who did fall
In Erin's glorious cause but lost
All but the martyrdom whose prize the most
To whose grand principles are things
For which were better for to die
And lose on earth, than on Wrong's wings
Reach loftiest heights of victory!
O, noblest spirit of the dead,
Who, living, gloriously shed
Life's precious drops for sacred right
As God revealed it to your sight,
And closed your eyes in grief for aye
While sunk your sun in sore defeat,
Died ye with thought or wish to pray
To live, and turn your recreant foes
Into the foe's victorious host?
No! Better life and freedom lost
And every ill that life can bring
Than grasp the fleeting gains of sin
A recreant conscience dares to win
And writhe beneath dishonor's deadly sting!

Oh, better far to moulder in the dust
Our earthly part in the unfadic trust
With pinions high as heaven have borne us thither
To fields of glory that shall never wither!

Time's mellowing touch all sharp asperities
Rounds into charity's amenities.
The mighty cliff born from volcanic fires,
With rugged frown into the clouds aspires,
Sees crumbling into Grace's outline forms
The rocky crest smite by ten thousand storms;
The sternest strifes from fiery passions born,
By sharp attrition of swift years are worn
Into such gentle shapes that, to all eyes,
Some glory on each varying aspect lies.
What Briton in this latter day
Feels not full pride in Chalgrove field
Where Rupert won the fiery affray,
And Hampden did his life blood yield?
And Edgehill's plane historic speaks
To modern hearts its unit story
Of long gone strife that no more breaks
To oneness of old England's glory,
And Rupert's braves at Marston Moor,
And Cromwell's Ironsides alike,
Are heroes on other shore;
And each, as conscience rules, did strike
And left his country rich in valor's heritage!
And doth not Naseby's bloody record show
A glorious page of valor? Puritan
And royalist, each felt the life blood flow,
And both met eager death for what each deemed the right of man!

Thus can the modern Englishman survey
Those bloody conflicts of harsh Civil War
Whose lightening passions in their maddened day
Each cool, impartial thought quite utterly did mar!
And human thought which now doth fly,
With speed of electricity,
Condensing centuries today;
For sooner now than then shall see the rays
Of truth's impartial beams upon the deeds
Of that gigantic strife that sowed the seeds
From which hath sprang this new America
Whose denser air we breath with every breath we draw!

Yes, those who slept around us gave their all
For the Lost Cause; and resulting good
Exhaled into the skies, and showers may fall
Like rains delayed and by a mighty flood
Sweep down abuses and harsh tendencies
That might obscure fair freedom's glorious skies.
When our gigantic ancestors did fling
Our orb republic on its plantic course,
Their master hands safe equipoise did bring
To frame wise checks and balances of force,
Well knowing power centripetal might draw
Toward despotism's dread centralizing sun,
Or, otherwise, wild segregations law
Centrifugal, might see harsh ruin won.
In our brief century have we not beheld
Our grand republic lurch that side, then this?
O, let us trust conservatism of old
Its glorious potency shall never miss
And that war, peace, good, ill and all,
Power centralizing and centrifugal,
Shall counterbalance in our history
So that through all the ages yet to be,
Our proud republic still shall stand
A beacon light to every land,
Refuge of freedom for the oppressed
Where Liberty's pure fires shall burn
And justice yield to all oppressed
The sacred right for which men yearn!

And to our clearer sight and higher spheres,
Perhaps we shall behold that, through the tears,
And blood, and ruin that, like darkening pall
Wrapped our Lost Cause at its lamented fall,
Sprung god-like force some woe to ward away,
Some potency which, at the proper day
Shall show its glories magic to the world
By compressed good or ill to ruin hurled!

O, patriotic dead, from seeds thus sown—
O, patriots brave, whose dust this day
We deck with flowers, your grand renown
May be obscured, but ne'er shall pass away!
Your honored dust a synonym shall be
With martyred sacrifice to see our glorious southland free!
And those who honor not your purpose high,
Or seek your gallant daring to decry,
Because of partisan malignity
Have in their hearts but small capacity,
The heroes of their own victorious cause
To honor with a fitting, just applause!
The gallant Polk, whose life blood stained the sod
On yonder mountain stood before that God,
Before whom, speedily, McPherson, brave,
Did also stand; and can one moment's doubt
Exist that He who searches motives out,
And metes out justice with pure wisdom's measure,
Found in the life of each such golden treasure
Of noble purpose and integrity
That each enjoys the bliss the righteous gain on high?
So with their host of followers! And we yield
To all—Confederate and his foe, on every battlefield—
The homage due to patriots! But our own,
The fallen heroes of our own Lost Cause,
Mute victims of the struggle—overthrown,
And mouldering into dust without memorial stone,
Or blatant history's adulant official voice—
To you, our hearts with boundless tenderness
Most fondly turn; and could fond tears but bless,
Or prayers avail to waft to you on high
Heaven's highest, purest, sweet felicity,
Yours should be bliss above! And here on earth
Some speedy day should bring to all your worth
Grand recognition such as valor's sons deserve!
Would prejudice, like mists, should melt away
Beneath the sunbeams of true reconstruction's day;
And no intestine strife should sap the nation's life,
But peace and union rule our country's heaven always!
Now let fair hands the floral tributes bring
Unto the mouldering dust of heroes sleeping!
Once more, on mighty stream of time wild sweeping,
We float away till swift tomorrows bring
Our next year's tribute of love's offering;
And then, with hearts of love, and eyes of weeping,
And prayers far upward to God's footstool leaping,
We shall repeat the day's fond ministering.
Oh, faithful, this, through all the future ages,
These hearts of ours, and our successors beating
With immortality of fond affection,
A tribute grand shall bear through all the stages
Of earth's existence; and with eons fleeting,
Shall spring undying to Time's deathless resurrection!

As soon as the professor had completed the reading he was surrounded by hundreds of ladies who, in feeling terms, expressed their gratitude for the excellent manner in which he had aided them to commemorate Memorial Day.

Captain John Milledge was then called for. In response he arose, and in a beautiful speech which lasted 15 minutes, charmed those present. The captain spoke of the lost cause in which the dead gave their life, and said that more attention was due them. He referred to the monument on which he stood, and in glowing terms complimented the ladies for the energy they had displayed in erecting it. He then closed by calling upon those present to join in the formation of a new memorial association, and named this evening at 4 o'clock as the hour, and the Young Men's Library rooms as the place for the first meeting.

Then during the music by the band, the graves were covered with flowers and Memorial Day for 1881 was over.

PORTRAIT OF AN ACTOR

Continued from Page Six

because of this fear, the sentimental, unreal sob note would creep into his voice, his acting . . .

He went up on the set.

"All ready, Jim!"

And then, just as he was about to begin, an office boy ran in.

"Mr. McDermott!" he cried excitedly.

"What is it?"

"You are wanted—at home—at once. The nurse telephoned . . ."

He hurried to the house.

In the hall Dr. Walker mumbled half-truths; finally compelled by the actor's chilly, gray eyes, spoke the whole truth:

"I'm terribly sorry. But I'm afraid your wife won't live out the night."

He went in. He sat down by Loretta's bedside, her wasted hands in his.

He bent over. He looked at her very closely. A great pity—pity for her, for himself—stole upon his soul with a freezing touch.

"Loretta—dear, dear Loretta . . ."

She smiled.

"I love your voice," she whispered.

Her own voice splintered; broke into a hacking, febrile cough.

"You must not talk—" he begged her—"must not tire yourself . . ."

"I shan't tire myself—after tonight—ever again . . ."

Dim her accents—he thought—blurred, as if wiped over by the hand of fate . . .

"Lionel!"

"Yes . . . ?"

"You rehearsed that last scene today, didn't you? The death scene . . .?"

"I did."

"How did it go?"

"All right, I guess."

"No—no sob stuff . . .?"

"Well . . ."

Her gigle then. Her girlish little giggle.

"O—Lionel—as a liar you're a complete washout! You were bad, weren't you—and you sobbed . . .?"

"Yes."

"I'm ashamed of you. You—you mustn't fail in that death scene . . . the whole play stands or falls by it . . ."

"But—what can I do . . .?"

"You must—learn!"

She was silent; continued in a voice like the faint ebbing of a tide:

"Lionel—you have always been a realist, haven't you?"

"Yes, dear."

"Because, always, you studied the living model. So why not study—the dying . . .?"

"No!" he cried; and his face was ravaged.

"No, no, no, no, no!"

Her wasted hands gripped his with amazing strength.

"Why not?" she insisted. "You are an artist—and I am an artist—and we promised each other, years ago, that the theater must come first. We kept this promise in the past . . . so why not today? I helped you in the past . . . so why not today? Ah—" with a strange, high triumph—"I have helped you—helped you more than the other women. In life I helped you . . . shall help you in death. Watch me, Lionel . . . watch me—and do not be afraid! That is the secret which you must learn—not to fear death. For death can be beautiful—when life has been beautiful—as our life has been, dear—yours and mine . . ."

Silence.

He looked at his wife.

"Death can be beautiful," he thought.

She had closed her eyes. Her accents were very thin and faint:

"I wish—O—I wish I could help you . . ."

He stared at her; studied her white features intensely.

"You are helping me, dear," he whispered. "O—God forgive me—you are helping me . . ."

Then he broke down. He cried, with queer, cracked, high-pitched sobs, as old men cry. He did not hear the door opening, the doctor and the nurse coming in; did hear, a few minutes later, the former saying, in a voice that was almost awed:

"Why, Miss O'Reilly, the crisis—she has passed it. It's — O — a miracle — incredible . . ."

Miss O'Reilly was by way of being Irish and devout.

"I fail to see," she commented severely, "why a miracle is incredible."

Then full comprehension dawned upon Lionel McDermott. He looked at Loretta. A faint flush had come into her cheeks. She was asleep; was breathing quite easily.

He rushed to the door.

"Look here—" demanded the doctor—"where are you going . . .?"

"To the studio."

"But—if your wife wakes up—and asks for you . . ."

"Tell her that I have gone back to rehearse that last scene. Tell her that I have learned. Tell her that I shall succeed. She will understand . . ."

He ran out of the room; and the nurse shook her head.

"His wife may understand. I don't."

"Nor I."

"Queer people—actors—aren't they . . .?"

"Damned queer," agreed the doctor as he bent to take Loretta McDermott's pulse . . .

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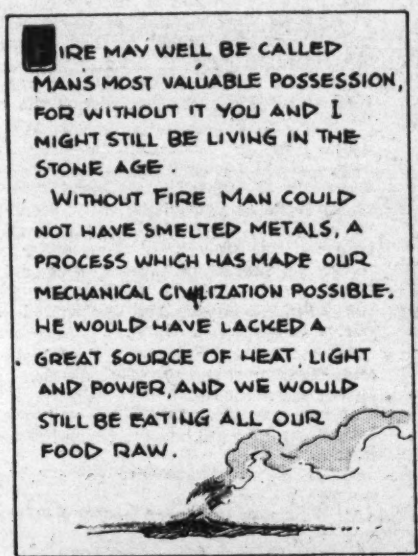
HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

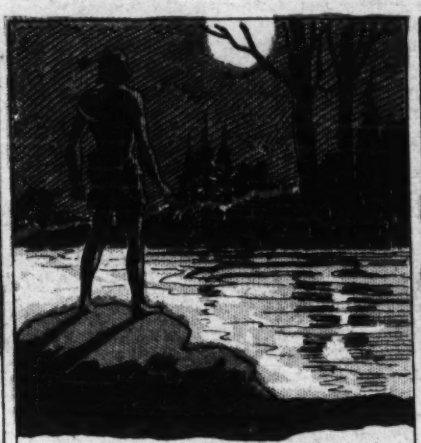
The Story of Fire — Part I



FIRE MAY WELL BE CALLED MAN'S MOST VALUABLE POSSESSION, FOR WITHOUT IT YOU AND I MIGHT STILL BE LIVING IN THE STONE AGE.

WITHOUT FIRE MAN COULD NOT HAVE SMELTED METALS, A PROCESS WHICH HAS MADE OUR MECHANICAL CIVILIZATION POSSIBLE. HE WOULD HAVE LACKED A GREAT SOURCE OF HEAT, LIGHT AND POWER, AND WE WOULD STILL BE EATING ALL OUR FOOD RAW.

BEFORE MAN BECAME ACQUAINTED WITH FIRE HE HAD TO DEPEND ENTIRELY UPON THE SUN AND THE SKINS OF ANIMALS HE KILLED FOR WARMTH . . . . . .



HIS ONLY LIGHT WAS THE SUN BY DAY AND THE MOON AT NIGHT . . . . . .

WE MAY BE SURE THAT MAN DISCOVERED FIRE PURELY BY ACCIDENT . . . . . .

PERHAPS, HE FIRST SAW FIRE WHEN LIGHTNING STRUCK A TREE AND SET THE SURROUNDING FOREST IN FLAMES . . . . . .

OR HE MAY HAVE SEEN A STREAM OF MOLTEN LAVA POURING DOWN THE SLOPE OF SOME VOLCANO, SETTING FIRE TO TREES AND BRUSHWOOD IN ITS PATH . . . .

AT FIRST HE THOUGHT FIRE A LIVING THING, - AN ENEMY - FOR IT BURNT HIS FINGERS WHEN HE CARELESSLY TOOK HOLD OF A BLAZING STICK . . . . . .

- THEN, WHEN HE FELT ITS PLEASANT WARMTH FROM A SAFE DISTANCE, HE CONCLUDED THAT FIRE WAS A FRIEND . . . . . .

MAN FOUND THAT BY ADDING DRY STICKS HE COULD KEEP FIRE "ALIVE". . . . . .

FIRE BROUGHT MAN CHEER AND COMFORT THAT HE HAD NEVER KNOWN. IT MADE HIS DAMP, COLD CAVE DRY AND WARM, - THE FIRST REAL HOME . . . . . .

IT GAVE HIM A SATISFYING FEELING OF SECURITY, FOR THE GLARE OF THE FIRE AT NIGHT KEPT PROWLING WILD BEASTS AWAY . . . . . .

- THE TORCH ENABLED HIM TO FIND HIS WAY ABOUT AT NIGHT AND TO SEE IN DARK CAVES

TO BE CONTINUED.

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WEEK-END WIVES

Continued From Page Ten.

poodle you have another guess coming. Crazy, that's what you are! I'd look great, wouldn't I," he asked her, acidly, "sitting in a furnished room biting my nails and reading advertisements while you went out to work and kept me in cigaret money. 'Here's your week's allowance, darling.' Swell, wouldn't it be? A hell of a note!"

"You mean—you won't go?" she asked him quietly.

"Well, I'll say I won't go! What do you take me for?" he demanded.

"For a poor sport," said Lola. "Look here, if our positions were reversed and you got a chance in another town, you'd expect me to go with you, wouldn't you?"

"Of course," said Ken quickly, "that's different."

"Why is it different?" she wanted to know.

"Lola, be your age! You're a woman, I'm a man. Whether you work or not, I'm the head of the house," said Ken.

"You are? And even if I were working you'd expect me to give up my job and go to wherever you had to go?" she asked further.

"Naturally. Look here, when you promised to marry me, when you did marry me," asked Ken, suddenly as quiet as she, "what did you marry me for? To sleep with me?" he demanded brutally.

"Ken . . . Ken!"

"Well, what else? You keep house—after a fashion. You bring home more money than I do. You complain all the time of being tired. What are you getting out of being married to me? What are you giving me?" he demanded. "You aren't giving me a damned thing except the privilege of sharing a bedroom with you. You're not a real wife," said Ken. "A part-time wife, that's what you are. A—a legalized mistress. Mistresses cook meals for their Big Moments now and then," he reminded her absurdly.

She was very white. She thought. It isn't Ken. It isn't—me. We can't be sitting here saying these things to each other. It isn't possible. She thought—I mustn't cry. Mustn't faint. She said.

"Are you trying to tell me I don't mean more to you than—a mistress?"

"The shoe," said Ken with bitter humor, "is on the other foot. What I suppose I am trying to tell you is that I don't mean more to you than a kept man. There are kept men, you know. Well, I'm one of them."

She said rising:

"I won't sit here and listen to you talk like this."

"You will. Till I'm through. Sit down," Ken ordered, "and take your medicine. When I married you I expected a wife. But you thought more of your damned job and your pin money and your—earning capacity. Thought more of your boss and your little authority and your contacts. Contacts like Peter Acton, I suppose. The sort of wife I know anything about and was a fool to expect, worked with and for her man all right. But not in an office. She did her job at home. And she did it well. And she made a man feel that he had something to come home to besides a worn-out, grouchy girl thinking of nothing but money and career . . . Career——" he laughed shortly, "and making it pretty plain what a grand sport she was to dust a room and set a table and get up a meal—part of it out of a paper bag—and then go to bed with the man who married her. Wives are different," said Ken, "and wives went with their husbands wherever they were told to go. They don't come home and say, "Well, I've a nice job in St. Louis . . . we leave next week, big boy."

She had sat down when he'd told her to. She couldn't have done otherwise—her knees shook so from shame, from anger, from a deep, and she thought, enduring hurt. He had risen now and was walking up and down, turning abruptly, his hands buried in his pockets.

After a moment Lola said, faintly:

"Very well, I understand perfectly. You won't go. That settles it."

He was by now very much ashamed. He loved her. He'd not been able to get away from that. From loving. Not all habit. But the sort of loving that a very decent boy grows into after possession, after marriage. He'd hurt her terribly. He had said unforgivable things. But he had meant them. All along through the last two years, and more his sex pride, his male tradition had taken severe punishment. First, he'd grinned and bore it. Then evaded it. Then covered it up with the veneer of what's-the-use? and cynicism. Now, it broke through.

He came over and dropped to his knees beside her.

"Lola? . . . Baby, please forgive me. I didn't mean half of what I said. Only you do understand now, don't you? Why I couldn't go? Why I won't go? Of course, you understand," he told her confidently, as confidently as she had told herself, "Of course, Ken will go." "And you know I love you. I swear I'll get out of this job and into something decent . . . swear I'll take the burden off you. You don't know how I've hated your carry it, Lola; I'll make it all up to you. You'll never regret not going."

"But I am going," she told him in a sort of bewildered astonishment that he could have thought anything else.

"You are—going?"

"Yes——"

"Without me . . . without me?" he repeated, incredulous.

"So it seems. As you've said you won't come."

He rose and stood over her—tall, his shoulders a little stooped, his hands buried again in his pockets. And his attractive young face was dark with amazement and unbelief.

"You'd go—anyway?" he repeated, stupidly.

She got to her feet, somehow. She went close to him and put her hands on the lapels of his coat. She looked up at him. She knew his face. Ken's. The least expression that crossed it, she knew. He belonged to her. And she to him. Or did they? Did you ever belong? She thought . . . I mustn't remember what he said . . . I'll have to remember, soon. I'll remember whenever I want to be angry. Not now.

She said, holding him there:

"Ken, you say you love me. If you really did wouldn't you make this sacrifice? It isn't a sacrifice, really, not of anything that matters. Just of your pride."

He told her, awkward with his effort at self-expression.

"It's because I love you that I can't. Gosh, Lola, you talked about self-respect the other day. Well, what sort of self-respect would that be—if I trailed out there at your heels?"

She remembered a line in a poem she had read at school. She spoke it now, idiotically, hysterically:

"'I could not love thee, dear, so much loved I not honor more.'"

"What? What's that?" asked Ken, uncomfortably. She said.

"A poem. It doesn't matter. It's how you feel, isn't it. That your honor won't let you make a concession for me."

Honor. His face cleared. "That's it," he said, knowing somehow that it was but unable to explain.

"It's a comic sort of honor," said Lola, and dropped her hands to her side and turned away.

From the porch Howard shouted.

"Hey, you fellows! Aren't you ever coming?"

Lola said, swiftly.

"Go with him. I'll stay home. I've got to clear up."

Ken looked at her. He turned away, all he would have said or tried to say unspoken. He went to the hall screen door.

"Lola isn't coming. She has to clear up," he told his brother-in-law.

"O, gosh!" Howard thought, deeply. That meant a fight all right. They'd probably be hard at it, all night, quarreling, and the walls were pretty thin. His room was next to theirs. He catapulted into the house.

"O, sis, come on! What's eating you? We'll help clear away. Hey, give me that dish." He grabbed it from her and half a dozen more and rushed with them into the kitchen, arriving mercifully without accident, and reappeared to confront Lola as she stood by the table, not moving, the butter knife in her hand. "Here, leave 'em lie! Ken and I will wash up when we get back. Come on," coaxed Howard, "it won't be any fun without you," he lied gallantly.

Ken said nothing.

"O, all right," Lola decided, suddenly.

They'd stay late, perhaps. It was fireworks night at Coney. And when they got home they would be too sleepy and tired to argue—or to think. Maybe things would look differently in the morning.

They got into the Ford. "Could we," asked Howard, "could we take the McCarthy kid? Not that I care," he explained hastily, "but it would make four and, gee, she's keen on the beaches."

So they took the McCarthy kid, much to Howard's relief, which was a mixed emotion. Howard sat with her in the back, his long legs draped over the scraped sides of the car Lola was in front with Ken, who drove They drove in silence, while Edna and Howard alternately giggled and indulged in puppylike antics in back of them.

Fireworks at Coney. The buildings all lighted up. Radiant. A land synthetically enchanting. The great Ferris wheel, a circle of light, turning slowly. Crowds. Girls in gay pajamas; girls in sailor trousers. "Look at that one, Howard, isn't she the limit? Must weight a ton," said Edna.

Barkers. Boys and girls, arm in arm. Sticky, dirty, tired children, fagged with the heat and press, crying, dragged at their mother's hands. "Let's go for a boat ride," said Howard.

Into the boat, "You balance the boat yourself," Howard and Edna giggling. "Holy cat, it's dark!"

The boat rocked through the tunnel. Musty. Damp. Smelling of darkness and stagnant water. A duck quacked from somewhere. There were small red lights ahead . . . a little panorama of a foolish, impossible city. A man and a girl in the front seat were kissing, pressed close together . . . murmuring . . . sighing . . .

Lola felt sick. All these people . . . furtive . . . with a stimulated ardor—a tentative mating.

She'd never felt that way about things before. She'd always loved the beaches, their rowdy magic, their foolish, charming glamour. She was a child of the city.

Ken sat, unhappily silent. Bored. Restless. Trying not to think. Trying not to worry. Bluff. That's what it was! Bluff! She wouldn't go. It wasn't possible that she'd go. Why, they loved each other! He leaned nearer and took her hand. It quivered in his own, rebellious. Then lay still.

Howard, back of them, was wondering. Should he hold Edna's hand? He'd never wanted to before. But Edna was the snake's hips. She was perfectly okay. Should he? He'd feel like a fool. Nothing in that mush stuff anyway. Who did he think he was, Gilbert or Chevalier, or some one? But she was a honey.

Edna made up his mind for him, slipping a cool little paw into his awkward own, which engulfed it. "Gee, it's dark, I'm scared," said Edna, gayly.

They emerged, blinking, into the light, Howard a bright, becoming red to his ears; Edna, cool and collected in her printed chiffon, her red hair bound with a ribbon.

They went on a scenic. Lola loved scenics, although they took her breath and terrified her. She clung to Ken's arm. The long pull upward—the swift rush down. "Whoopee!" yelled Howard, and Edna behind them, "Whoopee."

You couldn't think, on scenics. You just felt. Terror and a wild sort of rapture.

They shot the chutes. The water rose up to meet them at the end of their swift, smooth descent. Splashed all about them. The boat rocked perilously on the troubled breast of the little pond. "Whoopee!" yelled Howard again.

They drove in the drive-yourself cars, bumping each other on the track, laughing. They went to cycloramas. They sat in a little open air cafe and had sodas and coca colas and hot dogs. They had their fortunes told. Lola snatching her palm away as the woman said, "You are going on a journey; I see a blue-eyed man in your life."

They went out on the midway and into a freak show. "O, poor things," said Lola, shuddering, as Howard and Edna gazed, wide-eyed and open-mouthed, never tiring of such spectacles of disaster and deformity.

"I want to see the babies in the incubators," pleaded Edna, a lollipop in her mouth, a balloon in her hand.

So they went to the incubators. Stood there. Blue for boys, pink for girls. Red-faced atoms, tied in blankets. The voice of the guide explained behind them. Howard commented, disgusted, "Aw, gee, worse than the freaks!" but Edna spoke out of a deep traditional conviction. "Aren't they too cunning?" she said.

Lola turned away, leaving Ken to listen to the scientific explanations. She thought, it's too hot in here. I want to get out.

One thing he hadn't said to her that wives—not part-time wives—stayed home and had babies. Like Connie, choosing motherhood, choosing wifehood, and without romance; like Rhoda, who hadn't chosen; like her own mother, who had had no choice. No, she couldn't bear to look at the babies.

They had their pictures taken. They stood at a shooting gallery and watched Howard shooting wild, burning his finger, swearing his strange, ferocious, boyish oaths; watched Ken shooting steadily and aiming straight and with a sort of savage determination; watched a woman shoot, better than any man in the crowd about the gallery, while the bystanders, pressing in closer, whistled, "Jeez, see the lady! Glad I ain't her husband."

Laughter.

The streets were packed. You couldn't walk on the sidewalks. It was stifling. Cars shot by. Policemen sweated and cursed. Out there, a few yards away, the ocean beat against the dirty, dusty sand, strewn with papers, bottles, luncheon and supper remnants, and black with people, lying full length; people who loved and hated quarreled and argued, complained and wept and laughed, swore and suffered and rejoiced.

They went out on the boardwalk. There was a moon. The ocean swelled in gently. It looked oily, tired, beaten, as if it longed for lonely sands, for beaches swept clean of humanity. "Nature," remarked a tall man, walking past Lola with a woman, "nature is clean, take it by and large. But humanity is dirty."

It was very late when they reached home. Howard and Edna had insisted on dancing. "One dance, please? But they'd danced six, Howard solemnly revolving about, conquering his wayward feet somehow.

Lola said:

"Shall we dance, Ken?"

"If you want to," he told her.

She didn't. Yet she, too, wished to forget. They danced easily and beautifully together. He held her a little more closely after their first circling of the room. Her hair brushed his cheek. He bent toward it; there was an odor of cleanliness and sunlight, orris root and health about her hair. He loved it. He had often wished she would let it grow.

She felt the response of her body to his own, welded together in music. She knew the pulse of music in her blood. She was angry with him and he with her. They were disillusioned, disappointed and estranged. But they loved each other. And so, while the music played they did not think, merely moved rhythmically about the crowded floor and permitted their senses to think for them.

When the music stopped they looked at one another with slightly dazzled eyes, faintly shy.

But it was time to go home.

Up in their bedroom she turned from the window.

"Ken, let's not say any more tonight," she begged him.

He looked up relieved, yet knowing that this was only postponement. "O. K." he agreed, briefly.

Yet, later, he took her in his arms and stammered that he loved her and that she could not leave him. And she lay relaxed, her fingers drawn along his throat, still hearing music, that other melody of love and sorrow, and wept, for love and for sorrow and felt his lips upon her drenched eyelids; and slept.

But morning was waking and a scamper to dress and a rush downstairs to the kitchen and a clatter of dishes. Of course, they hadn't washed the dishes from the night before! So while the coffee was on the stove, and while the toast was being browned, she washed them. Howard came in heavy-eyed. "When do we eat?" he asked, and Lola sent him to set the table and listened to him grumble as he did so. Ken came down, having cut himself shaving and vocal because he couldn't find the sort of shirt he wanted. "Don't they ever come home from the laundry?" he demanded. Morning was all haste and hurry and getting to the office late. Morning was a time of staccato impersonal speeches. Morning was no time for confidences for pleas, for understanding.

But that night, while Howard ranged the streets upon his own personal affairs, they sat and talked. Not angrily now. That was over. Not with recriminations. But sanely, each from his own viewpoint. And at the end of the evening they went on upstairs, having arrived exactly nowhere.

She had a week to think it over. She wrote her mother by air mail. She wrote Millie. She thought of Agnes, telephoned her and begged her to lunch with her. "It's important," said Lola.

But Agnes was not to be consulted over a luncheon table. "It's your own funeral," said Agnes. "I see your point. As a matter of fact, I suppose I agree with you. I see Ken's, too, and you'll never get together on it. Never. He's a bad sport if he doesn't go—he's a darned fool, if he does. I know that doesn't sound sensible. But it's true. Take it or leave it," said Agnes.

She felt it. She saw Connie one evening when Ken was at his lodge. Connie said, interrupting the conversation half a dozen times to look in and see if the baby was

Continued on Page Nineteen

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 28 YEARS

Mrs. J. W. Hertz, Doe Run, Mo., who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 28 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 174 Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.—(adv.)

Your Stars and How to Know Them

By Evangeline Adams

NEXT to the sun and the moon, Mercury is the most important heavenly body in determining the horoscope. For it increases the influences of the other planets for either good or bad. It makes Mars more quarrelsome and Venus more fair.

The adjective which we use in common parlance, "mercurial," is the true description of this changeful, restless planet. It is up or down, laughing or crying, shining or glooming, "dayless, seasonless, yearless," the planet of youth, of wit, the greater of the lesser gods.

Naturally, people born strongly under the influence of such a mercurial planet are especially subject to moods. I remember the case of a grand opera singer of international fame who came in to see me to ask if she should get rid of her devoted but no longer thrilling husband. I read the diva's horoscope and discovered that she was subject to these "Mercury moods," often without cause, and that when she was in the "dip" of one of these slumps, she was apt to do foolish things.

"That's extraordinary," agreed the singer. "What you say has always been true of me."

"Wait until the mood passes," I counselled. "You are coming under better conditions presently, and your husband is coming into the best period he has had in 21 years."

The singer was about to sail for Europe to get her divorce in Paris. I did not know at the time whether my words had any effect. But that night, as I was leaving my studio, a messenger arrived from the Metropolitan Opera house, carrying a huge box of American beauties and this note:

"Dear Miss Adams: I have decided to take the wiser part. I am sailing tomorrow with my husband."

The only trouble is: I cannot get hold of all you Mercury people in time!

But, of course, not all the sons and daughters of Merucry want to get divorces. Some of them are using the energy of their dominant planet in more constructive ways. For Mercury exercises dominion over the mind and all mental things. It favors writers, editors, publishers, printers, booksellers, and all others connected with the production and distribution of literature. It also favors research workers, teachers and accountants.

It is especially influential in the lives of all people born under Gemini between May 22 and June 21 or under Virgo between August 24 and September 23, because it is the ruling planet of both of these highly mental signs. In only slightly lesser degree does it effect those people born in the last ten days of April, the first ten days in July, the last ten days of November, and the first ten days of February.

Variety is the breath of life to these people, particularly those born under Gemini. They would do well to force themselves to finish the various undertakings they start before taking up an entirely new set. They are so versatile, they often find it necessary to guard against scattering their forces, and should practice concentration.

Lack of decision is one of their greatest faults and drawbacks to happiness and success. They are constantly torn between two courses of action, as to whether they should go here or there, do this or that—and after having made a decision, they still wonder whether it would not have been better to have done the other thing.

They should cultivate will power. Also, they should be less influenced by the people with whom they are thrown and less dependent upon environment. They should make their own decisions and then stick to them. It is only through the lessons they gain from experience that they will build character and rise above their tendency to go to extremes in mood.

It is most necessary that they should have a purpose in life, as they are inclined to do things for the joy of doing them, rather than for results. Their insatiable mental curiosity moves them to many unwise actions. The fact that their motives are prompted by a desire to ascertain the reactions produced on the undeveloped mind, the conservative mind and the sophisticated mind, does not keep them from being misunderstood or criticized. It would be well for them to realize that it is quite as necessary to avoid the appearances of evil as evil itself.

Mercury is the most truly sensitive of all planets. Venus and the moon are more easily affected, it is true, but for them a better term is "impressionable." Mercury responds to every impression as does the weather vane, which is a very different thing from the receipt and reflection of every impression. In slightly different language, Mercury is not modified by the signs as are the more passive planets; rather, each excites him to give a special expression of opinion.

Mercury is, as we have already indicated, the mind; and while the contents of the mind are determined by the food of the mind, yet different minds deal quite differently with identical foods. It has been well said that thousands of people before Newton saw apples fall from trees, but their only impulse was to eat them.

Like Mercury in the thermometer rising and falling according to temperature, Mercury is still Mercury, and so whatever aspects may exist will not alter the essential character of the planet. The main point to remember is the delicate sensitiveness of the mental ruler, and the fact that such impressions as are made on him are not like seals upon wax, but like the rise and fall of the column of quicksilver at every change in the atmosphere.

The desire for knowledge, the longing for change, and the cosmopolitan spirit of those born strongly under this planet will cause them to feel the wanderlust, and consequently to take many journeys and make many changes. Their keen intuition and ability to sense what people are about to say often causes them to interrupt in conversation and to change the subject so quickly that at times it is difficult to follow them.

It will all depend on their environment and mental development whether their inquisitive nature will cause them to be curious over petty things or those of more importance. They should realize that their restiveness and tendency to be too easily bored is caused by their own Mercurial nature and is not the fault of people or circumstances. Lack of decision and a tendency to allow the attention to wander are two of their outstanding characteristics, which may prevent their permanent success.

The mind of these people is never at rest, and for this reason they require more sleep and fresh air than does the average person. They should guard against being too introspective and should associate as much as possible with spiritually minded people.

In the physical body, Mercury governs the brains, nerves, bowels, lungs, tongue, hands, arms, mouth and the whole nervous system. Its influence is active, excitable, changeful and stimulating. Its colors are black, blue, orange and slate-gray. Its stones are the agate, marcasite, emerald and topaz.

If you are a true son or daughter of Mercury, you are above all things "quick on the trigger." Your mind works rapidly and accurately. But you are subject to moods. You are either up or down. You are "mercurial" in every sense of the word. But there are many more good things than bad things about your star of destiny. The aim of every person born under its influence should be to avoid the bad and take full advantage of the good.

The God of the intellect is a powerful ally to have on your side in life's battle!

Next Week: "Venus, the Goddess of Love."

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)

Are you "moody" and "mercurial?" If so, the chances are that you are strongly under the influence of the planet Mercury.

In the accompanying article, Evangeline Adams will tell you a lot about yourself and your friends whose birthdays come during the following periods:

May 22nd	through	June 21st
August 24th	through	Sept. 23rd
April 20th	through	April 30th
July 1st	through	July 10th
November 20th	through	Nov. 30th
February 1st	through	Feb. 10th

A STORY FOR O. HENRY

Continued from Page Four

when an artist sees Miss Bates in her bridal dress.

The germ idea of the story had been in O. Henry's head for a great many years; ever since the early Texas days, when as a columnist on "The Houston Post" he had written a skit about the Philadelphia young lady whose countenance was the best beloved in the land, because it had been the model for the head to be used in the minting of the silver dollar. Probably O. Henry had long thought that he might some day make use of the idea. But ten years elapsed between the scribbling of "The Post" paragraph and the finding of Ida Bates.

The real Ida Bates was not a hotel stenographer, but a Miss K. G., a chorus girl, who enjoyed a highly exciting career. One night early in the winter of 1907-'08 there was a merry dinner in the old Cafe Francis in West Thirty-fifth street. By chance ten persons who knew one another found themselves there, and two tables were put together to accommodate them. Lindsey Dennison was one of the diners. Miss K. G. was another.

Mr. Dennison, chancing to look across the room, saw seated alone at a near-by table O. Henry. He had been watching and listening intently. To have invited him over would merely embarrass him and precipitate a hurried departure. So Mr. Dennison left his own table to join his friend.

"Getting a story?" he queried.

"I am, and it's a crackerjack," was the reply. "It's that girl sitting at the end. She's a beauty. And that profile! In this light it's silvery-gray!"

"It isn't all the light," suggested Dennison. "The fact is, she's been down on her luck during the last few weeks, and that's largely responsible for the coloring."

"At any rate," persisted O. Henry, "it reminds me of something. Ah! I have it! Isn't she just a dead ringer for the face on the silver dollar?"

"Would you like to meet her?" asked Dennison.

"Is she dumb?" asked O. Henry.

"Not an idea in the world."

"In that case," said O. Henry, "bring her over."

ASTHMA

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EVANGELINE ADAMS

speak!

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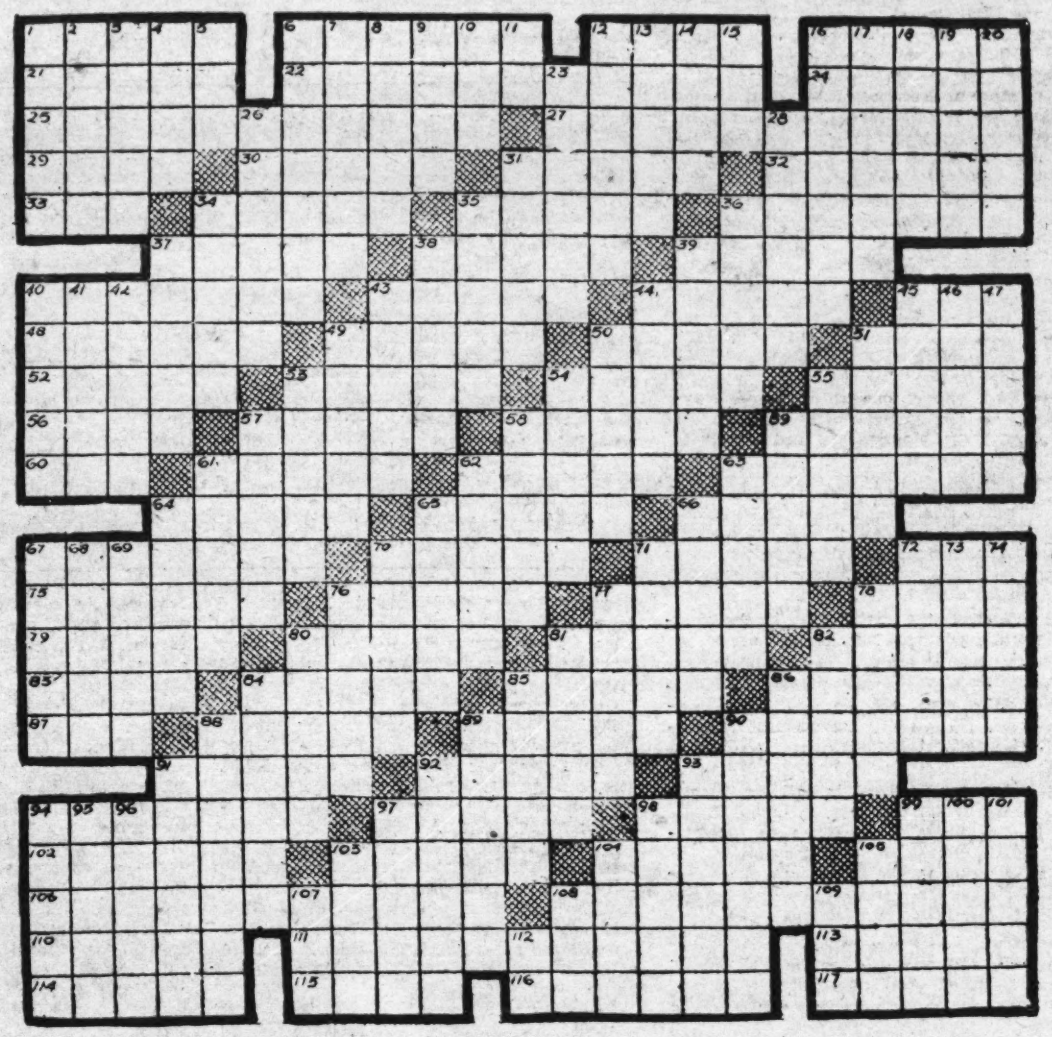
MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

FORHAN'S ASTROLOGY HOUR

Station WGST, 6:30 P. M.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Howard Benton



ACROSS

1 Spinel ruby.
6 Untwisted silken thread.
12 Low fellows.
16 Slat on the bottom of a wagon: var.
21 To slur over.
22 Gulf on north coast of Australia.
24 Government of Turkey.
25 Expression of sorrow.
27 Illumination.
29 Egyptian god of the sun.
30 Mountain nymph.
31 A block for shaping metal.
32 East.
33 There: poetical.
34 City in southern France.
35 Mountain range in South America.
36 Parts of shoes.
37 Pertaining to the Alps.
38 City in Germany.
39 Stranger.
40 Chrysolite.
43 Introduce.
44 A crosscut saw.
45 Small drinking vessel.
48 Dodger.
49 Web-footed animal.
50 Stone worker.
51 Hindu princess.
52 At no time.
53 Eucharistic plate.
54 A church law.
55 European finch.
56 Greek god of war.
57 Creator.
58 Man of immense size and strength.
59 Indicate.
60 River in Belgium.
61 Bishop's headdress.
62 Warble.
63 In good season.
64 Flaxen cloth.
65 Cringe.
66 Confuse.
67 The sea-cow.
70 A street vendor: slang.
71 Jet black.
72 To spread for drying.
75 The wild ass.
76 Famous tower.
77 Uprights of a stair.
78 Biblical village scene of the first miracle.
79 Arrays.
80 Wild.
81 Resin used in varnish.
82 Semi-precious stone.
83 Fragrance.
84 Light reddish brown color.
85 Tag.
86 Province. Luson, P. I.
87 Bird's beak.
88 Painful spots.
89 City in Italy.
90 Pranced.
91 Conclusive.
92 Wading bird.
93 Mark to denote omission.
94 Soared.
97 Jeopardy.
98 Having less covering.
99 Queen of the fairies.
102 Scotch oatmeal cakes.
103 Stormed.
104 Merchandise.
105 Glut.
106 Qualifying phrase.
108 Is rude to.
110 Uneven.
111 Process of introducing a liquid into the veins of a living person.
113 Mexican soap plant.
114 Musical intervals.
115 River in Siberia.
116 Factors.
117 Precept.

DOWN

1 Make fast: nautical.
2 Where Davy Crockett died.
3 Bay at the north end of the Panama Canal.
4 Principal Arabian seaport.
5 Japanese coin.
6 Bright red.
7 Triangular sail.
8 Assam silk worms.
9 Footless animal.
10 Venerable: abb.
11 Half an em.
12 Graven.
13 Square edge on a moulding.
14 Face of a clock.
15 Unhappy.
16 More thinly scattered.
17 Liniment.
18 Bay window.
19 Make amends.
20 Encamps.
23 Something very inflammable.
26 Apathy.
28 Pertaining to an ancient race of Asia Minor.
31 Genus of the goose.
34 Marsh-loving tree.
35 Ghastly.
36 Village in New York.
37 Military assistants.
38 Compound ether.
39 Malicious burning.
40 Punitive.
41 All.
42 Rants.
43 Publish.
44 Commonplace.
45 Billiard shot.
46 Join.
47 Languishes.
49 Made of a certain hard wood.
50 Membrane enclosing the brain.
51 To revoke: colloq.
53 Heraldic cross: var.
54 Apple juice.
55 Surgical thread.
57 Leaf-boring insect.
58 Linen altar cloth.
59 Procrastinate.
61 Small insects.
62 English country bumpkin.
63 Slanting.
64 Prohibited beverage.
65 Political intrigue.
66 Fundamental.
67 Adult with the mind of a child.
68 Positive electric pole.
69 Native viceroy of India.
70 Travels.
71 Mature.
72 Long-nosed animal.
73 Growing out.
74 Stupefied.
76 Setting of a ring.
77 American thrush.
78 Desire inordinately.
80 Unit of electromagnetic capacity.
81 Song of joy.
82 Small candle.
84 Sincere.
85 Ghastly.
86 Embrace.
88 Instruments for measuring sound waves: obs.
89 Spanish Carmelite nun.
90 Lists.
91 Best.
92 Era from which Mahometans date.
93 Edible root of genus Daucus.
94 Turkish monetary unit.
95 Panic.
96 Grecian island.
97 Meat pie.
98 Dock.
99 City in Georgia.
100 Refuse of a mine.
101 Surround.
103 California rock fish.
104 Sapient.
105 Scattered: heraldry.
107 Personal pronoun.
108 Delved.
109 Timely.
112 Note of the scale.

15 x 15, by Alexander Field

ACROSS

1 Sumptuous repast.
6 Medicinal plant.
10 Interior.
11 Prepared for driving, as a golf ball.
15 Vertically.
16 Aged and infirm.
19 French department.
20 Greek letter.
21 Agrees.
25 Depressed.
26 Holds attention.
28 Double sulfate of aluminum.
31 Injure by exposure.
32 Highest singing voice.
36 Kind of snuff.
39 A planet.
41 Teutonic goddess of healing.
42 Roman goddess of harvest.
44 Part of the foot.
45 Insect's egg.
46 Post station in Indiana.
47 Thus: Latin.
48 Embrace.
49 Cry of a dove.
50 Cut into thin pieces.
52 Hibernian.
54 Constellation.
56 Metal fastener.
58 Stairs.
61 Plays on words.
62 Feed a furnace.
64 Imprint deeply.
65 Border.
66 Preacher of the first crusade.
67 East Indian coin.
68 Headland.
69 Australian cockatoo.
70 Belgian river.

DOWN

1 Of highest quality.
2 Terminate.
3 Keel-billed cuckoo.
4 Dry, as wine.
5 Has faith in.
6 Part of a church.
7 Former English court.
8 Measure used in Trieste.
9 Ornamental spire tip.
11 Last Hebrew letter.
12 Asteroid discovered in 1898.
13 Pen name of Charles Lamb.
14 Colored.
16 Dash.
17 Final one.
22 East Indian weight.
23 Before.
24 Without deductions.
26 Inferior devil.
27 Perched.
28 Surface.
29 Den.
30 Revolutions.
33 Midday meals.
34 Set of three.
35 On.
37 Red dye.
38 Heroic.
39 Acid.
40 Shield.
43 Invest with royal power.
44 Famous statue by Rodin.
51 Mislays.
53 Wander.
54 Unobstructed.
55 Impolite.
57 The ninth Greek letter.
59 Corn bread.
60 Asterisk.
62 Health resort.
63 Age.

13 x 13, by Mrs. Frank Osborn

ACROSS

1 Investigate.
6 Endured.
11 A desert.
12 Father of the Titons.
14 Half an em.
15 Seine.
17 By.
18 100,000 rupees.
20 Study.
21 Armpit.
22 Book of the Bible.
24 Girl's name.
25 A dam.
26 Milliner.
28 Desires.
30 Weight.
31 Small rivulet.
32 Exhausts.
35 Relative.
36 Attraction.
39 Devoured.
41 Comb form meaning distance.
42 Those in office.
43 Fruit of a tree.
45 To end.
46 One hundred and one.
47 Infectious disease of cattle.
49 Doctor of Divinity: abbr.
50 Property.
52 Fine feathers.
54 King of Biblical history.
55 Alas: French.

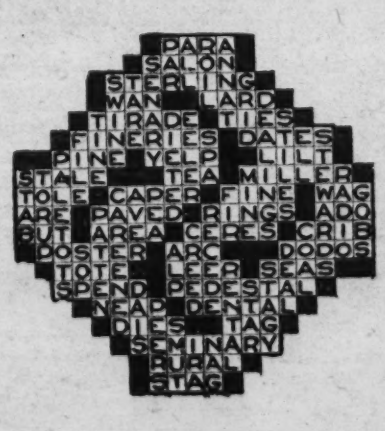
DOWN

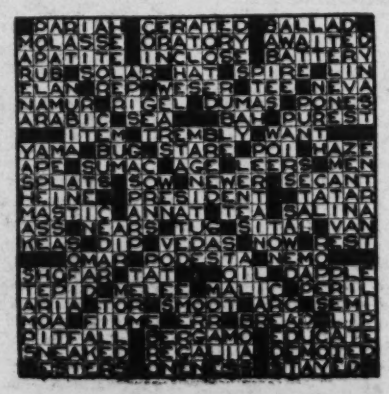
1 A large canal.
2 Royal Highness: abbr.
3 Dolt.
4 Kind of cheese.
5 Church celebration.
6 Holy day.
7 Large plant.
8 Cereal grain.
9 Atop.
10 An explosive.
11 Mysterious word in Psalms.
13 Bright lights in Movieland.
16 One of an ancient Tartar race.
19 Pins of wood used as fasteners.
21 Filled with oxygen.
23 A rock.
25 Upper part of a dress.
27 Termination.
29 Silk worm.
32 Gate for regulating flow of water.
33 To chasten.
34 Consecrated.
35 Cherub.
36 Nullifies.
37 Pipes of Pan.
40 Jutting rock.
43 Motor.
44 Egyptian river.
47 Injure.
48 Not any: law.
51 Symbol for tellurium.
53 Mother: colloq.

CRYPTOGRAM By C. Corbet.

B R N K K O L T W S M G
R X X C R A B W J C F P K C D
W S B G W W A U X W A B W D
Q C B A W X W M K U.

Solutions to Last Week's Puzzles





GORILLAS AHEAD

Continued From Page Thirteen.

distance between the band of old gorillas and the straggler as great as possible.

The chosen boys went ahead and, guarding our footfalls, we followed them. Steadily we gained on the little straggler. The boys had crossed in front of him now and had dropped a handful of bananas. He stooped, picked one of them up. We could hear his lips smacking—as I raised a finger to caution silence.

Then I plunged. I can still feel the sharp sting of nettles as I shot the net out with a singing swish. I can still feel the arc my body described as I followed the net and grabbed that gorilla to smother his cries. And I can still remember my amazement when I discovered that we had two struggling gorillas tangled in our net—the baby and a half-grown fellow that must have been hidden from us by a bush. My son and Hector had leaped forward with me. Now, suddenly, in the struggle with this jumbled netful of furry black arms and snapping teeth, we were swept off our feet and went rolling, tearing, scratching and scrambling through the brambles.

Then it was that our "advance guard" rendered yeoman service. They pressed ahead along the trail, desperately striving to keep the old ones from doubling back on us.

As we struggled to untangle ourselves we rolled into a clearing. My son managed to free himself and began struggling desperately to free me. Hector also was up, and likewise trying to pull me to safety. Still tangled in the net, the two gorillas and I were tottering on the edge of a twenty-foot cliff. The furry bundle rolled slowly forward, balanced for a second on the edge and then toppled over. As it started its descent I felt a strong jerk on my leg. Hector had pulled me free of the tangled net.

The two jabbering, scratching and biting gorillas landed below the cliff and rolled for a few yards. Then they managed to free themselves—and race away.

Again we had failed. Three gorilla bands we had sighted—and no gorilla.

The next day I had an encounter which helped to cheer my drooping spirits. Before breakfast I stepped out to explore some fairly tall grass which intrigued me, when there suddenly arose just a short distance in front of me a most melancholy looking gorilla. Shakingly I seized the rifle my bearer pushed into my hand. But whatever understanding there is between men and beasts came at once to my aid. Somehow I knew that this morose old boy meant me no harm. And, fascinated, I watched him.

He, likewise was watching me. And he, too, seemed to be fascinated. Standing there on his hind legs, with his arms curled in front of him, an expression of extreme wonder overspread his black face. Was he mystified by the comparative pallor of my countenance? I wondered. Did he marvel at my scent, so different from the native African's?

After studying me for a matter of minutes, he raised his great forepaw to his head, like an old man cogitating on a problem that is too much for him. Then he dropped to all fours and trotted off. He was not alarmed—nor was he unduly hurried. Indeed, before he had gone far he halted, turned about and again rose upon his hind legs to stare at me, still thirstily curious. With the unexplained instinct by which animals seem to take the measure of men he realized that I meant him no harm.

"Do you think he was the outlaw?" my son asked when I told about the episode back at camp. And yet, even had I known for sure that he was the "plenty big black rascal," I doubt whether I could have killed that trusting old fellow.

There followed a succession of scorching days without a sign of gorillas to break the monotony. And then, several days after my encounter with the old fellow in the tall grass, luck again came our way. It was late in the afternoon. From the crotch of a tree I suddenly spied a band of gorillas in the distance. Closer and closer they came, halting finally beneath a tree just a short distance from where I sat. There they held a grave and garrulous communion, and when they had settled whatever was troubling them, all of the band, except one old chap who seemed to be the leader, went into a tree to sleep, though it is seldom that gorillas sleep in trees.

The night offers no time for a gorilla capture, so we slept as best we could in our own tree crotch.

I suppose I must have nodded. The day had been weary enough, goodness knows. Suddenly I was awakened by the sound of a terrific fight.

"The old gorilla is doing murder," I thought as I tried to pierce the gloom. For long minutes the battle raged, impressing itself upon me by sound alone. Why, I wondered, is the cry of one of the combatants so strangely treble? Did gorillas ever emit a cry like that? The noise of the conflict slowly died away until once more all was hushed.

At dawn stirrings at the foot of the nearby tree prompted me to separate the barrage of vines and brambles I had drawn across my tree crotch. The gorillas, three or four of them, were even then disappearing. And under the tree lay a leopard—dead!

Many an African traveler has heard how the leopard travels after the gorilla band hoping to seize a straggling young one. But this leopard had miscalculated, and his mistake cost him his life. I pieced this together with another bit of animal lore. Almost invariably, we have been told, the gorilla sleeps upon the ground. When he does take to a tree, as these gorillas had, it is because the leader sends them aloft while he awaits the enemy below. Precisely this appeared to have happened while I was marooned in my tree crotch.

That morning I had to delay the start while the boys cut huge chunks of leopard for roasting. It seemed later that the leopard feast brought us luck as well as the courage born of full stomachs. For we had been on the road scarcely an hour when we caught up with the gorilla band.

The old familiar thrill surged through me again. In such an electric moment forgotten is the weary way, the danger and the failure—and the old animal man eagerly bends his scratched shoulders to the new trail. Silently we pushed after the gorilla party. Were our efforts again to be doomed to failure? Would still another band of gorillas manage to elude us without our taking one of them captive?

Gradually all the details preliminary to the great moment of capture began to click. Within half an hour a likely little fellow was lagging behind the band, and the boys I had sent forward to intercept him gradually drew closer and closer. Soon they had maneuvered in front of him and had dropped the tempting bananas.

Cautiously I motioned to the boys behind to shake out the nets. A difficult task—shaking out a liana net while you are fighting your way through a dense underbrush. But somehow we managed both to open the nets and to cover the ground between us and the fairly clear spot near the top of the rise, where the baby gorilla was by now greedily enjoying our bananas.

The magic moment of capture was at hand. Signaling to my boys, I darted toward the hairy little back above me. The net was balanced, ready to be tossed about our prize. Raising myself on tiptoes I took careful aim and threw it—darting after it as it swirled about the baby gorilla. The next moment I had grabbed the little fellow and was muffling his cries with my hands, while my circling legs held him down. My son rushed up with a sponge of ether. Soon the biting, scratching little body was relaxed. Ten minutes later we had started back toward the village, with my son trailing along behind us—a rear bodyguard to watch out for a solicitous gorilla mother that might come hunting for her runaway.

When we brought Bushman into the village, I expected the chief and the villagers to reproach me because I had returned with a little fellow instead of the "big black enemy" they feared. And yet I was not reproached. The reputed outlaw had for some reason abruptly made himself scarce, and the villagers firmly believed that my "medicine" had been responsible for his disappearance.

What Has Happened to Justice?

Continued From Page Seven

his advances to the girl. Even Campbell, the man tried for the Baker murder, was a former volunteer Sherlock Holmes on the case when he was taken into custody.

But where Allen succeeded only in getting himself fired from the force, Langdon managed to tangle himself up in nothing less than charges of murder, for when he found an exploded cartridge shell in a coffee cup and a previously unnoticed bullet in the floor beneath Beulah's bed, his superiors decided that he knew enough about this business to qualify him as a suspect.

Members of the Limerick family were perfectly willing to fan the flames of suspicion against Langdon. Their memories might have been faulty on some things, but all were able to recall quite vividly how much Beulah had feared the officer. Langdon replied to this with the assertion that he had been forcing her to move because of the "scandalous doings" in the house of mystery.

Mrs. Martha Bargfrede, the dead girl's closest friend, who disillusioned the police about any great love having existed between Beulah and her family, turned out to be a life-saver for Langdon. She insisted she never heard Beulah exhibit any fear of the policeman. If such a fear existed, she was sure she would have known it, for Beulah had never been one to keep things from her.

However, Martha did recall a certain conversation at Mrs. Limerick's home the day Beulah was found dead. She said she was told that Beulah had been shot and that they had "found a gun in the stove."

"But Mrs. Limerick said I was to say nothing about it," related Mrs. Bargfrede.

And what did the Limericks have to say to this? Why, Martha was a liar.

But she produced her husband, George, and he stated he heard the entire conversation just as Martha related.

Well, George was a liar, too, the Limericks answered.

It wasn't until 8:30 p. m. that the police found an unexploded cartridge underneath the stove. They never found the gun, either in or about the stove or anywhere else, although Langdon produced two .25-caliber automatics owned by himself.

Langdon, indeed, possessed quite an arsenal in his home. Quite a lot of guns and, incidentally, quite a large still.

According to the authorities, Richard Reed and David Limerick, another brother, both owned .25 automatics at one time.

The Bargfrede girl said that Mrs. Limerick was in bed at the time of the not-to-be-mentioned gun incident. Officers seeking to question the mother that night learned that she was under the care of a physician. That physician turned out to be Dr. Joseph Rogers, the acting coroner.

By Friday afternoon, January 2, everyone had recovered to the extent that they could take up the business of burying Beulah with expedition the minute the coroner released the body. That release came late in the afternoon and that same night, attempts were made to ship the body somewhere down the Potomac river by boat.

"We understood that it was the coroner's office seeking to arrange for shipment of the Limerick body," reported officers of the Baltimore and Virginia Steamboat Company.

The plan fell through, though announcement was made that the body had gone to some mythical point in Maryland. Instead it developed that someone representing the family drove to Teetotum, Va., that Friday night, prevailed upon some local undertaker to leave his bed, and then drive through to Washington so burial could take place the next day.

"I got into Washington early in the morning and was met by someone I did not know at a certain corner," related C. C. Redding, the night-riding morguemaster. "A casket was delivered to me, and I drove with it to Morgantown, Md., where arrangements were made to ferry me across the Potomac, and I met the mourners at the specified church cemetery. They paid me after the burial and I haven't seen them since."

BEULAH LIMERICK'S PAST A PANORAMA OF LOVE.

The life of Beulah Limerick itself has been no baffling mystery to detectives seeking a clew to some one with a motive for her murder. Her past was laid out in panorama fashion—a succession of love adventures, some of which may have been a trifle too intense. She had been addicted to a diary, and through it the ill-fated girl's happy-go-lucky mind with all its many wanderings into romance was spread out by the investigators.

On January 16 the corner's jury decided that the girl came to her death at the hands of a person or persons unknown, and recommended that four so-called suspects be held—Policeman Langdon, Vernon Limerick, Richard Reed, and William Paddy.

On February 18 the following dispatch appeared in The News:

> Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—A District of Columbia grand jury today wrote what may be the final line to the Beulah Limerick murder story by refusing to return indictments. Three of the four suspects, held since early January, are freed automatically by the jury's action. They are Vernon Limerick, brother of the slain girl; Richard Reed, who posed as her husband, and William Paddy, a friend. Patrolman Robert Langdon, the fourth suspect, remains in custody on liquor charges.

What is the answer? In the otherwise open lives of Virginia McPherson, Mary Baker and Beulah Limerick were there secret chapters denied even to the closest chums? Chapters not even to be revealed in diaries? Or is it as the disgusted Washingtonian is muttering these days—that any murder becomes a mystery once it falls into the hands of the capital police?

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WEEK-END WIVES

Continued from Page Sixteen.

all right, "I think you'd be foolish to go. There's Ken. After all, you care more for him than for the job, don't you?"

"Of course, I do. It isn't that. But I can't feel that I can go on caring for him more than the job if he's going to be so small and petty about it," explained Lola, confusedly.

"There are other women," Connie warned her. "You know, Lola, being a wife is a full-time job. There's so much competition."

Well, that was Connie, married to Louis, mother of his son, not caring much whether her security came from bootlegging or contracting; not worrying about romance and love and passion, just content to be secure and anxious to hold on to that security at any price.

"Connie, are you happy?"

"I'll say I am!"

Louis was out; they were alone. In the back of the house the maid of all work sang, off key, at her dishes. The baby stirred upstairs in his crib. Connie rose and Lola followed her. Connie, in a green negligee, her back hair waved, parted in the middle. Connie, placid, with the placidity of her race which endures only to be shattered suddenly by anger or ardor and then settles down again. Connie, happy. "I'll say I am."

They bent over the crib together.

"He's pretty sweet," said Connie. "I'm going to have another just as soon as ever I can."

Ken called for Lola. He looked at Connie with admiration. He said:

"Gosh, you look great. Can I see the nipper, or is he snoozing?"

"He is, but of course you can see him."

She turned to Lola. "I'll wait here," said Lola. She didn't want to see Ken looking at the nipper, discussing his weight and the length of his brown, fat legs. Ken and Connie came laughing down the stairs. "Give my best to Louis. He sure helped me out of a hole," said Ken.

Before her week was up she had a letter from her mother. Mrs. Davis was expostulant. Lola must be mad. Did she seriously expect Ken to give up his work and go with her to a strange city? Did she seriously contemplate going without him? "O, why," wailed Mrs. Davis through the medium of pen and ink, "why will you be so headstrong and foolish? Your father is very much against it. He says he doesn't know what the world is coming to when wives prefer their jobs to their husbands. He says to tell you he will write. Lola, please think this over every carefully."

Millie wrote a laconic line: "Whatever you do, you'll be wrong," scrawled Millie, "but I'm with you, kid."

She added that Hollywood was a madhouse, but that she was holding her own.

And then Acton walked into the office.

"Mr. Jameson isn't here," said Lola.

"Well, I knew that. Come on out to lunch. You look," said Acton, "pretty tired."

She was.

She went to lunch. He said, after he had settled her at a table on a rooftop where funny fan-tailed goldfish swam in a pond and there were flowers growing and an absurd rustic bridge, "Not a word out of you! I'm going to order idiotic things in aspic and lots of iced coffee and some of the elegant heart of cream cheese and Barle-Duc which is a specialty here. And after you've eaten a little I'll let you talk."

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(To be continued.)

HIGH SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT IN GEORGIA

NO. 12—MUSCOGEE COUNTY CO-OPERATES WITH COLUMBUS SCHOOLS, SENDING PUPILS TO CITY HIGH SCHOOLS; GROUP INSURANCE AND PENSIONS ARE PROVIDED FOR ALL TEACHERS

Twelfth of a series of weekly articles dealing with high school development in Georgia. They are furnished to The Constitution through Dr. Joseph S. Stewart of the University of Georgia, chairman of the Georgia committee on accredited schools.

The 1928 figures from the state department show that Columbus received $37,535 from the state school funds and raised $291,384 by local taxation. The Muscogee county schools, the same year, received $15,000 from the state educational funds and raised $47,307 by local taxation. At present the city schools, I learned, are allowed a seven-mill tax on which to operate. The city raises over eight times as much by local taxation as it receives from the state and the county over three times as much by local taxation as it receives from the state.

Those in charge of the Columbus schools have not been imitators, but for many years have organized and planned the work of the schools to meet the needs of all.

Columbus is a great industrial city. Many years ago it found it necessary to introduce the kindergarten first, in connection with its mill schools and later these were extended to all of the schools. About the same time compulsory courses in manual training and home economics were introduced in all of the schools.

For at least 25 years the school board has recognized the necessity of vocational training in the negro schools and this work was put on a very practical basis for the fifth, sixth and seventh grades before there was any demand for high school work for the colored population. The demand for this work, among both the white and colored population, has increased so that last year the large Spencer High school for negroes was completed. There are several hundred high school students now attending this school. I had the privilege of inspecting this school recently. It is well equipped with a good corps of teachers.

Few school systems in Georgia have introduced a pension system for its teachers and also provided group insurance. Columbus has done this.

The book rental system mentioned in the article is the only direct cost that students in the city or the county have to pay for their education. This ranges from a few dollars in the elementary grades to $10 in the high school. This pays for all materials and books used in the high school, whether in the academic or the vocational departments. A pupil is called on for no supplies or books whatever. The people do not consider this burdensome.

The county board of education considered carefully the question of cost and advantages offered and decided that it was better in every way for the board to contract with the city board for pupils from the county to attend the city high school than to issue bonds and operate high schools in the county. As will be seen, over 200 county pupils are now enjoying the advantages of the excellent high schools in the city at a cost less than the actual per capita expense.

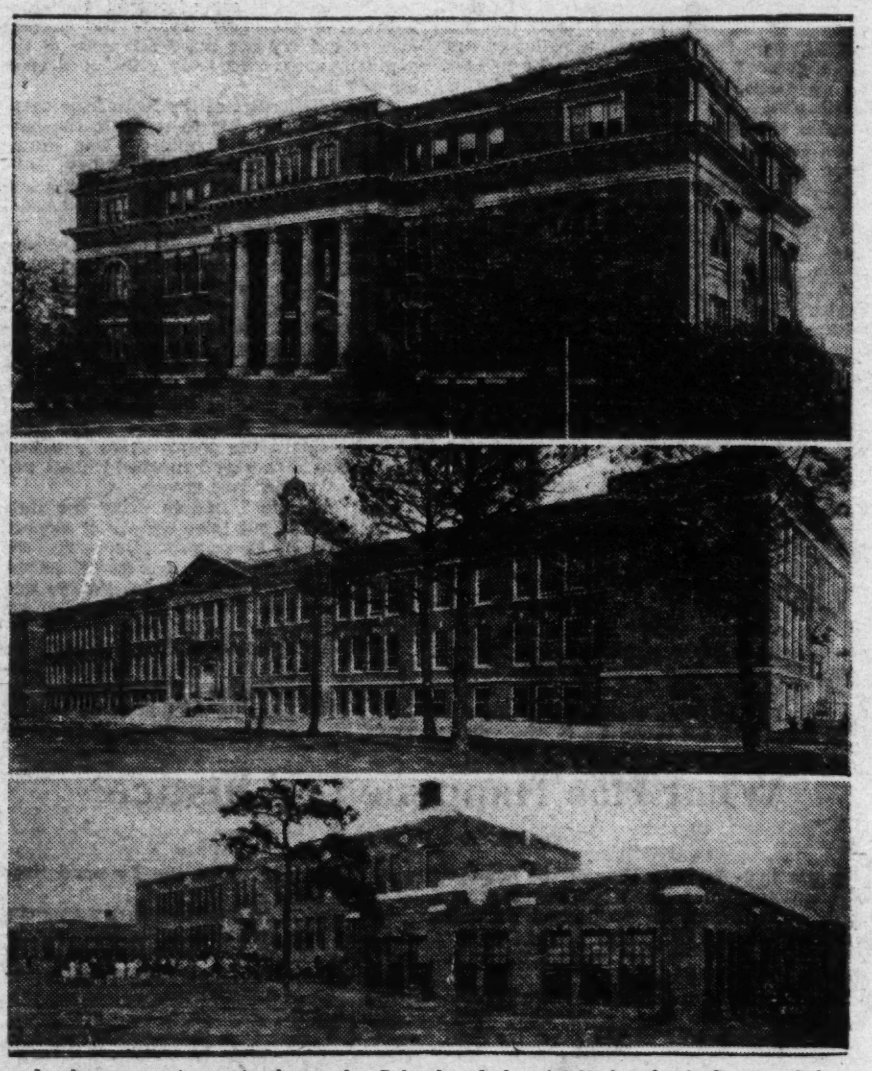
In a city system like Columbus the superintendent nominates all of the teachers. They are elected by the board and assigned their positions in the school system. One board and one superintendent administers the schools.

In a county system I visited recently the county superintendent has, in addition to his county board, 40 school district boards varying in number from three to five. These local boards usually desire to elect their teachers and determine what shall be taught. The county superintendent being elected by popular vote every four years, these local boards can make it unpleasant for him if he does not comply with their requests. Under such conditions, this could not be called a county system. The best of city superintendents could not run a city system under this plan.

A visit to the Columbus schools will prove interesting and instructive.

J. S. STEWART.

High Schools of Columbus and Muscogee County



In the upper picture is shown the Columbus Industrial High school. Center: Columbus High school. Lower: The William H. Spencer High school for negroes, Columbus, Ga.

BY HON. T. HICKS FORT,
President City Board of Education.

A PUBLIC school system for Columbus, was authorized by the general assembly of Georgia on December 28, 1866. Schools were duly organized in 1867 with seven teachers and 293 pupils. In 1930 there were employed in the schools 245 teachers and the total enrollment of pupils was 9,975. The late Mr. and Mrs. John McIlhenny, of Philadelphia, then residents of Columbus, are given credit for starting the movement that resulted in the establishment of the first city public school system in the state. The schools were organized to give equal opportunity to all children to secure an education without cost to the individual and to foster a more democratic spirit among all classes of people.

Some of the high points in the Columbus system are: Kindergartens in all elementary schools for children from four to six years of age; compulsory courses in manual training and home economics in all schools, white and colored; supervisors for all special subjects; visiting teacher; opportunity school; ungraded classes; medical inspection and dental clinic for all elementary pupils; book rental system in use for the past 50 years; a pension system for teachers; two memorial funds for the relief of needy and worthy teachers; group insurance; public library under control of school board.

Muscogee county and the city of Columbus each has its own school system. The county maintains no high school, but the county board of education for the past several years has an arrangement with the city board of education for high school pupils to attend the high schools of the city. The county board pays the tuition for all such pupils. The tuition of each is $50 per annum, not including book fee, which is borne by the pupil.

From Muscogee county, outside of the city, there are 77 pupils attending the Columbus High school, 124 attending the Columbus Industrial High school, and eight attending the William H. Spencer High school (colored).

The Columbus High school is of the classical or traditional type. Emphasis is placed upon the so-called cultural subjects. A considerable number of the graduates of this school continue their education in the colleges or universities. The school is accredited and graduates, of course, enter higher institutions without examination. The total annual enrollment is about 850. The building is modern and completely equipped in all essential respects. It was built in 1925-26 at a cost of $450,000, including cost of site and equipment. Besides the usual and special classrooms it contains auditorium, cafeteria; two gymnasiums, one for boys and another for girls; library, armory, medical rooms, rest rooms for teachers, etc. The school is located on a 36-acre lot and is said to be one of the most beautiful high school sites in all America.

The Industrial High school, which a majority of county pupils attend, offers vocational courses along with the academic. One half of each day is devoted to the study of the usual high school subjects, such as English, mathematics, science and history, and the other half is given to vocational training. No foreign language is taught in this school. Vocational courses in the following subjects are offered for boys: Woodwork, machine shop work, applied electricity, textile and commercial. Courses are offered for girls in domestic science and art and commercial work. This school was the first of its kind that was ever maintained as a part of a public school system. All academic work is related as far as possible to the vocational work. This school is in operation ten and a half months in the year. The school day is six hours. The original building was erected 23 years ago and has been enlarged twice since then to take care of increased attendance.

The William H. Spencer High school for negroes was completed in 1930. It is a vocational high school in which pupils devote one half the day to academic subjects and the other to vocational subjects. Courses in brick work, plastering, carpentry and auto mechanics are given for boys and courses in all phases of domestic science and art are offered for the girls. This building was designed for the kind of work that the school is doing. It is located on a ten-acre lot and convenient for the negro population.

The pupils from the county have made a good record in these schools in their studies. Many of them come to Columbus to live and to work when their schooling is over. The city is therefore directly interested in their education and directly benefits by it.

No transportation is furnished either by the city or county. Each one provides this for himself. In many instances several come to school from the same section of the county in the same car and share expenses. There are six roads paved out of Columbus to the county limits. The greatest distance any pupil comes is about 15 or 16 miles.

All high school pupils located at Fort Benning, nine miles from Columbus, also attend one of the high schools in the city. They come in a public bus at their own expense. These make an interesting group as they come from all parts of this country and from many parts of the world.

The county maintains its own elementary schools and if any county pupil attends the elementary schools in the city he pays his own tuition and not the county board.

The co-operation of the two systems guarantees to every high school pupil in Muscogee county, Fort Benning and Columbus equal opportunities, which is their right. This ought to be so and is so.

Reading from left to right: Hon. T. Hicks Fort, president of Columbus board of education; Mr. Clinton, superintendent Muscogee county schools, and Dr. Roland B. Daniel, superintendent of the public schools of Columbus.

Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeman

SPRING CARE OF THE LAWN

THE LOVE and desire of and for a lawn is not confined to what might be called gardeners but is indulged in by every person that lives in a home. As a matter of fact every person that enjoys nature's beauty enjoys the loveliness of a green stretch of lawn leading the eye restfully to the home that lies as the center of the picture. The lawn adds not only to the beauty of the home but also to the attractiveness of the shrubbery about the house as well as the flower beds and borders either in the front lawn or in the out-door living room.

Of all the times of the year that work should be done to the lawn, probably that part of the work done during the spring is of the most importance. The reason for this comes from the sort of weather that we enjoy here in Atlanta and in the south. As a general rule our springs are characterized by considerable rainfall, and not a great deal of really hot weather before the early part of June or even later. This sort of weather is ideal for the proper and rapid growth of all kinds of grasses. After this period of almost ideal weather has passed we soon run into that period of the year usually characterized by drouths of various degrees and lengths. As a rule they are too long and too dry.

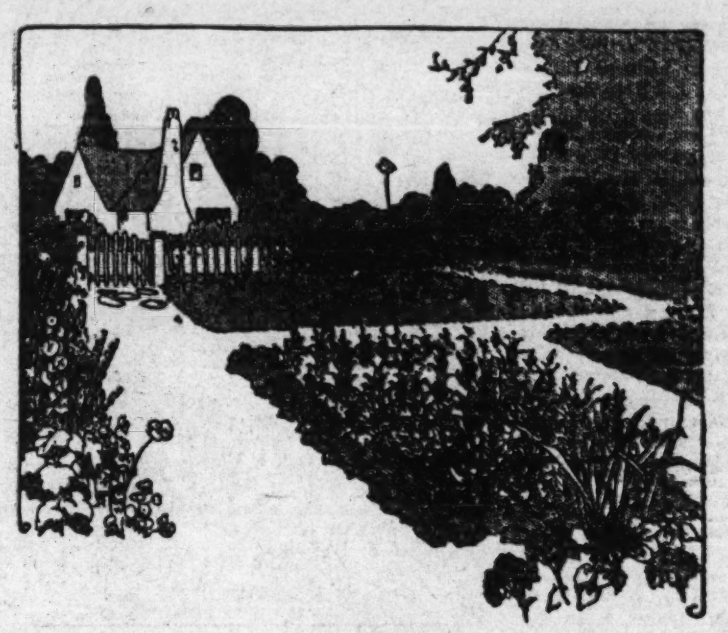
It is during this period of the summer that we are all having trouble with our lawns in making them continue to grow and add beauty to the home picture.

There is a way that lawns may be made to grow during this trying time of the year without a great deal of trouble or expense. This is the proper time of the year to be making preparations for this summer's drouth.

Before we start to think about what should be done to make it possible for grasses to grow through the summer when the weather is hot and dry let's stop and think about just exactly how the various grasses do grow, so that we may attack the problem in an intelligent manner.

In almost every instance the grasses that are used here in the south—and for that matter practically all of the grasses—are characterized by very shallow root systems. These shallow roots are easily hurt and even killed, by a lack of the proper amount of moisture. At the same time we will bear in mind this one characteristic it is possible for us to feed and water the grass more intelligently.

There are two ways in which the proper amount of water may be supplied to these grass roots. The first is by watering the lawn with a hose or sprinkler system. This method has two drawbacks: First, the expense connected with running a large watering system for several hours at a time; second, and really more important, it is almost impossible to make yourself or to make anyone else water a lawn properly. In the first place it is a long, tedious process. Every part of the lawn should be watered for an hour or more until the water has soaked to a depth of at least one inch.



The second way in which the lawn may be watered is by supplying the grass with sufficient humus that the water will be held from the spring rains through the summer. This sounds rather foolish but it is a very practical plan. It is at just this time of the year that these water holders should be given to the grass. If the top two inches of soil is filled with humus it will be possible for moisture to be held for long periods of time.

There are several methods by which this humus may be supplied. The oldest method is by the addition of a top dressing of well-rotted stable manure. While stable manure is rich in plant food, its greatest value lies in the amount of humus that is available for the reconditioning of the soil. There is one major objection to the use of stable manure. It is necessarily filled with weed, wild grass, and hay seeds. All of these are highly objectionable to the beauty of a lawn. There is a way in which this product may be placed on the lawn without danger from weeds and disease spores. Almost any seed store can supply you with sheep and cow manure that has been subjected to high temperatures, killing these weed seeds and disease spores, at the same time drying the manure so that it may be applied with less trouble and also more evenly.

The easiest way of supplying this life-giving humus is through the use of granulated peat moss. This may be added to the lawn by simply broadcasting this material over the top of the lawn and raking it in lightly. This material is imported from Germany. It is, simply, vegetable matter which has been partly rotted, this rotting being arrested by the pressure of the earth. This material is mined, dried, and baled under pressure similar to the manner in which cotton is baled. The wonderful part of peat moss is the amount of water which peat moss can absorb and hold until the plants draw it as it is needed.

There are only a few other directions for spring care of the lawn. First plenty of humus; second, plenty of food; third, plenty of mowing.

The food necessary for the lawn should be applied at intervals of from two to four weeks apart. For a great many years our agricultural experts advised the application of heavy applications of fertilizer about twice a year. Experience has shown that this is not as satisfactory as lighter feedings at more regular intervals. In other words, there was a time when the proper feeding for a lawn 50 feet by 20 was considered to be about 100 pounds of sheep manure or bone meal twice a year. This is not the case now as most experts recommend about 25 pounds once a month during the spring, summer and fall. Of course there is little need of fertilizer during the winter months.

Weeds.

It has been established that lawns grow best in soils that are either neutral or slightly alkaline. On the other hand it has been found that weeds thrive in soil that is either neutral or slightly sweet. Through these two facts there has been found a very practical method of ridding the lawn of many of its worse weeds. This must be remembered as a help but not a cure-all. There are few short cuts in nature.

The frequent application of sulphate of ammonia or muriate of potash greatly encourages the growth of grass and at the same time tends to discourage weed growth by making the soil slightly alkaline. By the use of this material alone much may be done towards ridding the lawn of weeds. This material should be applied at the rate of from 10 to 20 pounds to each 1,000 square feet. The application of a top-dressing of granulated peat moss will also tend towards this same end.

Another little job that should be attended during the spring months is the reseeding of the bare spots and thin spots. It is well to keep a small bag of grass seeds about the house that these spots may be patched as they appear. The choice of the variety of seeds for this planting is just as important as it was when the lawn was first sown. The selection of good, weed-free, high-grade seed is also just as important.

Probably the most important one thing to be considered in building a new lawn, or in patching an old one, is the selection of seed. By this we mean two things: First, the selection of good, high-grade, high-germination, high purity seeds; second, the selection of the proper variety of grass. This first task, the selection of good seeds, need not give any great trouble, since it is only necessary to go to a first-class seed house and you may be assured of this high grade seed. However, the selection of the proper variety of seed to use involves a more complex situation and brings on more talk.

If your lawn is exposed to the full sun continually and not relieved with any shade to speak of, it is best to work towards a summer lawn of Bermuda grass and a winter lawn of rye grass. The proper time for planting Bermuda grass seed is May and June. The rye grass for winter lawns should be planted in the very early fall and winter.

Perhaps your lawn is covered with shade trees, and is what might be called a very shady lawn. The best grass to use under these conditions is Kentucky blue grass or a good lawn mixture that has been prepared for shady places. In judging whether or not yours is a shady lawn, one that is exposed to the sun not more than one-third of the day is usually called a "shady lawn."

Now for the average lawn. The average lawn has some shady spots, some very sunny spots, and a few places that get the full sun part of the time. The best grass to use in a situation of this kind is a good evergreen lawn grass mixture. In obtaining this mixture make sure that it is a grass mixed particularly for this section of the country. There are a number of grasses that will grow well in the north and east that will not survive our hot summers here.

Regardless of the kind of grass that is best suited to your outdoor living room carpet the amount necessary will not vary to any marked extent. Speaking on the lean side of the fence, use about 10 pounds for each plot 50 feet by 40 feet. As we said, this is speaking on the lean side and twice this amount of seed may used to procure a thick velvety carpet of grass.

WHAT TO DO IN APRIL

PRUNING: All of the flowering shrubs that have bloomed this spring, such as January jasmine, forsythia, Japanese quince, spirea thunbergi may be and should be pruned now. The other flowering shrubs that will bloom before June should be pruned directly after flowering.

FERTILIZING: Fertilizer for the lawn, flowering shrubs, flowers and vegetables should be at this time of the year a high-grade commercial fertilizer which is very active. This fertilizer should have an anlysis of 10-6-4.

SPRAYING: Roses should be sprayed every two weeks with Massey dust for all kinds of insects that appear. Use a pyrethrum spray. For mildew on crape myrtle, scale on privet and ligustrums use volck or any good oil emulsion spray. Peach trees should be sprayed with mulsoid sulphur and arsenate of lead during the spring and summer. Use pyroc for apples, pears and plums.

WHAT TO PLANT IN APRIL

BULBS—ROOTS: Gladiolus, dahlias, cannas, tuberoses, elephant ears, fancy leaf caladiums and German iris may all be planted this month.

FLOWER SEEDS: All of the annual flower seeds, such as ageratum, sweet alyssum, snapdragon, asters, nasturtiums, candytuft, cosmos, forget-me-not, gaillardia, baby's breath, larkspur, portulaca, sunflower and a dozen others may be planted this month.

FLOWER PLANTS: After the tenth of the month depending on the weather, all kinds of bedding plants may be planted.

GRASSES: Grass mixtures as well as Kentucky blue grass may be planted now.

SHRUBS: Roses and shrubs are growing now and will appreciate a good fertilizing.

VEGETABLE SEEDS: All of the vegetable seeds may be planted during this month.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Plant tomato, pepper, eggplant, cauliflower, celery, sweet potato, cabbage and onion plants now.

For Lawns & Gardens

WIZARD is pure sheep manure, highly concentrated and sterilized to effectively destroy weed seed. A lasting soil building fertilizer, safe and easy to use. All plants need the humus and natural food that Wizard supplies. Used by expert gardeners for more than 25 years. Try this big bag of pure sheep manure on your lawn, flowers, shrubbery and vegetables. Watch the new growth and beauty it brings. Avoid inferior substitutes. Insist on Wizard at your seed or garden supply store.

SOLD BY

High Grade Seed and Garden Supply Stores in Atlanta

SECKATARY HAWKINS

EXPLORING THE CAVERN

Shadow Loomis agreed with me that our latest discoveries in the caverns should be made known to Detective Jeckerson without delay. If it had been only the discovery of the pulpit up high against the wall of the cathedral-like cavern, and of what we had found behind it when we went up the rope ladder, I think we both should have been tempted to carry our investigations further without the help of Jeckerson. But it was the black apparition that had been standing up in the rocky galleries, silently watching us—that was what made us change our minds.

Jeckerson was at the clubhouse right after meeting adjourned the following day. We told him all about our expedition in the caverns, and what had happened. Then, with questions, he pumped us dry of all the information that we could give, including the mysterious door in the rocky pass that opened to the password of "Open Sesame!"

"Now, look here, Hawkins," said Jeckerson, "I wanted to let you solve your part of this mystery yourself. I wanted you to find Little Paul's lost brother, because the boy and his daddy believe you are the only one who can find the lost one back for them. But now it begins to appear that my part of the work is becoming too dangerous for yours. We are going to have to look into every clue we have thus far, and we haven't any time to lose. If you and Shadow can slip away without any of the other boys in your club knowing where we go, I'd like very much to have you come along."

"If you are going into the Wonder of Wonders cave again," said Shadow, slowly, "I don't think I'd like to go. That black ghost sort o' got my goat. Not that I'm yellow—but I have no wish to see that thing again. It frightened me—in a different way than anything else ever did. Just can't explain how I felt."

Jeckerson smiled as he pulled on a long, thin, black cigar.

"Well, Shadow, stay here, if you don't want to come along. Hawkins and I will get along. And I know Hawkins wouldn't miss it for anything—would you, Seck?"

"I'm not so sure," I said, slowly; "it gave me the creeps, too. It was just as I was about to start up the rope ladder to get out of the place—I saw Shadow looking, and I turned my head, and there it was! Boy! It gave me the creeps, too. I wonder now how I ever got up that rope ladder and out of that place alive!"

"It did not chase you, did it?" asked Jeckerson, with a smile.

"No—that is, we don't know. We didn't stop to look. We were in such a hurry to get away not one of us looked back. And thankful we were when we came out into daylight again."

* * * *

"Well, I don't think it was anxious to get hold of you boys. It was there for a purpose—and that purpose was to scare you out. It is probably only a part of the big plot, which we must solve by starting at the beginning—which, from what you have told me, appears to be the mysterious door in the rocky pass that opens to a given signal. If you are ready, Hawkins, we will go."

"All right," I said, "but I'm going to ask one favor of you, Jeckerson. If we find the crooks you are looking for, and if the boy we know as Grundy is with them—I want you to promise me you will turn him over to me, and not tell anybody he was mixed up in this plot."

"I can make no such promises," said Jeckerson. "We've got to hew to the line, Hawkins, and let the chips fall where they may. Of course, if you see your chance to help Grundy out of a tight place, that's your part of this job, not mine. You were to find back the lost boy, you know, if that's what you mean—"

"That's exactly what I mean," I said, softly, "and I don't want Grundy to go back to Little Paul and his daddy with disgrace—"

"How do you know Grundy is Little Paul's brother?" asked Jeckerson suddenly.

"How do I know anything?" I said, wearily. "You can't help knowing things that are as plain as the nose on your face! I've been trying to figure out a way to get him out of this mess. If I could find back that emperor's sword, and get the old Fuzzy-Matted Man and his Brother Bruin out of the way peacefully, I know I could get Grundy away clean—"

"Well, that's your worry, not mine!" snapped Jeckerson, as he moved to the door. "Come on, let's be on our way. I can assure you this will be an interesting trip of exploration, if nothing else. Sorry you're not going with us, Shadow—"

"I think I've changed my mind," said Shadow, rising quickly. "It's not like me to stay behind, when Seck goes. If he's not afraid, I can't be. Lead the way."

* * * *

Jeckerson walked down toward the river.

"Wait!" I said. "Didn't you say you wanted to go to the door in the rocky pass? We'll have to go back the other way, around the rear of the cliffs—"

"Never mind," said Jeckerson. "Pull out one of your rowboats and shove her in the water—we're going down Cave River and into the big cavern the same way you fellows went. How about that rope ladder of yours, Shadow? We'll need it to climb to the pulpit in the cathedral cavern."

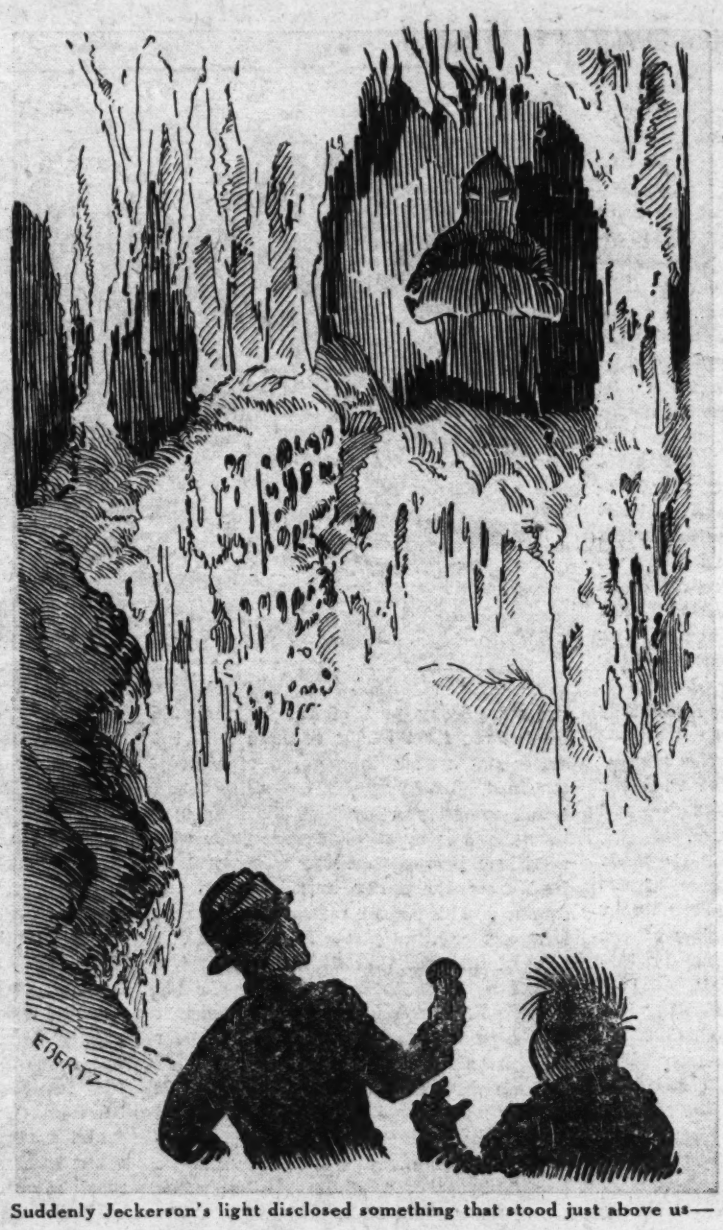
"It's still hanging on to the pulpit," said Shadow; "we were in too much of a hurry to stop and take it down when we left there the last time—"

"That's what I though. Come on, get out the boat."

"But, Jeckerson—if you want to see the door in the rocky pass—" I began, but he cut me short with:

"Exactly, Hawkins. I want to see just that. But I want to see the inside of it, not the outside. And how, do you think, should we see the other side of it if we went up the rocky pass? Do you think our shouting 'Open Sesame' would open it? Our voices would not be recognized inside that door. Come on, let's get going."

Jeckerson took the oars, and told us boys to take it easy, while he rowed us down to Cave River. We shoved under the willows into the dark passage, where we reached the shore of flat table rock, and pulled up our boat. Shadow led the way, with his brilliant new flashlight, up the huge slabs that formed the giant's stairway, and we stood at last in the high-domed cave that reminded me so much of a cathedral that I had given it the name of the "Pulpit Cave." The rope ladder hung from the edge of the pulpit, and up this ladder went Shadow in a hurry, as if to prove to Jeckerson that he was not afraid. Shadow was proud of that rope ladder, too. It was his. He had made it. He had really discovered the Wonder of Wonders cave that lay behind that pulpit. Jeckerson paused for a moment at the bottom of the rope ladder, looking up to see Shadow slip one leg over the edge of the pulpit. Then he began climbing and was soon with Shadow in the pulpit. I followed quickly. Jeckerson made us pause a while as he stood looking through the semi-circular opening at the end of the sloping floor that led to the rear of the pulpit, into the vast and beautiful cave that we knew as the Wonder of Wonders. A soft light that came from a hole in the roof, somewhere, was reflected on the huge slabs that formed the irregular ceiling, and caused a twilight glow to fall upon the myriads of crystals that formed the walls. I knew exactly what Jeckerson was thinking as he gazed down into that vast cavern, and



Suddenly Jeckerson's light disclosed something that stood just above us—

at the four great, bronze torches that stood below us. It was the first time he had looked into this place since the days of its occupancy by the Chinaman, Mui Fong, when he had helped me out of a mystery that was told in our earlier adventures of the Chinese Coin.

"Show me where you heard the humming sound of the drilling, and where you first saw the old bear trainer and his Chinaman enter," he said.

* * * *

So we pulled up the rope ladder from the pulpit, brought it back to the semi-circular opening and fastened it firmly. Then we went down, Shadow first, Jeckerson next, and I last. Shadow took him quickly over to the space where great stalactites hung to meet stalagmites of equal size, forming huge pillars that continued to run upward along an incline and so around the whole cavern, as much like a gallery as if it had been carved out by hand of man. But instead of going up the incline toward this gallery, Shadow pointed beyond, into the darkness behind a great rock that stood out like the wing of a stage setting. Jeckerson flashed his light and let us into this gloom.

"Aha! Here we have it!" he called, softly. "Be careful! We're going through this break in the wall, and we don't know what we might find on the other side. Come on."

Jeckerson is not a coward at any time, and it is seldom he fears to enter, even if the place is one in which he has never stepped before. But now I saw him shift his flashlight into his left hand, and move his right to his hip pocket, where I knew he carried a reliable gun. The spot on which his light was turned was a great hole in the rocky wall, and the edges bore signs of the drill that had pierced its entrance into this particular cavern. We followed slowly, close at his heels. The passage we entered as just big enough for Shadow and me to walk side by side. It was very short, and opened into a dismal hole, hardly fair to call it a room, but it was dank and evil smelling, and the moisture dripped noisily from above our heads. The flashlight showed across from us a larger opening, which also had been drilled through. We made for this opening, and found ourselves in another larger cavern, although not as large by half as the Wonder of Wonders. Jeckerson paused as he threw his light about. Then, its bright ray found an odd-shaped lantern. He moved over to it swiftly. It was standing on a barrel. He struck a match, and, lifting the glass, lighted the wick. It threw a dull glow about. In its dim light we scanned the farthest reaches of the cavern. Some odd contraption at the other end attracted Jeckerson's attention. He walked across the space and then suddenly turned, pointing his light upon us.

"Watch your step in here!" he said, sharply. "This place seems deserted, but one can never tell. This is where you saw your friend Grundy go. This is the cave in which Mopey's pony riders came when they so suddenly disappeared from the rock pass outside. And look here!"

He turned his lamp into a niche in the wall. It was much like a bunk in a ship. A few ragged blankets lay huddled in it. A tin cup and a paper platter lay on the floor just outside the bunk. Beside them was an odd-looking pipe, with a long stem, and a small lamp with a thick wick.

"A Chinaman used this cave," I suggested, in a low voice.

"He was caretaker, I suppose," said Jeckerson, "and this is his bunk. What was he to take care of in this place you wonder? Well, I'll show you. See here!"

He shoved his flashlight into my hand. Shadow and I both played our lights upon him, as he moved over to a dark-looking mass near the wall. He put out his hand toward it—

"And supposing, now, you heard a shout outside. Suppose some one called 'Open Sesame!' All you have to do is to put your hand firmly around this lever and pull—and lo! See what happens."

He had pulled down! And a whirring sound had begun from the dark looking contraption against the wall. At the same time a huge part of the wall began to move outward—

"The mysterious door in the rocky pass!" cried Jeckerson.

* * * *

But before his words had died out there came suddenly the sound of a wailing voice from somewhere afar. Jeckerson turned his head sharply from the door, and looped up, into the darkness near the high roof. Then stooping, he pulled again on another lever, and the rocky door came back in place, hiding from us the welcome daylight that had broken in for such a brief space.

"Careful, now!" he whispered, as he took his flashlight from my hand, and stepped past Shadow and me; "follow but don't make a sound. This place is deserted, to all appearances, yet I fear we have been seen. Come on quietly now."

And so we followed him again through the first hole in the wall, through that dampness in the little cave, out through the second opening and into the Wonder of Wonders. I know I was shaking in the knees, and I believed Shadow was, too, since we had heard that wailing sound. The same that we had heard the last time we were in these caverns, and which Jerry Moore had said sounded like the wail of a lost soul. It had died out now, but even so, its echoes were murmuring along the gallery that ran above us, and at the foot of the incline we stopped and peered into the gloom. Our lights were criss-crossing now, playing upon the gallery above us. And suddenly Jeckerson's light disclosed something that stood just above us, between two huge columns of stalactite—a black figure with folded arms, its head covered with a black hood, watching us silently through two slits in the hood, through which two sharp eyes were shining unblinking.

"I see it!" cried Jeckerson, starting forward, suddenly. "Come on, Hawkins! It's nothing to be afraid of. I'll get it! We'll put an end to the mystery now, once and for all—"

But we didn't. No. Even as Jeckerson started forward, I saw the apparition suddenly disappear from the ray of light from Shadow's flash. I ran after Jeckerson, and I could hear Shadow's footsteps clattering behind me up the rocky incline, and so along the gallery, high above the floor of the cavern. Suddenly Jeckerson pulled up short. I bumped into him before I knew he had stopped.

"Why don't you go on?" I asked excitedly.

"How can you go on when you are up against this?" he retorted.

He was playing his light upon a solid wall of rock directly ahead of him.

"The black watcher—where did he go, Jeckerson?"

"I don't know. I followed it this far I know—I could see it ahead of me until it reached this spot—I couldn't jump off this gallery—we would have seen it—but it's disappeared!"

"Looks like magic!" said Jeckerson, chagrin in his tone; "these fellows are pretty slick. But take it from me, Hawkins, we will get the last laugh."

Which we did, as you shall see later.

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Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

"THE BIGGEST AND MOST ACTIVE BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB IN THE WORLD"

Seck Hawkins Awards Books To These Pen Pals

Dear Pen Pals:

Once every year there is a day set apart to be known as "Mother's Day." But in reality every boy and girl knows that every day is mother's day. She's the one best friend a fellow has, anw how in the world could we get along without her?

* * * *

WHEN EVERYTHING GOES wrong and the world seems upside down and our troubles seem too heavy to bear, it's mother who knows how to cheer a fellow's heart and make him smile again. No matter how impossible it seems to others, a mother can find a way to fix things right.

* * * *

AND A FELLOW knows, too, that nobody thinks quite as much of him as his mother. She believes in him with her whole heart and soul. She thinks he can do great things, and that when he grows up he WILL do those great things and make her proud of him. And I've a notion that is just what makes us work harder and try to be better—so SHE won't be disappointed. We've got to be fair and square—for her!

THIS REMINDS ME of a story I recited long ago. It's about the troubles of a boy—a pal I used to know. He lived out in the country—never knew much city fun—but he always took his brother Ted to play when chores were done. He used to write me letters—when he didn't have to plow—and here's one I'll let my pen pals read—it's here before me now:

Dear Seck:

We just came back from town, me and brother Ted; we saved up all our pennies for to buy a brand-new sled. Got the sled, took it home, stood it in the hall. Grandpa coming down the steps took an awful fall. He fell ker-slam-bang on that sled, busted it all to flinders; then hollered with a voice that almost shook the winders: "Keep your playthings put away; never, leave 'em 'round. And never get your sleds out till the snow is on the ground."

Skatin' pond down our way froze one winter's night; ice was bully, fine and smooth, but wouldn't hold you quite. Got my skates out, sharpened 'em, shined 'em up that night. Knew that in the morning the ice would hold all right. Sister Susie used a skate to hammer in a nail, and busted off the runner, which was mighty thin and frail. Then she says: "Serves you right—hark to my advice and never get your skates out till there's others on the ice."

Went and cut a shinny stick. Trimmed the knots all off. Fixed it up as fancy as the ones they use for golf. Stood it in the kitchen, for to season and get hard, and then I went to do my chores and night work 'round the yard. Mother was a-bakin' and she needed wood. By Jove! she busted up that shinny stick and stuck it in the stove. And when she saw me feelin' bad as I came in the door, she says: "Here, John's a quarter—buy a new one at the store."

Most folks think to give you good advice is mighty smart. But mother is the only one who takes a fellow's part.

* * * *

The meeting will please come to order. We have received so many nice letters that it is really very difficult to select the ones to be presented, but we will have to make a start, and I am sure you will be glad to become acquainted with one of our Ohio pen pals who writes us the following letter in verse:

Dear Seck:
I've entered your contests, but all were in vain;
But I never will give up—I'll keep on the same.
I've longed for one of your books, you see,
And this letter, I hope, will win one for me.
So I bid you good day, and hope that I may Win one of your famous books some day.

Yours, fair and square,
PAUL WEIZER,
9424 Holton Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

* * * *

NEXT WE HEAR from one of our Iowa pen pals who seems to have had quite a lot of accidents, but he's all right now:

Dear Seck:

I would like to join your club. I am 12 years old and am in 6-A at school. I am sending my membership blank. I hope by return mail I get my pin.

I will live up to that motto, "Fair and Square." I sure like your club colors, blue and white. If I win a book, which I hope I do, I will let my friends read it and also have them join. I am captain on the school boy patrol, and I also take art at the art gallery. I'll have to tell you of a few bad experiences I've had. When I was five years old I had a big fall and broke my arm; then a little later I had my thumb and forefinger cut and just hanging by the skin; I pulled through that, but have scars. Then I was playing ball and got socked in the nose with the bat; so that's that.

Must sign off. Station F-J-Y.

Yours, fair and square,
FRANK VODA, JR.,
1930 Brady St., Davenport, Iowa.

* * * *

WE INTRODUCE next a pen pal in Nebraska who has made a resolution to try and try until success is won:

Dear Seck:

I have never tried to get one of your books, but I hope I succeed this time. I enjoy your stories very much and also your comic section. Every week when we get the Sunday paper I always read your page first. I like your club motto, "Fair and Square," and also your club colors, blue and white. I read all your winning letters that are published.

I believe in the motto, "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits." Here's hoping I win a book, but if I don't I will try again.

Yours, fair and square,
FLORENCE DECKER,
Box 34, Bloomington, Neb.

* * * *

A CALIFORNIA PEN PAL writes the next one, and tells about a hike that passed the homes of some movie stars:

Dear Seck:

These nice days make me think of vacation. I took a nice trip last week-end, went by Saugus and Newhall. We passed Hoot Gibson's and Bill Hart's ranch. I think they would be nice places for a boy's vacation. I have a gun and a good fishing rod, and I think hunting and fishing are great sport. In Washington, where we lived, there are many lakes. But here I have to fish in the ocean.

Well, Seck, I have told what I like. I hope other boys will write their plans for having fun.

The passwords are great, and I like riddles, too. Well, I just had a good day at the beach, and must stop writing and go to bed. For tomorrow is Monday and means work at school.

DON GERBER,
423 South Maple, Beverly Hills, Cal.

* * * *

LAST BUT NOT LEAST in this day's meeting we introduce a pen pal in dear old Georgia who wins with these few stanzas:

Dear Seck:
I have been a member of your club a few years;
To lose my membership would cause me tears.
I read the papers, and of course I see
Everyone gets a book but me.
But some day (I'm in hopes)
I shall get one like other folks.
"A quitter never wins and a winner never quits"—
That's quite true, everyone admits.
I'm twelve years old and in the seventh grade;
This year a grade I've almost made.
I have hazel eyes and dark hair,
And I remain yours, fair and square.

IRENE LEE,
Tallulah Falls, Ga.

* * * *

Let me know what your answer is to our Mother's Day password—drop me a postcard or write it in your next letter. Remember, whether you have written in before and failed or succeeded, try and try again, and soon you will see one of your letters on this page, and you'll then see that it pays to keep everlastingly at it. And don't forget to tune in to our radio meeting from station WLW next Saturday evening at 5 o'clock, eastern standard time.

Bye, till next time.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

A MOTHER'S DAY PASS WORD

Last week "Washington" was the password, which was no trouble at all for you to figure out. Not one wrong answer was received. That's encouraging. Now let's see if your wits will serve you as quickly this week.

You know, we must have a password that will be in keeping with the title of our contest. And as our contest this week is "Mother's Day," the password naturally must be

BOYSTRUEFRIEND

The letters got a bit mixed up as I wrote it, because I wanted to tell you each individually just what your mother was to you. However, if you take a pencil and paper and straighten out the first eight letters, allowing the remaining six to stand as they are, you'll have the password for this week, and I'll bet you'll agree with me, too.

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to other pen pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins. Limit it to not more than 200 words. Try for good penmanship and correct punctuation. Your age must be given, as well as your full address. Above all, WRITE PLAINLY. Address all letters to Seckatary Hawkins, in care of The Constitution.

PRIZES WILL BE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOKS

:-: :-: IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX :-: :-:

Dear Seck:
I am 13 years old and in the eighth grade. I take four subjects, but my favorite is science. It is so interesting to make the different experiments.

I will be glad when school is out, as it is getting so warm to stay indoors. I make money working during the summer. I can hoe cotton and pick it in the fall, for you know South Carolina is a cotton state.

Seck, I enjoy reading your adventures in The Constitution Magazine. I also like to read the many interesting letters.

Yours, fair and square,
JOHN CALHOUN, JR.,
Clio, S. C.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
In school my favorite studies are English and arithmetic, especially arithmetic.

For pets I have a bulldog. Her name is "Brindle." We call her that because she is brindle in color. I also have a cat I call "Neena;" that is a Spanish word for "Sweet Baby." She is yellow and white in color.

I want to hear from just lots and lots of members.

I am really yours, fair and square,
MARGUERITE WOODRUFF (11),
Chipley, Ga., Route 2.

Dear Seck:
This is my first letter to your club. I wish we had a club like yours. I want live in a town in Georgia. I read your story every Sunday and think it is great. the Pen Pals to write me.

I will tell you about myself. I am 13 years old; in the seventh grade. I have blue eyes, light hair and light complexion, and I weigh 110 pounds.

Seck, I want you to come down and visit me. Yours, fair and square.

JAMES H. McALLISTER,
Third Avenue, Rochelle, Ga.

Hello, Seck:
I have been a member of your club for almost a year and I enjoy reading of your thrilling adventures and the interesting letters in the Seck's mail box.

I want some pen pals to write to me, for I am lonesome. So let your letters come, not on tiptoe, but flying.

I will introduce myself. I am a blond girl with blue eyes and light hair. I am 17 years old, and skating is my favirite hobby.

Yours, fair and square,
GENEVA ELROD (17),
21 Smythe Street, Belton, S. C.

Dear Seck:
I read all of your stories in the paper. I like them very much. I wish I could be down on the river bank with you fellows.

I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. I go to school in Barwick, and I go on a school truck. We have a good time going to and from school.

I have three sisters and one brother. One of my sisters finished high school last June and I have another sister that finishes this year. My other sister is 3 years old; my brother is 12 years old. We have a good time playing together.

Your friend,
WALTER TOM SHEFFIELD,
Dixie, Ga.

Dear Seck and Pen Pals:
Here comes another Georgia member trying to win a book. I am 12 years old, and in the eighth grade. I have brown eyes, brown hair and fair complexion.

I have written five poems and three chapters of a book. I hope to finish my book soon.

I want to tell you about my pet dog, Dixie. She is a white collie. The man who gave her to me said that she was the granddaughter of Calvin Coolidge's dog. She is very smart; she will fetch a ball and drive cows.

Everyone write to me, and I promise a prompt answer.

Your devoted reader,
MARGARET MONTGOMERY,
Agate, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I will describe myself: I have dark brown eyes and hair. I'm 10 years old and in the fifth grade. I have dark complexion.

For pets I have 12 baby chicks, a pig, a calf and a cat. Have I a twin? If so, tell them to write to me. I like your club motto, "Fair and Square," and your colors, blue and white. My sports are doll and marble.

Yours, fair and square,
MARY GLAZIER,
Haralson, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I read your daily news and sure do enjoy reading about you. I like your motto, "Fair and Square." I am in the seventh grade, and am 12 years of age. I have dark complexion, black hair and brown eyes. For pets I have a calf, a cat, a dog named Bob, and 16 baby chickens. My favorite games are baseball and marbles.

Yours, "fair and square,"
JAMES GLAZIER,
Senoia, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I would like to become a member of your club. I am 13 years old and I live on a hill from a river.

I like to read about you and your club. I like the motto, "Fair and Square," and I think everyone else does.

I wish I could be down on the river bank with you and your club and help catch Stoner's boy. He was very mean to steal that dog and to do like he is. What does he wear that rag over his mouth for, and what makes him so mean? I think he got that radio in the clubhouse.

Seck, has the Red Runner bunch busted up forever? They were mean. Shadow Loomis was brave to go and get all their names. Did he give them to the sheriff?

Yours, fair and square,
LAWRENCE M. RAINWATER,
Douglasville, Ga., R. F. D. No. 2.

Dear Seck:
This is the first time I have written. I read your stories most of the time. I like your motto and colors. I like to read your books. For pets I have a cat. Please tell your pen pals to write to me. I will try to answer them.

Yours, fair and square,
BEN HILL CHAPMAN (10),
Atlanta, Ga., 123 N. E. Lexie Ave.

Prize Letter

Dear Seck:
By heck,
I've written about a peck
Of letters to you
In hopes to win
By the hair of my
Chinny, chin, chin,
Of by some hook or crook,
A Seckatary Hawkins book.
But I've been told
By people that's old,
That if I should win
I'll have to try again.
So this one time
I'll put my
Efforts in rhyme,
For everyone knows
I couldn't succeed with prose.
I'm a little girl
With dark hair
And like your motto "Fair and Square."
I'm only twelve years old,
I like your colors bold,
Your colors, white and blue
Stand for good and true.
Every day I go to school,
Whether they are hot or cool.
I try my best to do my work
And none of my duties shirk,
Well, my goodness gracious!
I'm about to try your patience!
I will have to stop,
Hoping my effort will not flop.

Yours, fair and square,
RUTH AVIS STEVENS, (12),
Box 193, Grantville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Here I come knocking at your door. Wonder if you will let me in?

I read your page every Sunday. I like your club and would like to become a member. Fair and square is a good motto.

I am 13 years old, have light hair, blue eyes, and weigh 106 pounds.

I go to Nancy Hart Memorial school and am in the ninth grade.

Tell other members to write me. I will answer all letters.

Yours, fair and square,
KATHERINE KELLEY,
R. F. D. No 1, Elberton, Ga.

Hello, Seck:
Here I am again trying to win one of your books. This is the second time I have tried, but I will always remember that a quitter never wins and a winner never quits. I want to be that kind of a boy. I like your motto, "Fair and Square," and your colors, blue and white. I try to live up to your rules every day.

I will describe myself, for I want some "pen pals." I have light hair, light complexion and blue eyes. I am 4 feet 8 inches tall and I weigh 82 pounds.

I am in the seventh grade and I enjoy going to school very much. My studies are English, spelling, civics, history, arithmetic, geography and science. I like them all.

Yours, fair and square,
EMMETT SEWELL, JR. (12)
Grantville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
As I am a new member I will describe myself. I have light complexion, blue eyes and dark hair. I am 14 years old and in the ninth grade.

I always read your stories and letters and enjoy them very much. I like to read about the adventures of the club. I hope you all find the emperor's sword in the Cave of Wonders. I was afraid that Chinaman was going to catch you when he tore the packet from your coat. I hope you will find little Paul's lost brother, and wish you luck in capturing Stoner's boy.

I believe in the motto, "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits." I want all the pen pals to write me and I will try to answer all letters.

Yours, fair and square,
EDNA BUNCH,
Route 2, Talking Rock, Ga.

Dear Seck:
My favorite hobby just "now" is collecting postmarks. I have only 189 yet. Seck, please save me a few.

I want a few pen pals. I have a light complexion, blue eyes, light hair, about 4 feet 5 inches tall, born December the 5th, 1921. Have I a twin? If so, let me know.

Yours, fair and square,
CECIL CLAY CORRY, JR.,
Union Point, Ga.

Dear Seck:
May an old member write a few lines to the other members?

Seck, you gave me the grandest pen pal from Milwaukee, Wis. I have been writing to her for almost two years. Isn't that great. I almost had 10 pen pals. One was a boy who didn't answer my letter.

Irene (that's my pen pal's name) makes up for all those who didn't answer my well-meant letters.

Seck, the book you gave me "Stoner's Boy." I have read it three times. Don't you think I ought to have another one now?

I would like to have some more pen pals from other states besides Georgia, because I am collecting postmarks. I have some from Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia, Wisconsin and Alabama. I want one from California, too. Please give me a pen pal from California, and other places, too.

I have brown eyes, black hair, olive complexion and am 64½ inches tall and my weight is 110. That's all that is important.

I remain as ever,

Yours, fair and square,
HESTER POTEET,
502 N. 9th St., Griffin, Ga.

Dearest Seck:
I read your pieces in the paper all the time and all the letters from the pen pals on Sunday. But I haven't ever seen one from here. I wish you were here, though, to go climbing the mountains with me.

Listen, Seck, do you not believe that in the end that Grundy will be little Paul's brother? I sure hope he will be. I am 15 years old.

Yours, fair and square,
LONIE HEAD,
Camp Dixiepfer Girls,
Route 2, Clayton, Ga.

Dear Seck Hawkins:
I live in sunny Florida and wish you grade.
and the Pen Pals would visit me. I would feed you ripe oranges and bananas, and take you fishing, swimming and boating on a beautiful lake.

Yours, fair and square,
ANNA SHROEDER, 12,
Box 313, Sebring, Fla.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:
I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....

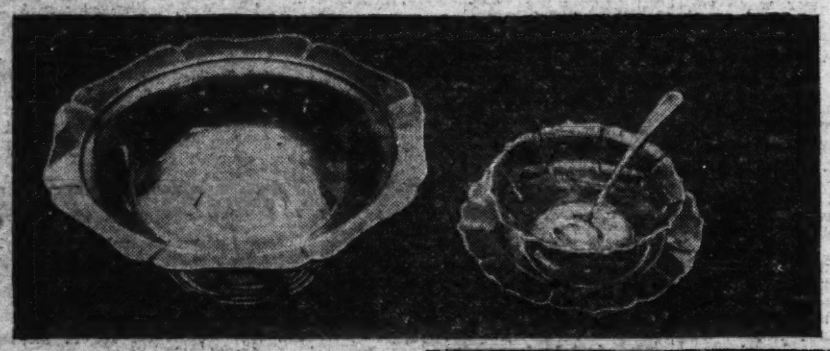
Street address .....Age.....

City..... State .....

The Season *for* Salads

Salad Is Not a Mere Adjunct to the Meal When Spring Comes; It Often Is the Meal Itself. Its Appearance Is Second in Importance Only to Its Clever Mixing, but With All These New and Fancy Cutters the Professional Touch Is Easy to Acquire

By Anna Petersen



NOT many women would exchange their reputations for making the best salad among thei. acquaintances for coinage of the realm; nor would they be willing to exchange their favorite salad-making devices for the money that they cost. For if the truth be known, much of the technique of salad making depends on the possession of the best gadgets for making salads gleaned in a careful survey of the offerings of the shops. As the salad days are now upon us, the cleverest of these devices have been assembled here in the hope that they will assist the newly fledged salad makers who are setting forth to make new reputations in a world where so much skill at this ancient art is already manifested.

The wonders which the new devices for salad can accomplish are manifold, and they can do as much to entrench the salad maker in her field as the possession of a secret formula for mixing oil and spices.

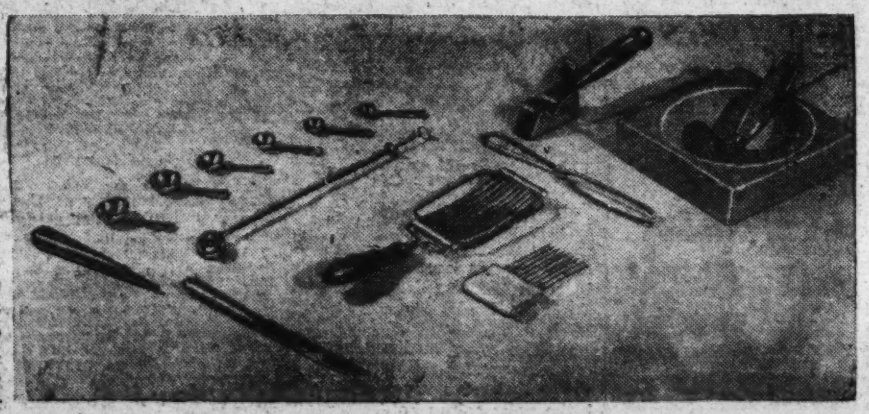
Fluting around the edges, mincing when mincing is necessary, cutting into balls, shredding on occasion, latticing to order, decorating with mayonnaise, egg yolk, or cream cheese, and molding in designs to suit every dictate of the fancy, these are the stock in trade of the best salad mixers.

In the beginning, the sala maker cleaves through some of the mysteries of salad preparation by having on hand sharp knives and scissors. These will facilitate all the intricacies that are to be followed in the procedure for making the dish. If the kitchen utensils are somewhat dulled at the edge, you will find useful a combined knife and scissor sharpener, shown in the illustration. Whether the recipe calls for fruit, vegetables, meat or fowl, you will want to chop the ingredients into symmetrical pieces. A keen blade cuts the work considerably.

But even a keen blade may balk when confronted with some kinds of vegetables. The tomato, for example, has taken on the nature of a Waterloo for some of the most enthusiastic and painstaking slicers. To overcome this difficulty, there are now designed special tomato slicers. This may be a saw-toothed knife with a guide bar for measuring the slices so that they will all be of equal size. Or in another design, it consists of six spaced blades which will do the work of slicing a whole tomato with one gesture, assisted by a pronged holder for spearing the vegetable. Both these cutters have unusually thin blades which make them helpful in cutting other soft vegetables or fruits into clean slices.

Many vegetables, such as the cucumber or the potato, take on new airs of distinction in a simple salad, if they are peeled with a garnishing knife. One with a corrugated edge that makes an attractive fluting costs but 60 cents. For serving beets, potatoes, and later in the season for making balls of such soft fruits as melons or pears, a set of ball cutters is most convenient. You may buy these in a set which will make balls of six different sizes, all the cutters to be adjusted to a handle.

Salad set of flat bowl and plates with modern design in shaded blues and yellows; French dressing cruet. Above, left, pewter salad bowl and mayonnaise set; above, right, flower decorated set



The salad maker's accessories: fruit scoops in six sizes with attachable wooden handle; a long mechanical olive grasp to get olives from a tall bottle, knife with slaited edge which peels cucumbers with fancy edges, two-piece tomato slicing outfit, tomato knife, knife sharpener, small chopping bowl

Photographs by Zerbe

Cabbage calls for a slicer or shredder. One of these, useful for shredding lettuce as well, consists of a wooden board with a protruding metal blade over which the head of cabbage is rubbed, coming out in fine strips. Other metal shredders come in sets of three, producing strips or shoestrings of three graded sizes. These are also good for shredding onions or carrots either raw or cooked, and for shredding cheese to top the mayonnaise on a pineapple salad. A cube cutter, useful for shaping potatoes, beets and carrots or any other combination of vegetables into dices of the same size, will do wonders toward giving a finished touch to your composition. A corrugated implement, priced 50 cents, for making lattice designs on fruits or vegetables will quickly transform leftovers into decorative salad material.

When the recipe calls for mincing, nothing else will do, not even fine cutting with a kitchen knife, which costs so much in effort. A mincing bowl and a mincing knife are indispensable. These may be purchased in sets. The curved-blade type of mincer and chopping bowl painted around the edge in pastel colors may be had for as low as 75 cents. Others with six blades do the work much faster. The parsley mincer is another efficient device.

Then there are the olive tongs which will take olives and pickles out of their bottles no matter how snugly packed; pineapple snippers that take the eyes out of the fruit that makes many favorite summer salads; the strawberry huller; and last of all, the decorating set. This consists of a metal tube or cloth bag with twelve adjustable ends which will make as many designs when the heavy mayonnaise, the egg yolk or the cream cheese is pressed through it to decorate the dish.

Once the salad is mixed, marinated and chilled, the question of serving it demands equal care.

There is no more convenient method of making and serving French dressing than in the bottles that are made for this very purpose. Lines are engraved or cut on the bottle to indicate how much oil you should add, and how much vinegar, thus saving one the trouble of measuring. When the salt and paprika are added, you place the stopper in the bottle, and shake well just before serving. The bottle, which comes in a variety of qualities, cut crystal, or tinted glass, will also serve as a cruet in which to keep any remaining quantity.

Many still prefer to serve their salads in bowls that contrast with the lunch or dinner service used. Among the newest of salad bowls is the pewter type with fluted edge in Colonial design that can be matched in a mayonnaise dish with spoon. These are inexpensively priced.

Italian or French pottery dishes for salad, painted with bright flowers, continue to be the salad dish supreme in some quarters. These come singly or with six matching service plates.